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Victoria Daily Times

★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

DOORS CLOSED AT SUBURBAN STATIONS

110 City Postmen Locked Out



Action Follows Strike

Three suburban postal stations locked out 110 mailmen and eight inside workers today, following a strike by 140 employees at the main Victoria post office.

The strike at the main office at 8:05 a.m. was the third 24-hour rotating stoppage there in the current postal dispute but the first to be followed by a lockout here.

By 8:30 a.m., three suburban stations employing 110 carriers and eight inside workers were ordered closed for the day by Leon E. Hall, superintendent of public service and acting postmaster.

Closure of postal stations A and B and postal depot D cut off delivery to nearly half the residential area included in city postal services: Oak Bay, Gordon Head, the area north of Town and Country Shopping Centre, and Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

DISAGREEMENT

Hall and Stan Darlington, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, disagreed over the need for the closure.

Hall said he ordered the substations closed because "they're waiting for mail from the main post office."

But Darlington said carriers at the substations already had a supply of mail and were ready to start deliveries when the order came to close for the day.

An employee at postal station B told the Times employees had enough mail there to keep them busy for the day.

Darlington said the 140 employees who struck the main post office would be back on the job Wednesday morning.

The federal government began using the lockout tactic last week to combat the Council of Postal Unions' rotating strikes.

B.C. workers were locked out for the first time Friday when postal officials retaliated to strikes at Nanaimo, Ladner and Vancouver International Airport.

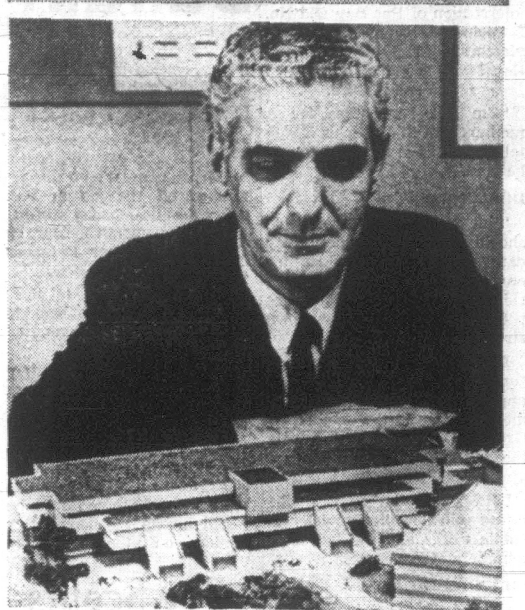
ACROSS CANADA

About 200 workers were involved in the strikes and lockouts. Workers at post offices at Duncan, Ladysmith, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River were sent home.

The employees struck at 5:30 a.m. in rotating strikes here June 24 and 26.

In Ontario today, postal officials reported 962 men on strike at six offices and 661 locked out at 21 tributary stations.

In Saskatchewan, 300 Regina workers returned to work after a two-day walkout, enabling post offices in Yorkton, Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Weyburn to reopen.



CRYSTAL GARDEN of the future? Local architect John Di Castri shows his model of how the old Crystal can be transformed into a modern convention centre, capable of seating 2,500 people and catering to all sorts of community activities. See story on Page 13.

Lockouts Hinted In Woods Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lockout action in the British Columbia coastal forest industry was hinted Monday in the wake of disputes involving woodworkers and four Vancouver forestry operations.

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 116 firms, said members will meet Wednesday "to take appropriate action in view of the reckless moves by the International Woodworkers of America."

Industry sources indicated the action could take the form of a partial or full-scale lockout against the 28,000-member coastal branch of the union.

The Vancouver disputes have filed about 850 members of IWA local 1-217.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz

of the B.C. Appeals Court is to begin public and private hearings into the dispute next Monday, but Billings said the disputes threaten his ability to deal with the matter.

"The actions of the IWA are unbelievably irresponsible," he said. "The IWA has gone back on its word given to the government to remain at work during Judge Nemetz' term."

Syd Thompson, local president, said the union is setting up strike machinery but wants to wait for a settlement plan from Nemetz.

Camper Fires Allowed Despite Forest Closure

Although a partial forest closure went into effect today at 12:01 a.m. for the Vancouver district, which takes in the southwest corner of the province and Vancouver Island, campers in provincial parks will be allowed to use open fires—at least for the time being.

Forest department spokesman Ray Wormald said today that no permits for fires on Crown forest lands would be permitted but that provincial parks would still allow fires.

"These are all manned by

supervisory personnel and they'll be keeping a sharp eye out.

"Campers should make fires just large enough for their needs and make sure they're completely doused before they leave."

Wormald warned that one still-warm coal could create havoc. "If a wind picks up and fans one coal all hell can let loose."

Wormald says if the situation deteriorates the parks branch may be forced to forbid fires in provincial parks.

Camp fires are already forbidden in the provincial parks of Kamloops area.

Bombs Away!

Martin Mars water bomber dumps load of water on section of railway tracks at Cameron Lake near Port Alberni where forest fire has been burning for two days. Bomber is capable of dropping 1,200 gallons of water per load and can pick up a load of water in 12 seconds skimming over a lake at 70 miles per hour.

BRITAIN PONDERES ULSTER TROOP CUT

BELFAST (CP)—The British Army eased its grip on Northern Ireland today, gratified that huge Protestant parades Monday passed off without the feared renewal of religious rioting.

An army spokesman said military authorities now will consider whether they can dispense with some of the 11,000 troops at present deployed in Northern Ireland.

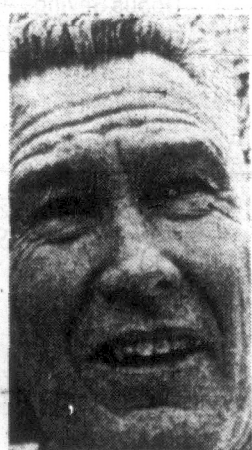
B.C. PAYING NOW FOR LIGHT SNOW

British Columbia's weather is going through a drought cycle which now is in its fourth year. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Monday.

Light winter snowfall and long, dry summer periods have characterized the four-year period and their effects have been cumulative, he said after announcing a partial closure of the Vancouver forest district.

"If we don't get precipitation soon, the situation could indeed become critical. I hope we don't have to exclude all people and all activity from the forests."

The woods are tinder dry and the situation is serious," said Williston. "The six most critical weeks are ahead and I hope we will not have to exclude people and industry from going into the bush."



WILLISTON

... sees drought cycle

Motorists are warned to use their ashtrays.

"One spark can destroy whole stands of trees."

Meanwhile, firefighters were making inroads against the province's worst fire, the 15,000-acre Greyback Mountain blaze near Penticton.

A ring of guards was built around much of the fire and a forest service spokesman said crews were able to build 15 miles of access road and get at the south side of the fire.

"We are now making more progress than the fire," he said.

More than 120 firefighters with 21 tractors were combating the blaze.

The Raymer Lake fire covering 1,000 acres 26 miles north of Kelowna was brought under control Monday and in the Big Bend area of the Columbia River, crews were letting the northern edge of the 5,000-acre Sullivan fire run through scrub timber while checking it short of good timber to the south.

There were 217 fires burning in B.C. Monday, of which 105 broke out during the weekend. Nearly 1,600 men were on fire lines with 115 tractors, 15 water tankers and a dozen helicopters.

Police Pelted By Rock-Hurlers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of about 100 youths threw rocks at police and buildings in the city's west end early today before a two-hour demonstration was broken up.

Police said the youths, in the area for a street dance in conjunction with the Vancouver Sea Festival, began rocking a car which moved down a closed-off street shortly before midnight.

Chase Russians With Gunfire Anderson Urges in Fish Tiff

By PAT DUFOUR

Canada should take a leaf out of Russia's book and start getting tough with Russian fishermen who menace Canadian fishermen off the west coast says Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson.

"We should do what Russia does when she gets upset about Japanese fishing off their shores. They just declare the stretch of the open ocean a firing range and start lobbing shells into it."

Anderson also felt that Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts "should be out there playing games" around the foreign vessels' sterns.

Anderson has asked Prime Minister Trudeau, when he visits Moscow later this year, to take up the matter of the Victoria boat Sunbeam being dragged at eight knots by a Russian ship until her

anchor chain broke, and another troller having her anchor fouled when Russian dragners steamed through a fleet of 27 Canadian trollers at anchor.

Anderson said that normal diplomatic channels, used in two similar incidents last year, had proven to be useless.

"The only way we can do anything is to approach the matter on the highest level."

The latest incident occurred two nights ago when a 600-foot Russian factory ship drifted down broadside on three Canadian trollers at anchor, missing one by a mere 20 feet.

Anderson adds that there is proof that the Russians are completely unconcerned about biological destruction.

Continued on Page 12

REFERS TO STRIKES

He drew attention to the longshoremen's strike last year, the coastal towboat strike and the post office strikes, all in federal jurisdiction, as causing the most harm.

But in the construction situation it is possible that a cabinet order may be necessary.

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New Beds 'Should Be Elsewhere'

Oak Bay Alderman Douglas Watts has come out in support of an argument by Victoria alderman Percy Frampton and Harold Olafson that new beds be built elsewhere than at St. Joseph's Hospital (See also Page 13)

Speaking at Monday night's council meeting, Watts suggested that instead a new hospital be built near the intersection of Pat Bay and No. 1 highways because Saanich, Metchoshin Landford and View Royal will be the building-up areas of the near future.

"I'm not suggesting for a moment that St. Joseph's Hospital doesn't have a role to play," he said.

DOWNTOWN

"But hospitals to serve people should be in areas where they can service people. Just for emergency service alone—it's ridiculous to have ambulances pouring through downtown streets."

In other business, council supported Saanich's bid to approach the federal government to have the Esquimalt Graving Dock widened to handle the huge bulk containers and tankers now being built.

Letters will be sent to the prime minister, the minister of public works and the two local members of Parliament.

SILVER THREADS

Council approved in principle a request for a \$2,835 grant from Silver Threads society and referred it to the finance committee for study. Silver Threads stated it has between 300 and 325 Oak Bay members each year.

Council decided to prepare a new bylaw to rezone the Up-lands Greenhouses area from single-family dwelling to multiple dwelling for the building of condominium town houses by Aske Homes and Construction Ltd.

A public hearing on the rezoning bylaw was set for Monday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Smith cast the only dissenting vote.

He said that the zoning would be taking place in an area not designated for multiple dwelling in the Oak Bay Plan and that the hearing should be held later, when residents on holiday could be available.

G. Conway Parrott, president of the Capital Region Safety Council, presented an award for a fatality-free accident record for 1969 to Police Chief John Green. Parrott congratulated the municipality on being the only one in the capital district to earn the award.

THE WEATHER

According to Victoria's weatherman, there's no immediate relief in sight for firefighters in the area as the sunny, dry weather continues.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts sunny weather with a few patches of cloud for Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to reach an overnight low of 50 and a high Wednesday in the low 70s.

Winds will be generally light in the Victoria area, but will surge up to westerly 20 or 25 m.p.h. in Juan de Fuca Strait Wednesday afternoon. A small craft warning is still in effect, Statistics on Page 26.

Building Unions Remain Off Job

Construction unions remained off the job in B.C. today despite Monday's lifting of the three-month lockout by Construction Labor Relations Association.

The unions stuck to their earlier refusal to go back to work without negotiated agreements.

The CLRA, representing about 600 contractors, withdrew the lockout following a request from Labor Minister Leslie Peterson which accompanied a direction to both sides to start working again by Friday. Peterson said he would invoke the compulsory section of the provincial

Mediation Act if they are not back to work by then.

Carpenters and bricklayers' union representatives walked out of talks with the CLRA Monday and were to be replaced today by negotiators for the cement, masons and operating engineers.

CLRA president C. J. Conaghan said the two unions had rejected an offer of \$1.20 hourly, the highest increase to be offered any of the nine unions involved in the dispute.

Elsewhere in labor developments: A strike ended today in suburban West Vancouver, South Burnaby and the city's Postal Station D, but a postal union official said workers would strike other stations in the city area sometime today. He would not give further details.

Talks were being held today in an attempt by 80 helicopter pilots and engineers employed by Okanagan Helicopters to get a first contract.

Talks were to resume today in a dispute that has closed about 20 Vancouver hotels.

The Aluminum Co. of Canada shut down its Kitimat operation in the face of a strike by 2,000 steelworkers when the term of mediator W. R. Freeborne expired at midnight.

An agreement has been worked out to keep about 30 men working at the nearby Kemano powerhouse to provide residential and commercial power to Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert.

Negotiations had been deadlocked through extended mediation when the union asked for a \$1.17-hourly increase in two years and the company responded with a 60.8-cent offer on a pre-strike average of \$3.91.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Campbell's Stand 'Publicity Stunt'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Harry Rankin said Monday that Mayor Tom Campbell's opposition to use of the Beatty Street Armory as a summer hostel for transient youths is a "cheap publicity stunt" which is "creating an aura of hysteria against the hostel."

Mayor Campbell said earlier that he opposed the plan to make the armory over into a hostel for up to 300 youths because it may become a "haven for hippies and draft dodgers."

The Vancouver Committee to Aid War Objectors subsequently said it checked the hostel and found no U.S. citizens staying there.

The hostel is restricted to accommodating 25 youths at a time. Mayor Campbell says an application by its organizers for a sewer hook-up to permit accommodation of more youths might be defeated when it comes up at council today.

The building, which normally houses the B.C. regiment, was offered for use as a hostel until September. The army has supplied bunks.

United community services Monday night backed the federal government attempt to use the Beatty Armory as a hostel for transient youth.

It also indicated it would be willing to supervise the operation, if necessary, so the 125 to 300-bed hostel could become operational as soon as possible.

Kelowna Plant Burns

KELOWNA (CP) — A three-alarm fire of undetermined origin Monday ripped through the three-building Sun-R-Ye Products Ltd. fruit processing plant in the heart of the Okanagan fruit-growing region.

The fire, the second to hit the plant in 20 years, took about 30 firemen more than two hours to control. Total damage was not yet estimated.

Fraud Brings Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steffen Baranja was found guilty of fraud Monday and sentenced to four months in jail for selling a card made up to resemble a king of spades which would have made a royal flush poker hand in a cigarette promotion contest.

No Women Wanted

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — About 35 women attended Monday night's council meeting here after Mayor Harold Moffat said last week that as long as he is

mayor, no women will be appointed to any of the city's committees.

A spokesman for the delegation said they wanted to remind the mayor that 50 per cent of the city's voters were women. The mayor replied if the women didn't like his position they could do something about it at the next election.

3% Retarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three per cent of British Columbia children are retarded, Tom Stewart, an officer of the B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded, told a conference of the B.C. Instructors Association at the University of British Columbia Monday. He said there are now 57 schools in the province for these children.

\$880 Ride

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unwitting motorist arrived here Sunday and waved goodbye to two hitchhikers he had driven from Toronto—and \$880 in cash, Edward Stakhouse of Toronto told police he believed the pair took the money from his suitcase when he left the car trunk open. The hitchhikers are believed heading for vacation in Mexico.

Station Stormed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A disturbance broke out late Sunday as several youths protested the closure of a dance at the newly opened youth drop-in centre by the city fire prevention officer. They stormed the police station, where they were repelled by duty constables, then created a minor disturbance in the park.

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Czech Purge Dismisses 15,692

PRAGUE (Reuters) — More than 12,000 deputies have been purged or have resigned from Czechoslovak municipal and district councils since January in an all-out effort to remove "right-wing opportunists" from local government, it was reported today.

The communist party newspaper Rude Pravo says that the total number of deputies removed from office—either by special purge committees or through resignation—now is 15,692, including 3,289 who left the councils before Jan. 3.

This means that about six per cent of the local deputies in Czechoslovakia have been removed without recourse to elections.

Fire Damage Set at \$2,000

A fire did an estimated \$2,000 damage to a combination garage and recreation room at 2997 Sea View Road in Saanich late Monday night.

The structure, owned by Dr. P. J. Banks, was damaged when an electric heater ignited sleeping bags on a wood and tile floor.

Saanich fire officials suspected either faulty electric thermostat control or a short circuit in the wiring.

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WARING DEFENDS HEALTH TEAM

Watts Attacks Slowness In Handling Salmonella

The vice-chairman of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health today defended handling of the outbreak of salmonella poisoning month against the criticism of Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts, one of the victims.

"I think the vote of confidence last Friday speaks for itself," Ald. Frank Waring of Saanich said.

He was referring to the special meeting of the health board called to review the steps taken to limit the infection and find its source.

Watts, at the Oak Bay council meeting Monday, criticized the board for the slowness in which it had contacted guests attending a reunion dinner at the Empress after which many of them came down with the infection.

Watts said it was 15 days after the event and a week after he had taken ill before a public health nurse had contacted him. There were guests, he said, who still had not been contacted.

NOT AMUSED

"I wasn't at all amused at what I saw of this public service," he said.

Waring said it was not a simple thing to track down guests at the reunion dinner when there was no guest list. He noted that the board and staff had an unanimous vote of confidence at the special meeting Friday.

"The right thing was done," he said.

Oak Bay board member, Ald. Alan Hoey, countered Watts' attack at the Oak Bay council meeting.

He said the board had done a good job with the number of staff available. Inspectors had been called in Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands to check the hotel facilities.

Ald. Brian Smith asked why the press had not been used

to notify guests of the situation.

Hoey said that the chief medical officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, had to first make sure of the facts and also had to avoid creating a panic situation.

Watts said newspaper accounts had been of little use to him because they said the outbreak occurred on Friday, June 12, at an unnamed hotel and he had been at the gathering on Saturday night, June 13.

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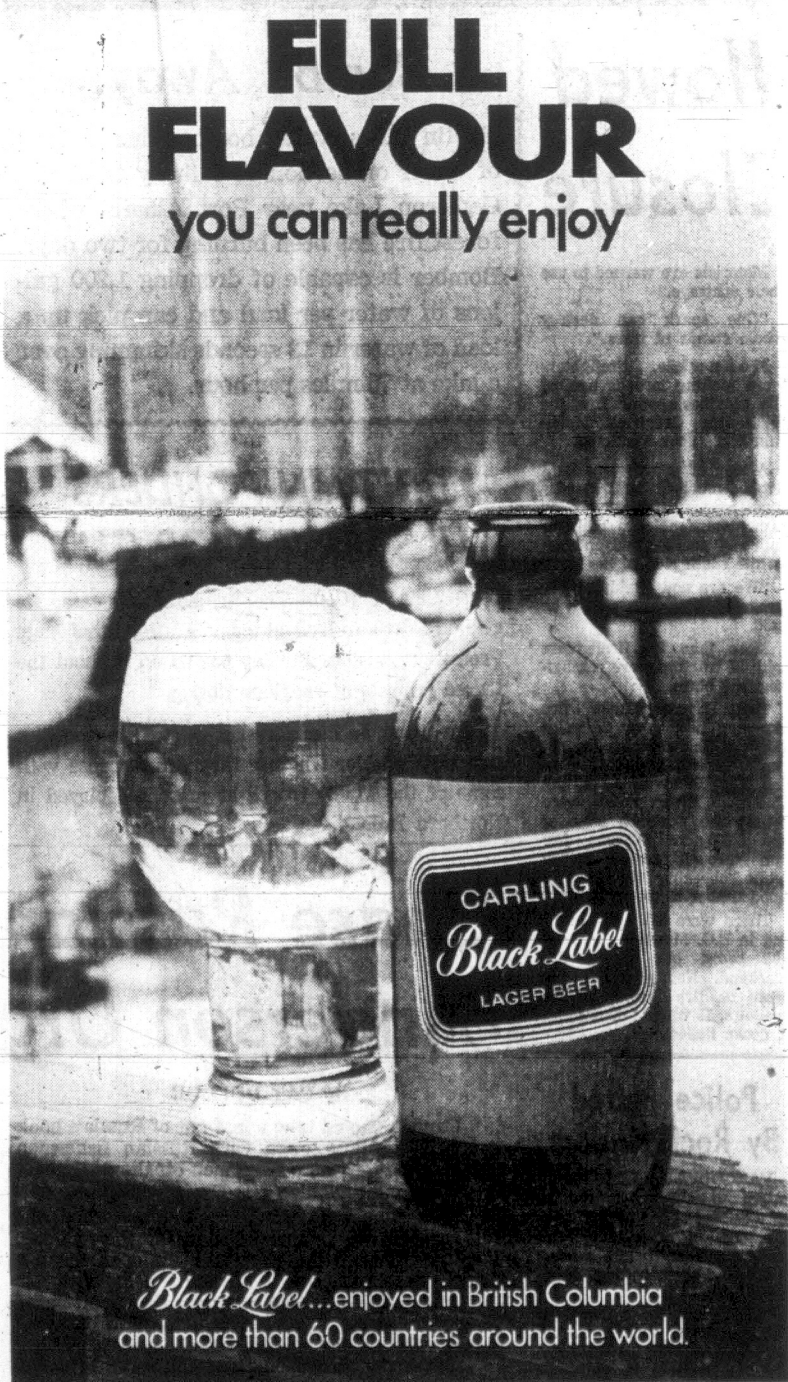
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SOUTH VIET PRISON MALTREATMENT CHARGED

U.S. 'Profiteer' Bribes His Way Out

WASHINGTON (CP) — A United States consulting engineer who says he was imprisoned illegally in Saigon has accused South Vietnamese authorities of subjecting prisoners to brutal and harsh treatment.

Robert N. Harms, 53, also accused the U.S. embassy of refusing to help when he was jailed on what he described as a false charge of profiteering in the South Vietnamese money market.

At a news conference, Harms said Monday that he spent 11 months in Chi Hoa prison in Saigon and knew one American who had lime thrown in his face.

Food was inadequate, he said, adding that he lost 50 to 60 pounds before bribing his way out of prison. In addition, he said, sanitation facilities were non-existent and prisoners were

required to wash in an old horse trough.

Harms also said that in the basement "there are torture chambers—they call them punishment cells" in which prisoners were sometimes chained in uncomfortable positions.

HOLDS U.S. PRISONERS

He said there always were between six and 15 Americans held at the 6,000-man prison on charges ranging from money profiteering to passport irregularities, robbery and rape.

Meanwhile, informants in Saigon said the South Vietnamese government is considering destroying the "tiger cages" of Con Son prison off the South Vietnamese coast.

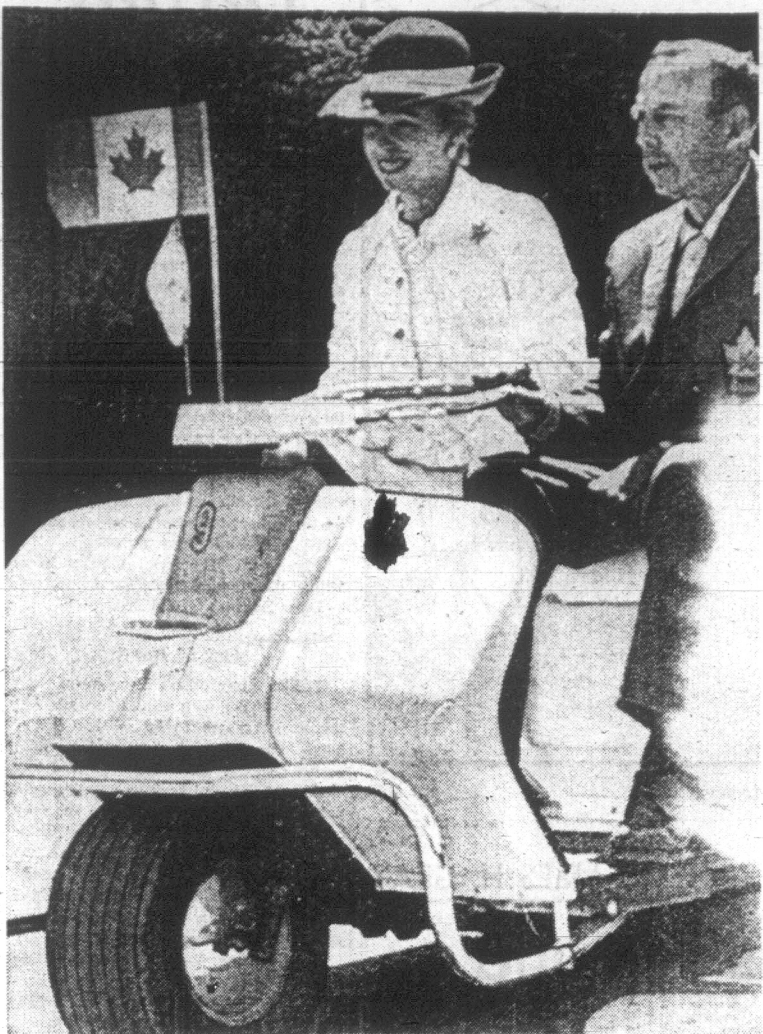
Another team of government investigators toured the island prison today.

Saigon ordered the investigations after two U.S. congressmen said they saw several hundred men and women crowded into cage-like cells. Con Son island is in the South China sea, 60 miles from the South Vietnamese coast.

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ROYAL RIDE is given Princess Anne by golf professional John Lawrence in golf cart at Wasagamung course in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba. The princess had just arrived by helicopter from a visit to a nearby Metis settlement. (CP Wire-photo.)

Manitoba. The princess had just arrived by helicopter from a visit to a nearby Metis settlement. (CP Wire-photo.)

Royal Tour Becomes Soggy Endurance Test

By GERARD McNEIL

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Royal Family took in part of a football game Monday night as they arrived in this Manitoba capital for the final two days of a centennial tour rapidly turning into an endurance test.

Royal tour officials said late Monday that while the Queen may be "a little bushed," she isn't fatigued. She has shown observers an amazing ability to rebound refreshed in a tour that began July 5 at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.

Today's itinerary includes visits to eight communities, one 60 miles away, by helicopter, car, train and boat. The Royal Family will be shuffled like a poker deck to meet a schedule described as "the worst can of worms of the tour" by co-ordinators here.

Monday's portion of the tour looked innocent enough on paper, but it began with a military show at Shilo in which the platform on which the Royal Family sat was nearly blown away by a helicopter.

WEATHER ROUGH

Wearing humidity and thunderstorms left a wrung-out look by the time they arrived here after visits to Portage la Prairie, a city of 35,000 and Benard, a Hutterite community where girls in ankle-length dresses and identical polka-dot

kerchiefs peeped over the fences of their traditions and admired Charles.

In Winnipeg, crowds lined the streets as the Queen and Philip, in one convertible, and Charles and Anne, in another, stood and waved to cheers and whistles.

They were taken from St. James station to Winnipeg Stadium for an exhibition Canadian Football League game between Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders, giving 19,400 fans the best half-time show they'll have this season as they

Copter Wash Buffets Party At Air Show

rode onto the field in the convertibles to take seats in the royal box.

It was the second game Charles has seen since his arrival in Canada July 2, when he watched part of the Canadian Football League all-star game in Ottawa.

'KILLED HIM'

The visitors watched the third quarter only and the Queen told Jack Willis, Winnipeg metropolitan chairman, she found the game exciting.

When defensive players smeared a ball carrier, she remarked, according to Mr. Willis: "They sure killed him."

The big thrill of the day came, however, at Shilo, a military camp 100 miles west of here. A turbulent squall hit the camp an hour before the Queen's arrival, drenching everyone. Some 300 army cadets were tossed into trucks, given a shower and fed hot chocolate after being nearly drowned before shelter was found.

When the Royal Family arrived, it was raining and thunder boomed in the distance. But the show went on.

Eighteen paratroopers, dropped from 10,000 feet, came gracefully through the clouds in colorful new chutes.

SOGGY LANDING
Four big Hercules transports and three Buffalo transports dropped 350 men of the Canadian Airborne Regiment on the wet field from 1,200 feet.

The royal visitors were seated on a low platform, with Supply Minister James Richardson and Col. R.G. Theriault, the regiment commander, when a powerful CH113 helicopter stationed itself about 30 feet in front of the platform and 50 feet in the air.

The helicopter then reared to allow 16 men to slide to the ground in a demonstration of rappelling, a technique to drop men in forest or jungle areas.

The draft from the helicopter hit the platform, and the blue canopy above it, full force, threatening to blow it over. As the Queen clutched her hat and Princess Anne ducked behind her umbrella, mounties and soldiers grabbed the four steel poles holding the canopy, now a sail, and braced themselves to keep the platform from flying away.

Col. Theriault signalled desperately to have the copter moved, but ground communications equipment had been waterlogged by the storm and the pilot couldn't see the dais.

JOKE ABOUT IT

Officials said later the Queen was "fairly startled" by the several minutes of buffeting but that the Royal Family was laughing about it as they left Shilo.

At Benard, a one-elevator community about 30 miles west of Winnipeg, some 4,000 Hutterites from Manitoba and the Dakotas gathered to see the Royal Family.

The Hutterites live in farm colonies, sharing the produce, and abjure tobacco, liquor, radios, television, cameras, even wrist watches.

The women wear the same dress that was current when the colonies formed in Austria, dedicating themselves to strict adherence to the New Testament. The men are distinguished by suspenders, beards and powerful limbs.

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House Fires Cause Damage OF \$11,000

Fires inflicted an estimated \$11,000 damage on two houses in Victoria Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

Victoria fire officials, estimated damage to a house at 76 Dallas Rd. at \$8,000 following a fire reported at 12:29 a.m. Monday morning.

Flames extensively damaged the ground floor of the house, while smoke and water damage was also extensive in the upper portion of the building.

Six occupants of the house escaped without injury.

Fire officials said careless smoking caused the blaze.

The house, owned by W. F. Stoba, of 1827 Mackenzie, was not insured.

Another fire Sunday afternoon at 838 Fisgard did an estimated \$3,000 damage to a house.

The back of the house was burned off.

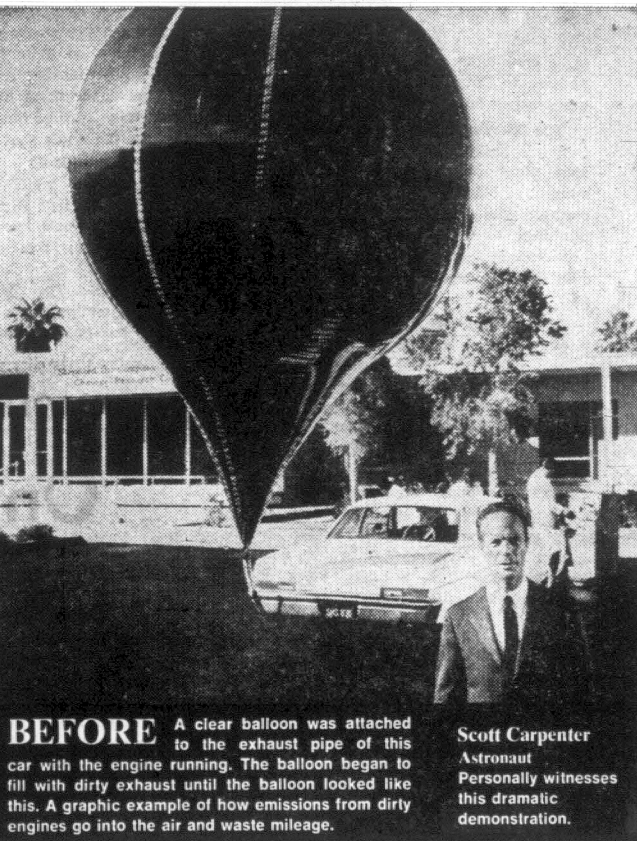
Victoria's deputy fire chief Carl Coates said officials are investigating the cause of the blaze and would be assisted by the Vancouver fire marshal's office.

He said firemen were disturbed because the fire was not reported until well under way.

"The fire caused heavy black smoke, but it must have been burning for half an hour before we were notified," Coates said.

The fire was reported at 2 p.m.

The house was insured.



BEFORE A clear balloon was attached to the exhaust pipe of this car with the engine running. The balloon began to fill with dirty exhaust until the balloon looked like this. A graphic example of how emissions from dirty engines go into the air and waste mileage.

Scott Carpenter
Astronaut
Personally witnesses this dramatic demonstration.



AFTER F-310 Here is the same car—after running on just six tankfuls of Chevron with Formula F-310. Dirty exhaust emissions reduced sharply. The balloon remains clear! No dirty smoke. Proof that Chevron gasolines with F-310 turn dirty smoke into good clean mileage.

F-310 is a major breakthrough by Chevron Research

Only Chevron gasolines have F-310. In its formula and effectiveness, F-310 is unlike any other additive in any other gasoline. F-310 is a significant step towards solving one of today's major problems.

Scott Research Laboratories field tested new F-310

Scott Research Laboratories is an independent group of scientists who have done a great deal of work for government air pollution agencies. For over a year, a whole series of tests were conducted which proved the effectiveness of Chevron with F-310.

Chevron with F-310 reduces unburned hydrocarbons in dirty exhaust

In time, an engine normally collects deposits which cause the engine to run rich — wasting

gasoline. The exhaust contains more and more unburned hydrocarbons... and more and more carbon monoxide enters the air.

Tests proved Chevron gasolines with F-310 cleaned up a car in this extreme condition. It removed harmful deposits and prevented them from building up again. After just six tankfuls, unburned hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions were sharply reduced.

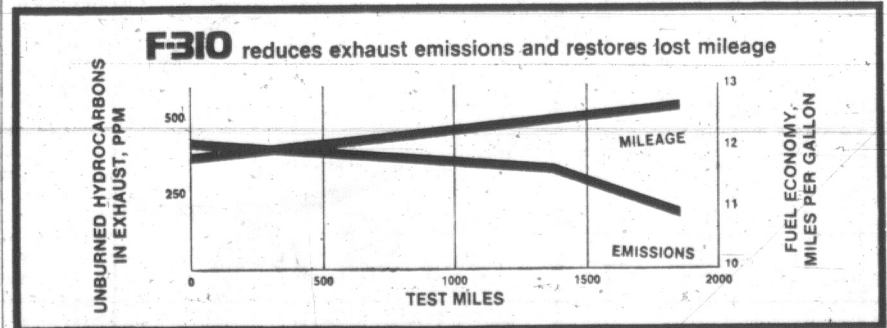
Chevron gasolines with F-310 improve mileage

One experiment proved that dirty exhaust is actually wasted gasoline — lost mileage.

An after-burner was attached to the exhaust pipe of a running test car. A match was lit. Immediately, the dirty exhaust burst into flame. Wasted gasoline was burning.

After the same car had run on just six tankfuls of Chevron with F-310, scientists could no longer light the after-burner. The engine was running more efficiently and using less gasoline. Proof that Chevron gasolines with F-310 turn dirty exhaust into good clean mileage.

You can see in this chart how hydrocarbon emissions dropped and how mileage improved, for the dirty test car shown above.



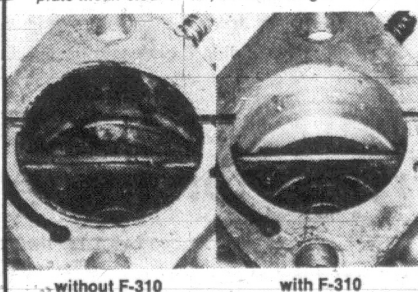
Taxis tested new F-310

F-310 was tested with a major taxi-cab company in controlled comparative tests.

In groups of new cabs and in cabs that were overhauled to a like-new condition, some cabs were fueled with a gasoline containing F-310 and some with the same gasoline, but without F-310.

Another group of high-mileage cabs were examined, fueled with a gasoline containing F-310, and put back into service with their dirty carburetors and valves.

A clean carburetor/throttle body and butterfly plate mean cleaner air, better mileage.



At the end of the test, all engines were torn down.

The results were conclusive: F-310 kept the clean carburetors clean and cleaned up the dirty ones! Intake valves and other critical parts were equally clean in both cab fleets.

F-310 also helped control deposits on piston rings, hydraulic valve lifters, rocker arm covers and oil pans.

Proof: F-310 can keep clean, and even clean up taxi cabs in severe stop-and-go driving.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

* F-310 Trademark Pending For Polybutene Amine Gasoline Additive



Mercury Pollution Extensive

THE APPALLING EXTENT OF mercury pollution throughout North American waters is just beginning to appear. Evidence of mercury contamination has been found across Canada and in 14 states from Vermont to Texas. The latest case of provincial contamination comes from Pinchi Lake, northwest of Prince George, where mercury levels in fish exceed the rather arbitrary recommendations of public health authorities. Even more disturbing, the source of Pinchi Lake's mercury is said to be a mine operated during the Second World War. Such is the tenacity of mercury compounds.

In its usual belated fashion on pollution matters, the provincial government plans a study of mercury levels in provincial lakes this summer. Since many pulp mills use mercury compounds in processing, more examples of provincial mercury pollution probably will be found.

What worries public officials and an increasing number of medical doctors is the effect of mercury poisoning on humans. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says .5 parts per million of mercury in fish is "dangerous contamina-

tion," but biologists concede the figure was adopted "simply as a cut-off." It is known that some 10 per cent of any mercury taken in goes to the brain where it is certain to kill a few brain cells at a time. Progressive damage may show up years later when enough cells are damaged.

Doctors now fear there may be thousands of unknown cases of mercury poisoning being diagnosed as encephalitis, senility or brain disorders. Fungicides containing mercury are widely used in spraying seed crops. In the U.S. mercury has shown up in cattle, hogs and fowl. Western Canadians are familiar with last year's ban on Alberta pheasant hunting because of the birds' mercury content.

No matter in what form mercury is discharged into nature, it is always turned into poisonous methyl-mercury. Curbs on its use have begun, but as late as this April, U.S. plants along Lake Erie were dumping up to 280 pounds of mercury compounds into the lake daily. It is time North American governments come up with some radical solutions for a radical pollution problem.

Burning Our Money and Fun

SO FAR THIS YEAR, BRITISH Columbia has spent over \$2 million fighting forest fires. The cost is high even without counting the loss in timber burned. But two factors in recent outbreaks provide grounds for particular concern. The first is the number of outbreaks due to human carelessness; the second, the category of human agents responsible.

The big fire outside Penticton has been attributed to a lapse in security during logging operations, one up the mountain from Cameron Lake is charged against railway operations, and several other seri-

ous outbreaks have been traced to campfires.

In other words, both commercial interests which count timber as part of the bread and butter, and recreationists who profess keen enjoyment of outdoor activity, are burning up the resource on which they depend to a substantial degree or which they cherish.

In most instances, fires caused by humans are preventable. The lessons in protection are evidently being taught to some very slow learners—and at a very high price to the people of British Columbia.

Hey There, Cool-Aid

HEAR, HEAR COOL-AID. You've just had your second birthday and nobody seemed to notice. Might be you've become part of the scene. Accepted. After all, here's the inter-municipal committee giving you some \$6,000 a year, the provincial government vouching for your larder, trade unions making donations and St. John's Anglican Church giving you cash and a place to lay your greying head. Sounds almost established, doesn't it?

Too bad Ottawa didn't give you

a boost in their national youth hostel plan. But perhaps it was oversight. With the somewhat geriatric image they have of Victoria back East, they might have failed to notice that an endless straggle of their own footloose and joyful children are bobbing up on our beaches and sunning themselves in our parks this summer.

Those kids notice you, Cool-Aid. When you talk to them they say "Hey, put in a good word for Cool-Aid." So happy, if belated birthday. Cool-Aid and, hey, a good word.

French for the Whole Team

OTTAWA LE DROIT

AS was promised, the new Quebec government has quickly met business leaders to ask them to make their factories French as soon as possible. The business leaders—the great majority from the English culture—agreed time is short.

But the government leader, Premier Robert Bourassa, has made a distinction which seems to us dangerous; which could even greatly weaken the beneficial effect of the measures business might take to favor French. Mr. Bourassa says... a distinction must be made between French at the factory level and French at the management level. Evidently Mr. Bourassa seeks to bring French into the factory but would accept measures of bilingualism in management.

Here we are forced to recall something which seems to escape many people. The factory is everyone; it's the whole team.

So we seem to be making far too great a difference between the "workers" and a sort of superior caste which we now call management and which our fathers used to call the "bosses."

If the government seeks to bring French into the factory in the sense of introducing French into the relations between manual workers and technicians, it seeks to widen the gap between the summit and the base. And it is just this gap which constitutes the principal problem of Quebecers today.

Quebecers today do not all want to become managers of business, but they wish... that their managers resembled them. There will be no great resemblance between a French-speaking base and a "bilingual" management, that is to say a management which will have taken some courses at Berlitz. There will simply be an aggravation of the social malaise. — Jean-Pierre Bonhomme.



The Postmaster-General and his troops.

FROM EDMONTON

Pushing Canadians Around

By JAMES H. GRAY

A CONSTRUCTION firm from the United States fired its 700 employees on a gas plant construction job 200 miles west of here the week before



Gray

last and brought a lot of things into sharp focus. To wit: 1. The contrast between the leniency of Canadian immigration laws and the stringency of comparable American rules. 2. The obsession of American business with physical security. 3. The casual way foreign companies apply their domestic policies to Canadian conditions and get everybody's back up.

The Standard Oil Company of California is building a natural gas processing plant in the wilderness in the vicinity of Edson, Alta. The construction contract was let to the Ralph M. Parsons Company of California. That company imported 20 foremen from California to boss the 700 Canadians employed on the job.

A week ago last Wednesday between a quarter and a half the work force rallied around a home-made Canadian flag in a protest meeting against "Nonsensical security rules" and arrogant American foremen. Next day the company fired the entire 700.

What triggered the sit-down strike, apparently, was the common use of the word "nigger" by the foremen in ordering the men around. But behind the incident that triggered the protest was the enforcement of security rules of unheard-of severity.

Fence and 'Pinkertons'

The project is an ordinary gas processing plant of which there are dozens in Alberta. But the entire site is enclosed in a 7-foot chain link fence topped by strands of barbed wire. Inside are 15 "Pinkerton" guards of whom six are stationed at the gates.

One worker said the job was run like a concentration camp and the company must be afraid of a Black Panther riot. Another said there were 26 pages of rules which had to be followed and there was no provision for either complaint or appeals. The fact that unreasonable rules were rigidly enforced by American foremen eventually led to the explosion.

But in face of the depression in Alberta's construction industry, and the three months strike in British Columbia, how does it happen there are any American foremen on the job? Importation of American personnel by American companies while Canadians are out of work has long been a bitter complaint in the oil and gas industry. The explanation is simple. The employing company

simply has to declare that there are no qualified Canadians available and it can bring in its own people.

When the situation is reversed, as it was in Alaska until recently, the United States slams its borders shut to Canadians. At the height of the Alaska boom it was common for Canadians who were hired to sit in Calgary or Edmonton for months awaiting visas. One such waitee was Ron Stewart, a Calgary footballer who dropped out of football to take an Alaska job, and then sat through the football season waiting for his visa.

The northern experience of Canadians was a big plus on their side when it came to qualifications for Alaska. But so difficult was it for them to get in that most companies stopped hiring them and stipulated in their ads that only American citizens could apply.

The lengths to which the United States Government will go to protect its own is of course well known. What is downright baffling is the pre-occupation with rigid security rules in the remote Alberta wilderness. The risk of theft of gas processing equipment is non-existent. And as for the process itself, there is

about as much mystery to processing natural gas as there is to processing the family wash.

The plain truth is that all the fundamentals of the business were worked out by Canadians in Turner Valley 40 years ago. But because most of the post-Leduc gas producing companies were American, the reservoir of processing knowledge in Canada was ignored and California engineering companies were hired to design the Alberta plants. After years of trial and errors they learned how the job had to be done under Canadian conditions.

In most previous jobs of this kind, employment of American personnel has been limited mainly to specialist engineers. In many cases the plants have been constructed as joint ventures of Canadian and American partnerships. In no case has there ever been anything like the uproar at Edson. Indeed, the entire processing, pipelining and drilling industry has been remarkably free of labor trouble.

But with 700 workers at Edson still out after almost a week, the balance is being restored, and by the first strike this year in which wages, inflation, guide lines, etc., have no part whatever.

FROM TORONTO

Ontario Tory Luck Holds

By HAROLD GREER

TORY luck in Ontario appears to be inexhaustible. Just when the Robarts government is beginning to feel the whirlwind of 27 years of Conservative power in the province, its most effective and toughest critic, Donald MacDonald, has decided to retire from the leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party.



Greer

As they say in the sporting world, one would have to think this greatly improves if it does not assure the chances of the Conservatives winning next year's election. Because Mr. MacDonald is almost certainly going to be succeeded by Stephen Lewis, the MPP for Scarborough West (and 32-year-old son of National NDP'er David Lewis), and Mr. Lewis' problems in convincing the voters that he is a credible alternative to Premier Robarts can only be described as monumental.

There was a time when Mr. MacDonald had the same problem. Up to a few years ago, his image was strictly

oppositionist and there can be little doubt his leadership was a net liability in winning the uncommitted vote. Since late 1968, however, when he had to beat back a leadership challenge from James Renwick, the deputy leader, Mr. MacDonald has been at pains to change his style and tactics and the idea of his sitting in the prime minister's office, which is the essential criterion a party leader must fill, seems quite tolerable and even acceptable.

The same cannot be said of Mr. Lewis. He has a topnotch mind and is an excellent speaker, with a deserved reputation of being the party's best organizer in Canada. For the past year he has been NDP labor critic in the Legislature, which has softened labor's memories of his opposition to Mr. MacDonald in 1968. But he has two major strikes against him: he has bawling tendencies, and he sounds more often than not like a left-wing militant. Neither quality is likely to endear itself to the mass of square, conservative voters whom the NDP needs in Ontario to win an election.

Alternative to Government

And the New Democrats are—or at least have been—very close to winning that election. Although they are the smallest party in the Legislature, holding 21 seats against 27 Liberals and 68 Conservatives, they are the real alternative to the government. The prevailing wisdom, which even the Tories share, is that they have been coming on like gangbusters in recent years.

Even taking into account those factors which favor the government, such as calling the election at the most opportune time and paving the way with tax cuts and other goodies, it seems unlikely that Mr. Robarts at this time would be able to come back with more than a shaky minority government. The argument that Mr. MacDonald is a frost on this NDP flowering is hardly a compelling one, since the party's dramatic gains in the last election, its upset by-election victory in Middlesex South and its current standing in the private polls (which are nothing short of disastrous for the Conservatives and Liberals) have all taken place under his leadership.

Changing leaders at this stage, therefore, is hardly dictated by political circumstance or wisdom. Nor is Mr. MacDonald going willingly, and he could probably retain the leadership if he fought for it at the party's October convention. Why then is he quitting?

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Minis and Crime

Police departments tell us that the miniskirt—over a period of two years—has contributed to 90 per cent of the crime of rape and assault.

Is it not high time that business houses band together and introduce a compulsory skirt length to be worn by their women employees which would be stated upon hiring.

The public is heartily fed up with the sight of near-nudes (sleeveless and skirtless) a fashion obviously devised in the underworld, and requires something more businesslike and dignified.

Managers: The responsibility rests with you. It could reduce the crime rate. — Doris Bagshaw, 1318 Broad.

Out of Hand

I, like many others I am sure, want to see everyone with a liveable wage, but things just seem to be getting out of hand more so each time some group goes on strike.

I live on much less for a month than a postie gets in a week, trying to keep my home and myself going on it, with a Hydro bill of almost \$22 the past two months. When I cook something I make enough for three or four meals. Still I get that kind of a bill and I can assure you that I am very careful.

I believe that I am correct in stating that besides their wages posties, policemen, firemen, and I do not know how many others, have their clothing, shoes, etc., furnished for winter and summer wear. Do they consider that when asking for a raise? When my husband was alive his working clothes, shoes, etc., cost more for the year than his dress clothing even though he was a very particular person.

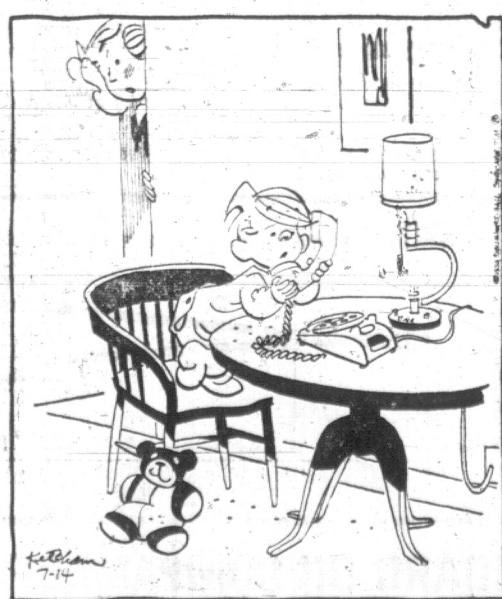
I need work done on my home, but can't afford the \$35 a day which I read in your paper that carpenters are getting. As soon as somebody gets a raise—up go prices. I'm getting "sick" of hamburgers and meat loaves—made from the cheapest of ground meats, but other meats are out of my reach.

So I do hope the unions and men will give a thought to the "little person" when they are putting in their demands for more and more money plus "better conditions" and less working hours. — A Subscriber.

Early Burning

May I suggest that all incinerator burning be done between five and seven a.m. This would avoid all complaints of laundry on the line, or odors, and meals in the garden being ruined. A mutual thought for your neighbor always pays off. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'OPERATOR, DO YOU KNOW ANY KIDS WHO MIGHT FEEL LIKE TALKING?'

Looking Back

From the Times of July 14, 1970

Some emigration societies' displeased by the harshness of new Canadian immigration regulations are arranging to advance emigrants enough money to allow them to land, on the understanding that the amount so loaned will be returned to the societies' Canadian representatives. Canadian officials here say this manoeuvre would soon be detected. Meanwhile Canadian manufacturers are finding it difficult to induce skilled hands to emigrate to Canada.

Different Style

Mr. Lewis' political style is unquestionably different and no doubt style is a legitimate consideration in this age of psychedelic politics, in deciding party leadership. Mr. Lewis is popular with, and looked to as the spokesman for, the younger people (though not the Watkins-Waffle group, who think him too conservative) who have joined the party in recent years and are pressing for a greater confrontation between left and right in the political spectrum.

But these people do not yet control the NDP, which is really quite an old-fashioned hierarchy, and the delegates to its conventions are mostly old faithfuls burned in the school of loyalty and unlikely to be deceived by the usual polite and political phrases that cloak a struggle for power. These delegates will appreciate that Mr. MacDonald, despite the verdict of 1968, is being forced out because Mr. Lewis insisted on another leadership challenge—and they will be offended by it. So while Mr. Lewis will win the convention, he will not endear himself to the troops and it may prove costly in the election campaign.

Apartheid: 'Grand Design' Has Now Acquired Own Momentum

By Jim Hoaglund

(First of Three Articles)

PRETORIA — There are two apartheid. One is oppressively real and mundane. The other is intellectual, a vague theory undertaken in the name of freedom.

The first kind of apartheid confronts the arriving traveller at South Africa's main airport, named for war hero Jan Smuts.

No matter how well the traveller feels prepared by the countless books, films and articles that have dissected this country and its distinctive practices, there is a sharp jolt as he steps out of the impersonally efficient customs hall and into the cavern-like, noise-filled waiting room.

The jumbo jets will soon be landing here, but for a moment the visitor is wrenched back two decades, perhaps into the rural southern United States.

Discrimination is not whispered or done subtly in this country. "Blanke" — white in Afrikaans, the language of 60 per cent of the whites — shout the big signs over the restaurants, restrooms and even the observation platform. "Nie Blanke" read those on the fewer, smaller and dirtier counterparts for non-whites.

Written across the nation's park benches, elevators, liquor stores, unwritten but still present on many church entrances, these signs are for much of the outside world "apartheid."

Officially, they aren't. "Apartheid" is the name given to a lofty social and strategic plan to create a white fortress spanning 87 per cent of the country.

Separate Homelands

Africans will be encouraged, or coerced, into "finding their own freedoms" in eight separate homelands where they can theoretically run their own affairs without interference from the white man — and, more importantly, without interfering in white South Africa.

Much of the outside world dismisses the theory of apartheid as unworkable, or undesirable because the leaders of four million whites have made all the decisions affecting 16 million non-whites.

This grand design has now acquired its own momentum. It has become a powerful dynamic force in the situation it is supposed to resolve.

Political lives have been staked on it, millions of dollars spent in its name, people crushed to further its goals. Its implementation has provoked the first significant split in the ranks of the national party since the nationalists gained control of the country in 1948 and introduced the word "apartheid" to the rest of the world.

The Afrikaans word is usually translated to mean "separateness," or "apartness."

Because the world has fastened a bitter stigma on the visible, everyday segregation of the races, the government has almost entirely dropped apartheid, opting instead to call their blueprint of separate nations "separate development." Segregation in facilities is labeled "petty," or little apartheid here.

These practices do not loom small in the minds of whites, or blacks, in South Africa.

"For most of the whites, keeping Africans off park benches and out of coffee shops is apartheid," said one outspoken white government employee recently.

"They don't have the foggiest notion what the big ideological plan is all about. But as long as they read in the paper that the government has passed a new law, and something is being done to the African, they think, 'apartheid is being implemented.'"

These comments seemed to take on some validity in the recent national election, when government officials practically fell over each other in rushing to tell white voters that they were "proud to announce" that thousands of Africans would lose white-collar jobs (none has, nor are they likely to) and pledge to build expensive pedestrian bridges so Africans could get to work without walking through "white" streets.

Besides whatever political purposes petty apartheid serves, it is also a powerful force for maintaining the master-servant relationship that has traditionally existed between whites and blacks here.

Goes Back to 1752

The desire to completely separate the races in South Africa can be traced back to the Dutch sea captain Jan van Riebeeck and his small party of farmers who landed at the Cape of Good Hope in 1752.

Van Riebeeck's answer was to erect a bitter almond hedge around his settlement to keep Africans out, and to keep his own men from pilfering goods and taking them out to trade to the Africans. Understanding neither the whites who were to become the Boers, nor the Africans who were called Hottentots, van Riebeeck failed.

Three centuries later, van Riebeeck's descendants do not seem to be doing much better with the giant, metaphorical hedge they are trying to erect around their cities.

Despite the hostility apartheid has created for them, and the holes it shows, South Africa's white leaders insist it will work. It has to, they add, because they are convinced that their survival depends on it.

Critics suggest that big apartheid, launched with much fanfare seven years ago, is getting nowhere. For one thing, the desolate homelands — which still exist almost entirely on paper — cannot even support the 4.5 million people who live there now, much less absorb more.

The division of the land not only reserves 87 per cent of it for the whites, but gives them all the cities, most of the good farms, and almost all the country's tremendous wealth.

Despite a vast bureaucracy designed to keep Africans out of the white areas, 80,000 new black workers pour into the expanding white economy every year.

Informed economists say that even if the government can complete its ambitious development programs for the homelands, the annual flow of new black workers 10 years from now will still be 50,000.

Freedom to Starve

"The government is giving us freedom," said one African who, like most of his colleagues, seemed unimpressed by apartheid's promises. "We have the freedom to stay in the white areas and eat, or go back to the homelands, and starve."

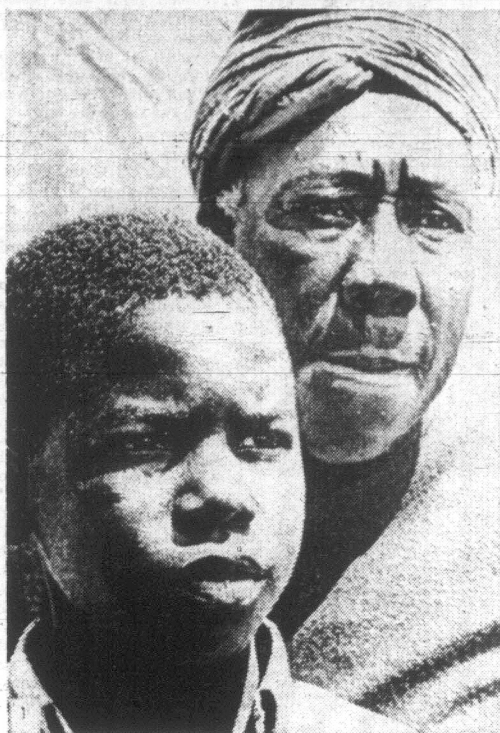
Politically, the government's reluctance to release key powers to The Transkei, the only homeland that has a functioning self-governing legislature, has raised doubts about the white regime's intentions to live up to its pledges of eventual sovereignty for the homelands.

The growing perception of these weaknesses in the development of apartheid has provoked the widely-publicized, but often misinterpreted, Verligte-Verkrampste split within the National party, and within Afrikaanderdom in general.

Verligte is an Afrikaans word meaning "enlightened." Because they are ranged against the ultra-rightist Verkrampste ("enclosed"), the Verligtes have often been portrayed to the outside world as a liberal force. They view themselves in that light.

Whether one considers them liberal on race depends to a large extent on whether one considers apartheid to be the answer for South Africa's tricky racial situation. For the Verligtes say that apartheid is a good idea, and its only problem is that the government won't get on with it.

Young Afrikaansers "have come to separate development out of the highest ideals. Now they want those ideals implemented," Leon Coetzee, an Afrikaaner



Destined Always to Be Servants

philosophy teacher, wrote nearly two years ago in the South African magazine Newscheck.

Newscheck, modelled after Time magazine, is one of the leading organs of the Verligtes. Its editor is Otto Krause, an exuberant young Afrikaaner who acquired a taste for rep ties during a year at Yale.

Krause calls the Verligte approach to apartheid "a radical solution," so liberal that it may be beyond the grasp of European-oriented minds with their outmoded guilt concepts and fetishes for traditional answers which fall anyway.

He argues that providing different homelands for entirely separate nationalities that have conflicting interests will head off the kind of nationalistic wars Europe has experienced in the past two centuries.

He compares the present social disruption — which he admits is being inflicted almost entirely on blacks — with Stalin's collectivization of the peasants in the Soviet Union, and says the results apartheid will bring will justify its methods.

'It Won't Work Here'

Another leading Verligte intellectual, Piet Cillie, editor of the National Party-controlled Die Burger newspaper, also accused outsiders of trying to fit South Africa's many different people into one mold and demanding that they stay inside that structure.

"If I could believe in the one-nation concept, I could go around with a clear conscience like the liberals who live in rich villas in rich suburbs do," said Cillie. "But it won't work here."

"Apartheid is just a way to get the white man to behave decently. One can only be liberal from a position of strength, and we can only feel strong on the basis of separate freedoms and separate beliefs exercised in separate areas."

The Afrikaaner nationalists insist that separate development will work because it's building vertical, not horizontal apartheid.

On the surface, at least, their theories resemble some of the arguments advanced by black power advocates in the United States.

Vertical apartheid means that the Africans can develop their own cultures and nationalism in their own areas, and attain the highest economic level possible in their own communities.

Horizontal segregation would result in whites always dominating the top positions in a theoretically integrated society, creating resentment that would eventually tear the entire structure apart.

Some of the country's best economists contend that apartheid will just convert the majority of the black population into a vast pool of migratory labor.

The pattern is clearly established in the country's mines, where nearly 400,000 men work for six to 18 months at a stretch, living without families in crowded dormitories.

The apartheid machinery has already streamlined the four million black work force in white industrial areas by pushing as many of the elderly, children and non-working women as possible back in the homelands.

Their Labor Needed

Unlike the India-Pakistan division, apartheid does not call for complete partition. There will always be a large but unspecified number of Africans, (probably a minimum of six million) who will remain in white South Africa, as long as the whites need their labor.

Others will live in pocket homelands near white industrial areas, crossing imaginary borders each day to work in the plants, and then returning to the "homelands" to exercise their political and social rights.

As editor Cillie indicated, one of the favorite Verligte arguments is that as big apartheid makes progress, the whites will feel more secure and let up on petty apartheid.

The seven years since The Transkei was set on the road to independence, which is promised at some vague point this side of eternity, have produced an intensification of discrimination against blacks.

Thousands of laws and regulations, ranging from the puzzling to the insulting to the ludicrous, govern human relations in South Africa.

In Durban recently, a teenage Chinese girl was barred from completing a tennis tournament she had entered, because a white complained.

If the girl had been of Japanese origin, however, she could have played tennis with as many whites as she liked. Japanese are "honorary" whites, according to the government, which is trying to boost its trade with Japan.

But the descendants of Chinese, who have been in the country for generations, "have areas of their own," Vorster noted, "and there are a large number of Chinese."

The question of numbers, in fact, seems to underlie both brands of apartheid, big and little. This may account for outsiders' confusion about apartheid. Surprisingly, some of South Africa's most important people seem to share some of the confusion.

Jan Marais is the energetic, widely travelled president of the important Trust Bank organization in Capetown. He wears Dior silk ties and smokes only the most expensive and longest cigars available.

During a recent interview, he was asked about the implications of apartheid and its philosophy. He replied with an anecdote:

"I was visited by an important American some time ago, a man who was an adviser to Kennedy and Johnson, and he couldn't understand apartheid. So I took him to my beach, which is quiet and well kept, and then we went over to a non-white beach. And after he saw those crowds of people washing their faces with watermelon, he understood at once. Apartheid helps me keep my beach uncrowded."

(The Washington Post)

Man's Instinct for Survival Can Solve the Ecology Crisis

By NORTON GINSBURG

One has to look at the biosphere — which includes the entire surface and immediate subsurface of the Earth, plus the atmosphere — as an enormous system with innumerable interlocking units. Whenever there is a change in any one of those parts, something changes somewhere else. The biosphere is always in a state of "uneasy equilibrium."

Paradoxically, it's in the nature of men that they try to change their environments for various purposes. Generally, they try to make changes in order to gain some good; but on the other hand, a given change that appears beneficial for some men may not be good for their immediate neighbors, for their neighbors 3,000 miles away, or for their children and grandchildren generations hence.

It follows, then, that one must be very careful to take into account both the changes in the environment that are immediately undesirable in some readily demonstrable way and those which do not at first appear to be undesirable but which could be so in the long run. The time scale is very important. Let me give an example.

Many of us who are interested in international trade and transportation and, broadly speaking, economic geography, would argue that a new sea-level canal, between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans near the present Panama Canal, would be a good thing. There are now available atomic explosives for constructing such a canal relatively economically, although all of the engineering problems are by no means fully resolved.

However, what we don't know is what effect such a sea-level canal would have on the biota — the living organisms — in either the Atlantic or the Pacific Oceans.

It's possible, for example, that important commercial fisheries, say on the Pacific side of the canal, might be materially affected by changes in the salinity and temperatures of the seas near the canal or that certain predatory species might then be able to cross from one ocean to the other and attack and destroy some of the fisheries resources.

Another illustration of the point can be drawn from my home region. Near Chicago, with its metropolitan population of about 7 million, lies a magnificent natural resource, the Indiana sand dunes area, along the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

A serious controversy has been raging as to whether some of that area ought to be developed as a lake port and site for heavy industry or whether it should be preserved essentially as it is, both because it's a unique ecological area, rich in relict species of plants and animals,

Speaking at the University of Texas recently of "the unthinking exploitation and abuse of the world's natural resources, and the plunder, befouling and destruction of our native earth," UN Secretary-General U Thant stressed the need to reach a proper balance between new goals and real human requirements.

"To reach this balance," he said, "we have to develop our knowledge of the results of technological change and our thinking as to what men really want and need."

This is precisely the main point made here by Norton Ginsburg, professor of geography at the University of Chicago. Prof. Ginsburg is one of five eminent scientists commenting on different effects of technology on man and his world in the latest number of the Unesco quarterly "Impact of Science on Society" (Vol. XX, No. 2), from which this article is taken.

and because it represents open space sorely needed by all the people of the surrounding region.

The short-term benefits probably lean in the direction of developing the port, for the new industries there would provide employment for many people, especially in the State of Indiana. Yet the long-term costs of such development could be very severe, especially for the residents of metropolitan Chicago, and outweigh the short-term benefits.

The problem is exacerbated by the growing contradiction between the long-term trend towards urbanization and the preservation of open areas that people may use for a variety of purposes, recreation conspicuous among them. Actually, it's more difficult to arrive at definite policies for these and related matters. How do we know, really, what people want? Do we know what is good for them? Do they know what they want and how much they are willing to pay? We usually think we know what is good for ourselves, but others may perceive the same situation differently.

What we must do at all costs is to keep open the possibility for choice: we must permit, help, and encourage our fellow human beings to decide for themselves whether they wish to live in urban environments, with all the problems attached to them, or in other environments, small town or rural, where they can also earn their livings.

Meanwhile, protecting the environment, whether urban or rural, from the detrimental effects of burgeoning technology is as much the responsibility of the citizenry and non-governmental associations as of governments. Such groups can be effective.

Consider the case of the Indiana dunes, which I cited earlier. When this extraordinary natural resource was threatened by industrial development, aroused groups of citizens in metropolitan Chicago and the surrounding region organized themselves,

exerted pressure on their representatives in the Congress of the United States and in the Indiana and Illinois state legislatures, and succeeded in at least limiting the extent to which the dunes were sacrificed for industrialization and urbanization.

A national park covering a large part of the dune area was authorized. All this was only a partial victory to be sure, but it illustrates the power of public opinion when organized and directed.

Furthermore, when public concern is widespread enough, as in the case of air and water pollution in many countries, governments themselves then initiate and enforce legislation controlling such sources of pollution as waste from factories and the burning of soft and high-sulphur coal. In many states of the United States, all automobiles are required to have devices for cutting down the emission of noxious gases, and even more stringent legislation is in the offing.

All this is not yet enough, of course. Yet it is really heartening to see the extent to which both citizens' groups in many countries — as in Japan, for example, which I know quite well — and government agencies are beginning to use both the powers of persuasion and direct political authority to begin to control pollution sources and solve pollution problems.

I must emphasize, however, that here, too, we often are working in ignorance: in many cases we are not sure what is polluting and what is not.

Take the question of noise. Many people would agree that the high noise levels in most large cities verge on the intolerable.

However, recent investigations by psychologists suggest that many people don't find such noises a serious problem; and in cultures other than the European — the Chinese, for example — urban noise may represent emotional security — the presence

of neighbors — more than emotional stress.

Now, I suspect that most people are adversely affected by noise, although many don't know it. Yet the evidence available is uncertain, and much research is necessary before we know the extent to which noise is in fact a problem.

A similar situation has existed in connection with the use of DDT as an insecticide. Only very recently was it determined that the DDT concentrations in plants, soils, and waters absorbed in the food chain by which men are nourished could have a serious negative effect on health.

Of course, many people suspected this for a long time, but it was not really proved until a few years ago. Now, the use of DDT has been restricted or even banned in many countries. A good thing? Probably. But there will be costs as well.

I am, in fact, quite optimistic about man's ability to solve his environmental problems. It is the timing, however, that is so crucial.

I am optimistic because experience has shown that to a remarkable degree technology has been able to keep up with the environmental problems generated in our essentially industrialized and urbanized societies.

As an example, the disposal of sewage in large cities is a very difficult problem, but the technological means are available for dealing with it. Their use may cost quite a bit, but if the problem is great enough — an informed citizenry and enlightened government can mobilize resources to pay for their use.

The same is true to a considerable degree of pollution controls on automobiles and industrial plants; and for the use of biodegradable insecticides that may be more expensive than some of the harmful ones.

In all cases, society can sort out its technological options and choose the better ones. But it must know what these options are, and for this purpose continuous research, largely through the marriage of the engineering and social sciences, is essential.

We should never forget that man has an enormous instinct for survival. When environmental conditions reaches the point of extreme danger, I believe that men will adopt those measures which will guarantee the survival and even the improvement of the species. This may be an overly optimistic view, not shared by everyone.

So I see the world of, say, 2000, as an ecologically better balanced one than today's, full of enormous problems to be sure, but reflecting the incalculably great benefits of the new popular awareness that men have the power to create environments according to their images of what should be.

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TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 14
Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked 3/4, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 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Nixon's Trade Plans Scuttled

WASHINGTON (WP) — In a surprise move, the house ways and means committee agreed Monday to retain the controversial American Selling Price method of valuing some chemical imports, which results in higher tariffs than would otherwise be levied.

The action, which could be reversed later, is a stunning blow to the Nixon administration's foreign trade program and to liberal trade advocates generally.

It is bound to provoke consternation among Europeans who regard ASP as the very symbol of what they consider American protectionism.

In the view of some trade experts, the psychological damage of deteriorated relations between the U.S. and its trading partners may be greater than

the dollar benefits that might flow from repeal of ASP.

Reciprocal concessions to be made by Europeans would result in a gain of \$890 million in American exports against the \$440 million annually lost through repeal of ASP, the Nixon administration estimated.

PICTURE CONFUSED

Monday's action further confused the trade bill picture, where the debate within the committee over across-the-board import quotas on all product lines suggests the measure may be delayed in reaching the house floor.

Although there had been no formal deal, trade officials said they had the "feeling" that the White House and committee leaders were agreed upon ASP repeal.

Its retention seemed to underscore fears of liberal trade supporters that the omnibus measure will be more restrictive than any trade legislation since the Smoot-Hawley tariff act.

ASP was enacted in 1922 to protect the then-fledgling American chemical industry against its much stronger rivals in Europe, particularly in Germany.

Under it, a percentage tariff on benzenoid chemicals (dyes, plastics and the like) is applied, not to actual price of the imports, but to the higher price for equivalent domestically produced goods. ASP has also been applied to canned clams, wool knit gloves and rubber-soled shoes with fabric tops.

NEGOTIATED REPEAL

ASP has ranked other nations for years. In 1967 the Johnson administration negotiated its repeal at the Kennedy Round tariff talks in Geneva, subject to approval by Congress.

In exchange, the Europeans were to cut tariffs on American chemicals by about one fourth; cut some road taxes that discriminate against larger cars imported from the United States and treat U.S. tobacco exports to the United Kingdom more favorably.

Three years later the Congress has still not acted on the ASP issue. Repeal has been staunchly opposed by the chemical industry and organized labor, which believes large numbers of American jobs would be lost as a result. Both management and labor contest administration figures, claiming that the losses from repeal would outweigh advantages.

Ways and means also worked out machinery for expediting the handling of anti-dumping complaints. Dumping consists of selling below prices charged at home or in third-country markets. Where injury can be proved, the government levies a special duty amounting to the difference between the two prices. But there has been criticism that processing is so lengthy that often the injury can't be redressed.

Ways and means set aside Monday the thorny question of mandatory quotas on all imports.

The administration had reluctantly supported quotas on wool and synthetic textiles when it was unable to negotiate with Japan a voluntary agreement similar to the present one limiting imports of cotton textiles. It opposed quotas on shoes. A bill introduced by ways and means chairman Wilbur D. Mills includes quotas on both in the absence of voluntary agreements.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Domestic Ltd. common 1 cent, 1st record Oct. 1, preferred 25 cents, 1st record Sept. 1.
Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., 11 1/2 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 14.
Newfoundland Light and Power Co., 12 1/2 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 14.
Northern and Central Gas Co. Ltd., common 15 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 13, first preferred 15 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 14; first preferred, second series, 6 1/2 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 31; second preferred, Series A, 3 1/2 cents, Aug. 1, record July 17; second preferred, Series B, 3 1/2 cents, Aug. 15, record July 21.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Monday, July 13, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.			
CORPORATION			
Non-Convertible			
	Bid	Ask	
Albitol 7 1/2, 1987	80	82	
Alta Gas 6 1/2, 1981	80	83	
Alg. Riv. 5 1/2, March 1, 1979	80	82	
Alumina Steel 5 1/2, 1978	76 1/2	78 1/2	
Alum. Can. 4 1/2, 1973	88 1/2	90 1/2	
Ang Pulp 6 1/2, 1986	74	76	
Bath Pw. 6, 1984	74	76	
Bell T. & M. 3, 1977	81	83	
Bell T. 7 1/2, 1981	86	88	
Bowater 3 1/2, 1980	79 1/2	81 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 1977	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 1981	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 1985	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 1989	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 1993	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 1997	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2001	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2005	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2009	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2013	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2017	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2021	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2025	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2029	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2033	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2037	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2041	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2045	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2049	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2053	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2057	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2061	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2065	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2069	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2073	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2077	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2081	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2085	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2089	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2093	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2097	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2101	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2105	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2109	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2113	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2117	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2121	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2125	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2129	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2133	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2137	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2141	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2145	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2149	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2153	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2157	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2161	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2165	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2169	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2173	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2177	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2181	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2185	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2189	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2193	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2197	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2201	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2205	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2209	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2213	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2217	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2221	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2225	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2229	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2233	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2237	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2241	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2245	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2249	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2253	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2257	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2261	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2265	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2269	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2273	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2277	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2281	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2285	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2289	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2293	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2297	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2301	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2305	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2309	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2313	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2317	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2321	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2325	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2329	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2333	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2337	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2341	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2345	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2349	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2353	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2357	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2361	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2365	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2369	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2373	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2377	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2381	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2385	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2389	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2393	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2397	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2401	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2405	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2409	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2413	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2417	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2421	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2425	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2429	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2433	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2437	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2441	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2445	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2449	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2453	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2457	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2461	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2465	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2469	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2473	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2477	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2481	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2485	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2489	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2493	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2497	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2501	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2505	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2509	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2513	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2517	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2521	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2525	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2529	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2533	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2537	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2541	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2545	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2549	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2553	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2557	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2561	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2565	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2569	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2573	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2577	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2581	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2585	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2589	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2593	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2597	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2601	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2605	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2609	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2613	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2617	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2621	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2625	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2629	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2633	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2637	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2641	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2645	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2649	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2653	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2657	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2661	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2665	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2669	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2673	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2677	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2681	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2685	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2689	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2693	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2697	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2701	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2705	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2709	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2713	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2717	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2721	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2725	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2729	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2733	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2737	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2741	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2745	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2749	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2753	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2757	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2761	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2765	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2769	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2773	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2777	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2781	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2785	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2789	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2793	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2797	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2801	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2805	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2809	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2813	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2817	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2821	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2825	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2829	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2833	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2837	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2841	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2845	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2849	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2853	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2857	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2861	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2865	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2869	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2873	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2877	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2881	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2885	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2889	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2893	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2897	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac. 6 1/2, 2901	72 1/2	74 1/2	
Can. Pac.			



Bill WALKER

The weekend in review, or those English bookies should never be underestimated. They must know something otherwise why would they have made Jack Nicklaus a favorite for the British Open golf championship when their own Tony Jacklin was fresh from winning the U.S. Open and was the defending champion?

So, what happens? Nicklaus wins the championship in a playoff with Doug Sanders. Well, he didn't exactly win it the way it sounds. Sanders should have wrapped it all up on Saturday, but he got the yips on two of the final three holes, and when he missed two short putts, he let Nicklaus in. Big Jack made no mistake, once he got the chance, and those booming

drives of his were the difference. For Sanders it was yet another heartbreaker in a long series of near misses. In tribute to Nicklaus, he played this one like the Nicklaus of old.

And speaking of golf, perhaps Bill Wakeham is coming on again. The city golfer was fifth in last week's Manitoba Championships and topped the West Coast contingent.

With the baseball action stopped because of the all-star break, it looks now as if the National League has taken the play away from the American League once more in the pennant battles. The National League East is fraught with possibilities now that Pittsburgh Pirates have streaked into the lead. Danny Murtaugh's Pirates are the hottest thing in July at the present, having won 17 of their last 21, and this week move into a spanking new stadium, in first place. Forbes Field has joined the ranks of Crosley Field in Cincinnati, the Polo Grounds

in New York, Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. All are only a part of heritage now. The Pirates' new home is the Three Rivers Stadium, and it like Cincinnati's River Park Stadium, will have synthetic turf. As a matter of fact there now are five Major League parks with the man-made grass. Others are in St. Louis, San Francisco and the Astrodome in Houston.

It's just a passing thought, but tab Chicago Cubs for a comeback in the second half of the season. They're already hit rock bottom but are still very much in the hunt for the mini-flag in the NL East.

Meanwhile in the American, Baltimore and Minnesota are flag bound in a hurry again. The Yankees have fallen by the wayside, and it could be that they peaked too early. Detroit has got within striking distance, and could yet be a threat if and when Denny McLain gets on the ball. He's 0-2 in three starts and hasn't got his fast ball down from the second deck yet. That means he's got to aim to get it over, and that hurts. Boston has been making meaningful sounds, but all three need help from one another if the Orioles are to be overtaken, or a Baltimore

losing streak, which isn't likely. In the other half of the draw, California can challenge Minnesota, and might. Oakland has faltered, after a good start, and Charles O. Finlay has been denying that there will be a managerial switch which may or may not mean something.

Meanwhile, in that other National League section, Cincinnati Reds are almost long gone, and if it weren't for the fact that Los Angeles Dodgers are winning, too, that race would be all over. But catch the Reds, it seems unlikely, even though this is only the halfway mark.

Then, there was the soccer game at Athletic Park on Saturday night. The Royals, won handily, in a polished display, but the bog complaint was the grass. The footing was too soft, the grass too long. It may appear as a stuffy complaint, but the players don't think so. It definitely cuts down on the action, and makes the ball more difficult to control. The answer is simple enough. Why don't the park officials get together with the soccer club and decide how the turf should be cut, and when. It shouldn't be too, much trouble.

And this is a good soccer club, and should be treated with the respect it deserves. Actually Seattle was over-matched — tonight's foes, the

Cougars, should provide a sterner test.

And remember that TV commercial with the pitcher with the greasy-kid stuff on his hair being tossed out of the game by the umpire? Well, it almost came to pass officially on the weekend. With San Francisco playing Houston, all four umpires suddenly converged on the mound in the second inning. The object of their attention was San Francisco pitcher Gaylord Perry who often has been accused of throwing a spitter, or a greasball. Perry was ordered to remove his cap and glove and wipe his head and neck with a towel. No, he wasn't ejected, but the umpires may have proved something. Perry didn't win, either.

Bates Overcome Langford Getaway

Just when Langford Drywall appears to have something going, the bubble bursts.

It happened again Monday to the cellar-dwellers of the major Men's Softball League at Central Park. Langford took a first

inning, 2-0 lead at game's end, however, league-leading Bates Construction wound up on top, 10-5.

The victory moved Bates two and a half games ahead of second-place Mblsons.

Karpiuk Gives Lowly Essos Another Win

After an extended stay in first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League, Transport Workers were knocked down to second Monday, suffering their fourth defeat of the season to last-place Imperial Essos, 3-1, at Royal Athletic Park.

With the score tied 1-1 Esso pitcher Terry Karpiuk won his own game in the tenth, driving in the winning run with a double after Ken Ross reached base on a one-out error. Karpiuk then scored the insurance marker when pinch-hitter Terry Strandlund singled.

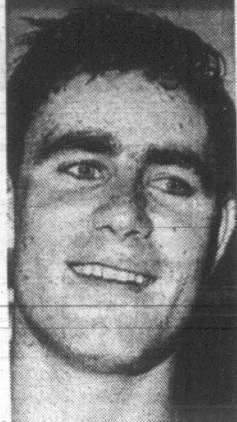
In posting Esso's third win of the season, Karpiuk threw a three-hitter, while Transport hurler Bob Mabey allowed nine hits.

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Esso	10	4	.714	1
Transport	9	5	.643	2
Imperial	5	9	.357	8
Essos	5	14	.263	9
Imperial	0	10	0.000	10
Transport	0	10	0.000	11
Essos	0	10	0.000	12
Imperial	0	10	0.000	13

Third Straight

Winning pitcher Bob Coburn registered his third consecutive shutout Monday as Paine Construction blanked Six Mile House, 3-0, in the first game of the Industrial Softball League playoffs at Macdonald Park.

In a sudden-death playoff for fourth place, London Boxing Club edged Bacpo Paint, 10-9.



JIM PALMER
... 148 reasons

IT'S PALMER VS. SEAVER ...

Worry About the Non-Bouncers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Everybody wonders what kind of bounces the baseballs will take tonight in the first all-star game ever played on a wall-to-wall carpet. Everybody except Jim Palmer.

Palmer, whose strong right arm is expected to provide the impetus for an American League challenge to the National's seven-year all-star reign, is more concerned about balls that don't bounce. And he has 148 good reasons to worry.

"How am I going to relax tonight with that lineup waiting

for me?" the Baltimore Orioles' pitching ace asked Monday after he was given the starting assignment against Tom Seaver of New York Mets in the 41st all-star game.

Lined up against Palmer on the astroturf of Riverfront Stadium, new home of Cincinnati Reds, will be six of the game's most prolific longball hitters—San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays, St. Louis Cardinals' Richie Allen, Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron, Tony Perez of Cincinnati Reds, Rico Carty of the Braves and Johnny Bench of the Reds.

They have belted a total of 148 home runs this season while batting an aggregate .313.

"When I heard Seaver was pitching, I thought he might be an out man for me," Palmer said. "Then I found out he hit one too last week."

Seaver, the National League's 1969 Cy Young Award winner, hit his first major league homer last Thursday night while beating Montreal Expos for his 14th victory of the year. He has pitched three scoreless innings in two previous all-star appearances.

Palmer, 12-6, will be making

his all-star debut. He got the starting nod from manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles because of the National's predominantly right-hand hitting lineup. All of the National League starters swing from the right side except shortstop Don Kessinger, a switcher.

Weaver, who intends to follow Palmer with southpaw Sam McDowell of Cleveland Indians and right-hander Jim Perry of Minnesota Twins, hopes the early right-to-right ratio will be to his club's advantage.

While Palmer should have his

hands full, starting with leadoff man Mays, there'll be no easy pickings for Seaver and his colleagues either.

Power also abounds in the American League lineup with Harmon Killebrew, 26 homers, Frank Howard, 24, Boog Powell, 23, and Carl Yastrzemski, 21.

The Nationals will take a 22-17-1 series lead into tonight's game scheduled to start at 5:15 p.m. PDT. The game will be televised by the CBC national network.

The National League has won 11 of the last 13 games, the last seven in succession.

Island Squads Kayoed

Vancouver Island's entries in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth provincial baseball tournament being played at Prince George, were eliminated from further competition Monday.

Coquitlam trounced Duncan, 16-0, and then put the Saanich Evening Optimists out of further contention with an 8-2 win in the double-knockout event.

Saanich had lost 4-11 to North Vancouver on Saturday, but came back to defeat Prince George by an identical score early Monday before losing to Coquitlam.

The only clubs to remain undefeated in the seven-team tournament, North Van and Kamloops, met in the winners' bracket final this morning. The loser was to play Coquitlam later in the day for the right to enter the final Wednesday.

PAT BAY WINS

Meanwhile, greater Victoria Little League all-star baseball teams began playoff action Monday.

Pat Bay won the Area I series opener, edging Central Saanich, 9-8, in eight innings at National Park.

Down 5-1 heading into the sixth frame, Saanich battled their way into a tie, and after Pat Bay pushed across four runs in the eighth, rallied for three more tallies and left the tying run on base before winning pitcher John Perry struck out the final batter.

Oak Bay defeated Esquimalt-Vic West, 11-8, in the Area II starter at Ambassador Park in another Monday game.

HOMERS IN VAIN

The winners exploded for five runs in the second inning to take a 5-1 lead, and after Esquimalt-Vic West had narrowed their lead to 7-6 and 9-8, put the game out of reach by scoring two runs in the sixth inning. Both teams slugged a total of 11 hits in the contest, with the losers Jim Bergin and Steve Johnson hitting home runs.

Area I competition continues tonight as Victoria National and Victoria American play at National Park at 6:30. Lake Hill and Fairfield tangle in the Area II series at the same time in Ambassador Park.

Wednesday night marks the beginning of play in Area III, as Layritz and Triangle open the division competition at Layritz Park in a 6:30 p.m. game, while Area IV action commences the same day with James Bay and Hampton playing at Hampton Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE				
Pat Bay	120	200	04	9 6 5
Central Saanich	100	004	03	8 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3

BATE RUTH				
Saanich	220	200	00	11 5 4
Central Saanich	100	000	03	8 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
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Saanich	220	200	00	11 5 4
Central Saanich	100	000	03	8 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3
John Perry and Gary Blund	100	000	03	6 10 3

LARKS CUT TWO

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference announced that line backer Doug Swift and running back Tom Sanchez have been cut from the team's import roster.

COUGARS HERE TONIGHT

Royals Bid for Lead

Victoria Royals get a chance to move into sole possession of first place in the Coastal Division of the Western Canada Soccer League tonight when they play Vancouver Cougars at Royal Athletic Park.

Royals are currently tied with Vancouver Spartans.

Cougars will be without the services of halfback Bill Young, who has left for England and a trial with Newcastle. Halfback Gerry Heaney is expected to replace Young.

Two other Vancouver players who have

been granted trials in England are the Lendarduzzi brothers, Bob and Sam, of Spartans who left recently. They will work out with Reading.

Bruce Twamley, former Gorge star, was due to leave this week for Ipswich with which club he was associated last season.

Coach Brian Hughes of the Royals plans no lineup changes tonight from the one which handled Seattle SeaTacs, 4-0, on Saturday night.

Tonight's game starts at 8.



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland.

BUBBLING BATTER

Waiting turn at bat, gum-chewing Brian Coward provides bubble action at National Park on Hillside as Victoria's Little Leagues launched area

baseball playoffs Monday. It must have helped. Coward's Pat Bay team wound up with 9-8 victory over Central Saanich.

SPORTS SHORTS

Canadian Players Launch Counter-Attack in Court

(Times News Services)

Five Canadian hockey players jailed for two days in Durban, South Africa, during the weekend for alleged breach of contract, say they will sue the South African Ice Hockey Association for wrongful arrest.

And they have signed a new contract to play 13 weekly matches here starting Thursday.

The five are Douglas Scott of Midland, Ont., William MacLeod of Leduc, Alta., James Whittaker of Nobel, Ont., Floyd Thompson of Capreol, Ont., and Rene Labonte of Quebec.

Lawyers argued during the weekend for their release, which came early Monday after another urgent application be-

fore a judge in chambers—the same one who jailed them.

The hockey players were freed on condition they surrender their passports to the deputy sheriff of Durban.

ALSO IN SPORT

In Ghent, Belgium, three top riders of England's West Ham dirt-track motorcycle team were killed today when their bikes collided with two trucks. The team manager and the Dutch bus driver were also killed and five other riders were seriously hurt.

The bus bringing the team back from a tour of Holland collided with the trucks at Lokeren, between Ghent and Antwerp.

The drivers of the truck and gasoline tanker were not injured.

WOOD GETS TD

Gary Wood, being groomed as Ottawa's starting quarterback, scored the only Rider touchdown on a six-yard run.

Ivan MacMillan, an 18-year-old from nearby Alexandria, Ont., kicked three field goals, converted the Ottawa touchdown and added a single.

Calgary had a total offence of 480 yards compared with Ottawa's 349. Keeling completed 17 of 26 pass attempts for 212 yards, and Lawrence was good on four of six attempts for 95 yards.

Harrison accounted for 120 yards with six catches.

Luscombe, 22, was one of nine marksmen who scored 49 in the snap-shooting event at 200 yards called the sitting challenge. It was won by a Briton with a perfect 50.

A source close to Martin, and considered reliable, said the peppery former second baseman had been talking with A's officials and "it's only a matter of price."

... IN ALL-STAR GAME TONIGHT

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Riders Topple Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders held off a last-minute drive in Western Football League exhibition play Monday to eke out a 22-21 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers before 19,400 fans.

Both clubs experimented in the pre-season game, which was played before the Royal Family in the third quarter.

Saskatchewan head coach Eagle Keys used all three of his quarterbacks and two of them came up with touchdown passes.

Winnipeg, too, used all three of its quarterbacks with Ron Johnson pitching the only touchdown toss, a seven-yard streamer to newcomer Roger Grimes.

Ron Lancaster threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Gord Barwell in the third quarter then John Foruria came in the fourth to hit Barwell on an 81-yard touchdown throw.

Saskatchewan led 6-3 at the end of the first quarter, Winnipeg took a 13-9 lead at the half, and Saskatchewan moved ahead 16-13 at three-quarter time.

George Reed scored the other

Saskatchewan touchdown, a one-yard drive in the first quarter. Place-kicking guard Jack Abendschan booted a 29-yard field goal and connected on just one of three convert attempts.

Sophomore halfback Armos Van Pelt scooted across from two yards out for Winnipeg's second touchdown with Gene Lakuskiak hitting on field goals from 17 and 20 yards out and converting one touchdown.

Bombers' other point came in the last minute of play on a missed field goal from 45 yards out that could have won the game. Larry Degraw of Roughriders conceded the wide attempt.

Bombers intercepted three Saskatchewan passes, one on each of the Roughrider quarterbacks. A second interception on Lancaster was called back for a holding infraction.

Rookie Quarter Sparks Calgary

OTTAWA (CP) — Rookie

quarterback Larry Lawrence engineered two scoring plays in the third quarter to lead Calgary Stampeders to a 26-17 win over Ottawa Rough Riders Monday night in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

A crowd of 15,987 watched the Western club in its second straight pre-season game. Ottawa, the defending Grey Cup champions, lost previous starts to Toronto Argonauts and the CFL All-Stars.

Lawrence, a 21-year-old graduate of the University of Iowa, handed off to halfback Hugh McKinnis for one touchdown and combined with Jim Silly for a 64-yard pass-and-run score.

Jerry Keeling, Calgary's first-string quarterback who played most of the game, passed 34 yards to Herman Harrison for the third Calgary touchdown.

Larry Robinson kicked two 15-yard field goals and also converted two of the Calgary touchdowns.

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'SPECIAL' — AUTO RACE!

UNLIMITED! STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIP!

'The International \$10,000'

Western Speedway, Friday, July 17th. 24 Super Stocks, Late Models, Etc. For 100 Laps. . . The first of 4 Northwest Races for the International \$10,000 Championship!

ADVANCE TICKET SALES: PRICE & SMITH,

653 Yates St. General Admission: \$2.75

Students: \$1.75 12 and Under: 50¢

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RACING

Healthy
Exacto
Payoff

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshots Tawasentha and Quantora came in first and second in the fourth race at Exhibition Park Monday to pay \$1,072.80 on the exacto.

Highest exacto ever paid at the track was \$4,092.90 in 1962. Odds were 40-1 on Tawasentha, which paid \$81.20, \$22.90 and \$10.20; and 6-1 on Quantora, paying \$9.40 and \$6.70. The third horse, Mabe Regal, paid \$8.60.

Only five horses ran in the featured seventh race, won by Dave's Flyer.

The quinnella combination of Will's Pet and Prince Arco brought \$76.90 in the first race.

First Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Will's Pet (Welsh) \$10.00 \$5.60 \$4.10; Prince Arco (Smith) 6.90 4.50; Cher Mine (J. Arnold) 4.50.

Also ran: Saravann, Multnomah Arrow, Valley Lad, Jostin, Multi-speed, Valley Child, Anashe Echo. Time 1:29.35. Quinnella paid \$76.90.

Second Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Thunder Bill (Cuthbertson) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.70; Regal Regalia (Ogden) 4.10 3.20; Roman Brown (Welsh) 4.20.

Also ran: Gollyanna, Little Magee, National Quest, Multi Special, Border, Cottage Queen, Sure Jewel. Time 1:14.15.

Third Race — \$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Gold Medalist (Ogden) \$14.90 \$10.20 \$6.90; K's Hawk (York) 8.00 5.00; Fareilly (Buchanan) 3.00.

Also ran: Prince Bally High, Pay And Take, Up The Ramp, Pit, Paper, Harlette, Miss Merca, Sly Sue. Time 1:18.35.

Fourth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Tawasentha (J. Arnold) \$81.20 \$22.90 \$10.20; Quantora (Chapman) 9.40 6.70; Mabe Regal (Gilbert) 8.60.

Also ran: Silver Simon, Saturn's Image, Ground Floor, Peter Pit, Owehee, Hy, Bonnie Sheena, Swift Shannon. Time 1:19.35. Exacto \$1,072.80.

Fifth Race — \$1,755, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Tru Letti (Wall) \$7.50 \$5.10 \$3.50; Ding Dong Dandy (Broomfield) 5.80 3.50; Cool Luke (Welsh) 4.20.

Also ran: Santa Sam, Chief Power, Chili Pepper, White Winter. Time 1:18.45.

Sixth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Mo Peep (McLeod) \$6.80 \$3.80 \$3.40; Bright Signal (Hale) 4.00 3.20; Texas Beau (Horton) 3.00.

Also ran: Adjunct, Fabulous Willie, Gift Star, The Jones, Mr. D'Cool, Shoelace Joe, Fleet Abdullah. Time 1:19.

Seventh Race — \$1,955, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Dave's Flyer (Broomfield) \$5.00 \$3.60 \$2.60; Kent Field (Chapman) 4.70 2.90; Suburban (J. Arnold) 2.00.

Also ran: Dinosaur Ben, Kentucky Delight. Time 1:17.45.

Eighth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Mistie Ad (J. Arnold) \$9.80 \$5.80 \$3.80; Seamy Wall (Hale) 4.60 3.50; Duffy Bill (Welsh) 4.00.

Also ran: Western Monarch, Star Pal, Tuffins, Mr. Blues, Justice John, In Soot Snow. Time 1:19.55. Quinnella paid \$150.00. Attendance 5,665. Mutuel handle \$27,500.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Cliff of Silver (Cuthbertson) 114; Feldspar (York) 117; Patricia Bam (Smith) 112; New Time (R. Arnold) 117; Sheer Vanity (Wall) 117; Devil Woman (Ray) 112; Watermelon (Horton) 113; My Silver Queen (Buchanan) 115; Never Last (Chapman) 117; Duchess June (Welsh) 120.

Also eligible: Lady Erika (J. Arnold) 117; Sirind (Broomfield) 117; Swan Princess (Wall) 117; Dainty Duchess (Daley) 117.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Routine golf

NATIONAL TURNSTILES
SWING AT RECORD CLIP

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League baseball officials announced Monday night that league attendance is well past 7,000,000 and ahead of 1969's record pace.

Official attendance through games of July 6 was 7,475,383, an increase of 893,240 over the comparative figures for last season.

Nine of the 12 National League clubs show increases in attendance. At the present rate, the league total will pass the 1969 record of 15,094,946.

New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds have shown the greatest increases to date. Met attendance is up 294,439 over last year's comparative total while Cincinnati's crowds have increased 235,416. Only clubs below their 1969 pace are Atlanta, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

Strong Showing
By Cohoes Club

Swimmers from the Juan de Fuca Cohoes Club took 13 gold, 16 silver and 18 bronze medals, and won five relays at the Vancouver Island Swimming Championship held at the weekend at Port Alberni.

Top team at the three-day meet was the Port Alberni Aquatic Club, which won the Island trophy by scoring a total of 1,057 points. Cohoes were second with 774 points.

The boys' aggregate cup for most points collected for the entire meet was awarded to Richard Gray of Port Alberni. There was a three-way tie for the girls' honors, as Robin McAlpine of the Cohoes and two Port Alberni swimmers, Linda Tikkala and Susan Clifford, all finished with the same number of points.

Results of Monday's action in the Victoria City open tennis tournament opened a few eyes at the Oak Bay and Racquet Clubs.

Second-seeded Marty Taylor advanced to the semi-finals in men's singles by defeating Ivor Goodmanson, 9-7 and 6-4. Unseeded Wally Doan upset third-seeded Gordon Hartley, 6-2, and 6-2 to also advance to the men's singles semi-final.

In doubles competition third-seeded Kemble Greenwood and George Houston defeated Martin Horne and Jim Hassard, 6-1 and 6-1. Nancy Hill teamed with Vivian Davies to sweep Ruth Jorgenson and Tricia Dunn, 6-0 and 6-0.

It was incorrectly reported Monday that Scott Judson defeated Greg Miller 7-5 and 6-4 in men's singles. Miller was the winner.

Tonight's draw:

AT OAK BAY
5:30—E. Treisman vs. J. Boyd; I. Goodmanson and F. Graham vs. G. Smith and H. Tooby; T. Dunn vs. T. Burrey.

7:00—L. Jamison and M. Hawes vs. T. Dunn and E. Ho; N. Hill vs. K. McLeod; E. Goddard and M. Taylor vs. W. Doan and B. Robertson.

AT RACQUET CLUB
5:30—B. Waters vs. E. Steele; E. Ho vs. S. Kenny; T. Marikainen and G. Taylor vs. G. Kibbey and A. Waldman; 7:00—S. Gorton vs. K. Levy; R. Treisman and L. Greenwood vs. R. Cunningham and Moss.

Clegg and Agnes eliminated Alex Donald and Flora Martin, also of Burnside, in one semi-final round, while Lionel and Jean Nichols of Victoria were defeated by the Majorkis.

John Clegg and Agnes Davies of Burnside won the Cross Cup Sunday with a 17-16, extra-end victory over classmates Al and Kay Majorki in the final of mixed doubles competition at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club greens.

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Torrid Scramble
For Softball Lead

By the end of a Colwood Inn-Labatts game in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League tonight, any one of three teams could be in sole possession of first place. A three-way tie is another possibility.

Going into important contest, Century Inn holds down first place with 30 points, Colwood and Labatts, each with 29 points, are knocking on the door. A clear-cut decision to night would move the winner into the lead while a draw would create a three-way tie for first.

Century won their straight second game Monday, defeating Gilmour Construction, 9-3, at Heywood Avenue Park. A total of 15 hits were tagged by the winners, including two triples and a home run by Flay Hall.

Short-stop Bob Custance also tagged a homer as well as a single, to drive in three runs. Don Frampton added another homer and double for Century.

Winning pitcher Mike Cox was foiled in his bid for a no-hitter in the fifth inning as Gilmour's Don Kilshaw slammed out yet another home run. Cox gave up two more hits to the losers in the seventh.

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AROUND OUR SHORES

A Test for Graybeard

By PAT DUFOUR

The testing of the Victoria-Maui race which Lot Killam's Graybeard of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club will finish this week is acting as an appetizer for her major assignment — a meeting with her namesakes.

These are the mountainous waves that roll in the southern latitudes of the Pacific, west of Cape Horn.

Named Graybeards because of their grey, tumbling tops, these waves have challenged mariners for centuries.

Over the years the tales of their fury have risen, with skippers going as far as to describe them as being 100 feet high and moving at 300 miles an hour.

Killam intends to find out. His brother, Ralph, reports that Lol estimates the Graybeards to be 50 feet high with a probably speed of 75 miles.

Once the race festivities are over in Lahaina, Graybeard will set off on a two-year voyage, first heading for Australia, then South America, later the West Indies.

But it's her trust with the Graybeards that looms largest on her skipper's mind.

Well it might. Even that doughty seadog Sir Frances Chichester was awed by their might.

The man, who on his last solo trip broke a tooth and solved the problem by filing it down with a steel rasp, describes them as "the heel of hell."

Writing of them, he says: "My overwhelming impression of the past week is one of fear. I had a feeling of helplessness."

George O'Brien, owner of the 12-metre Endless Summer, star of this year's Swiftsure, has finished another ocean race, this time in his 78-foot ketch Mir. Mir finished fourth in her

class and ninth out of 14 yachts that raced from Los Angeles to Papeete on the island of Tahiti.

Rumor has it that O'Brien will take Endless Summer, Australia's former Dame Pattie, to the Maple Bay Regatta this year.

A fleet of more than 60 boats, most of them sail, gathered at Sidney Island Sunday for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual picnic.

Happiest man there was Mike Fraser. His Windless beat out 10 other Cal 20s in a four-race series Saturday, winning the Max Young Championship Trophy.

Valiant won the other race by 5:57 over Weatherly.

The results left Intrepid, the 1967 Cup defender, with a 6-0 record. Valiant is 3-3. Weatherly and Heritage 1-4 each.

While American 12-meter yachts were racing far off shore, the French contender, France, was losing a 15-mile

race to the American yacht, Constellation, by 1:45.

The race was a practice race. France will engage later in a series of races with the Australian yacht, Gretel II, to challenge for the Cup against one of the four American yachts in the current observation trials.

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The results left Intrepid, the 1967 Cup defender, with a 6-0 record. Valiant is 3-3. Weatherly and Heritage 1-4 each.

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Nixon a Victim of System Says Old War Horse Monty

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Montgomery, the British field marshal who called President Nixon unfit to be the supreme commander of the United States armed forces, said Monday he likes Nixon and didn't mean to criticize him personally.

"I was criticizing the system, not President Nixon himself," Montgomery said in explaining the letter he sent to U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton. It was published in the United States Sunday.

"It was a private letter and should not have been published," the Second World War leader said in an interview with The Daily Mail. Montgomery, 82, told the Cleveland industrialist, 86, that Nixon's "knowledge of the conduct of war is nil."

"It is unfortunate that the American constitution gives him this appointment" as commander-in-chief.

"I know President Nixon well and like him a great deal," Montgomery said from his country home in Hampshire County.

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THE NATION'S VIEWPOINT

Youth's Role Concerns Canada

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The inner unease, discontent and self-doubt troubling mankind today have particular implications for young, nation-building Canadians.

The classic "best of times, worst of times" of Charles Dickens finds reflection in the comments of thoughtful citizens about modern life as compared with more serene periods.

"When we speak of the good old days, it is well to specify the period we're talking

about," said Rev. Orlo Miller, Ontario historian, author and broadcaster who became an Anglican minister at 52.

"For many people it was the 1920s, when they were young and growing up. We were secure in the British Empire. We felt safe in our churches. There was peace. We had the smell of sanctity in our Sunday best.

"But while we were kneeling there, 9,700,000 bodies from the First World War were in their graves. Hundreds of thousands of Armenians were starving. Famine in India, massive earthquakes in China, atrocities in the Congo under the Belgians.

"We didn't really know about those things. We read about them, but didn't see them. We did turn out, mind you, if somebody's barn burned down."

CHANGES TOO CLOSE

The changes that have taken place in the last 30 years are big, but "we're too close to them to really see what has happened."

"Take the confrontation of the average person with the face of war, through television. To see a man die is much more personal than to read about it.

"This is gradually building something. I think there would have been another world war by now but for this developing conscience."

Revolt is "in the air" today across lines of affluence and

poverty just as, for instance, religious fervor was in the air in another age, in the opinion of artist Philip Aziz, London, Ont.

"I think there are two factors in this discontent," said Paul Babe, Edmonton, president of the National Farmers Union of Alberta.

"First, instant communications. When something happens in other countries, we see it immediately. If people are in unfortunate circumstances, the thought strikes them that another group did something in a certain way and perhaps they should do the same.

"Second, our materialistic society and worship of the almighty dollar. Human and social values have become of minor importance. But people are realizing there is no happiness in the almighty dollar. Striving for some materialistic happiness that cannot be achieved, people do strange things. This is evident in some of the highest-paid areas."

LIKE SEEING SELVES

Some Ontario professors reported that students—partly because of TV—are more concerned with the United States Negro question than with French-Canadian aspirations, not to mention the plight of Indians and Eskimos, who far outnumbered Canadian Negroes.

A typical view was expressed by John Rhodes, 40-year-old mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., himself a TV executive, who said some publicity-hungry radicals may delight in seeing pictures of themselves, even being hauled off to jail.

Students at the smaller universities and colleges of Northern Ontario apparently feel "we'd better do something, too" when upheavals occur at University of Toronto and McGill, which in

turn are influenced by U.S. eruptions.

Canadian students could have precious little influence on the U.S. government over Vietnam or anything else. But they might be able to do something about such things as Canadian pollution, waterways cleanup and highways and auto safety in this country.

Some citizens pinpointed a "cult of child worship" as an invitation to violence and accused youth of parroting the

protest slogans of foreign causes and revolutionaries they only dimly understand. Even the defenders of youth—and they are many—concede a strange disinterest amounting sometimes to contempt regarding lessons of the past.

Comments on the educational system varied widely but a Sydney, N.S., merchant was not alone with his "My worry is there won't be enough drop-outs to hire the college graduates."



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I would also like to sniff out some other good properties for my master as he has recently sold quite a few houses and therefore he needs something to sell. Any price range will be of interest. For every two good listings which I help him to find he usually throws me an extra bone! Please remember what my master says:

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Rome Police Rout Students

ROME (AP) — Riot police using tear gas dispersed Monday a jeering crowd of 200 students demonstrating for reform of Rome University's School of Architecture.

A number of students were hurt when police charged. Twenty were taken into custody. The students had occupied the College of Architecture last week as part of a continuing protest against what they say is the authoritarian manner in which the school is run. Today was the beginning of the summer session of exams, which the students also want changed.

Premiere Set For Rock Ballet

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, joined by the Lighthouse rock group from Toronto, will present the world premiere of Ballet High on July 28, 29 and 30 at the National Arts Centre after the company's return from a seven-week European tour, the centre announced today.

The rock ballet is by resident choreographer Brian Macdonald, with original music by Lighthouse composers Paul Hertz and Skip Prokop.

Also to be given its Canadian premiere is a new ballet choreographed by Mr. Macdonald called The Shining People of Leonard Cohen. It was first performed in Paris.

It is a pas-de-deux based on 10 tone poems by Montreal poet Leonard Cohen. The sound score composed by Harry Freedman uses voices reciting fragments of the poems, a solo soprano and a blend of electronically-produced effects.

The final work on the program, Five Over 13, was per-

formed here last January and critics described it as a major achievement. Mr. Macdonald conceived the work as an expression of his concern over the ease with which a small minority can manipulate and wield frightening power over a majority.

The arts centre also announced that its orchestra, which held a successful debut concert in the United States late in May at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., has been asked to return for two more concerts there July 17 and 18.

Actress Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irene Williams Matney, who achieved stage fame in the title role of Porgy and Bess, died here at the age of 38. Cause of death was unknown. Mrs. Matney joined the Everyman Opera Company in 1953 to perform the title role of George Gershwin's folk-opera. She alternated in the role with Leontyne Price.

No Charges Expected At Oakalla

BURNABY (CP) — No charges are expected to be laid following an attempt Sunday by a group of young people to pull down a section of the outer wire fence bordering the Oakalla prison farm in this Vancouver suburb.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday charges would be laid if the proper supporting evidence could be established.

But Burnaby RCMP inspector Bob Simmonds said it would be "almost impossible" to pick out and identify which individuals in the crowd were responsible for the only "real damage" in the demonstration — the pulling down of a wire fence surrounding the prison parking lot.

Insp. Simmonds, who walked in with 50 unarmed RCMP to stand between the Yippie demonstrators and the broken fence until the crowd dispersed, said it would be difficult to lay charges against "a crowd."

Burnaby Mayor Robert Prittie agreed it would be "unlikely" that sufficient evidence could be gathered to lay charges against the people responsible for pulling down the fence.



TALENTED MUSICIANS from Southern California, the Continental Singers and Orchestra, are scheduled to perform in a concert at Victoria Secondary's auditorium tonight at 8.

The touring group, made up of professional or student musicians, have performed on television and have cut several long-play records. They range in age from 17 to 24.



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BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Every evening 'til midnight. Gates close 11 p.m. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains." They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today ... tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty ... highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening, June 29 to September 6.

MONDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, plus the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers."

TUESDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Taitto. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 9 to 10 p.m.: Color Film "Helicopter Canada."

SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Monday through Friday, buffet suppers served 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Snack Bar always open.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM.—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building, across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of the ASTRONAUTS: Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins; plus the Famous "LAST SUPPER" recreated from the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. Phone 388-4461.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE.—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Deep sea sports fishing, 61-foot Cruiser, M.V. LAKEWOOD. Every day, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$135 per hour. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides; free tackle, bait, coffee. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE.—This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE.—RE-OPENING FOR 10th YEAR. SAT., JULY 18. Forty dogs in full costume. 26 spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Four one hour shows: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, and 8:30. Comfortable seats. Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Children 50c. 479-2631.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL.—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS.—Visit this charming Tudor and granite castle-like home. See the finest Alpine Rock Gardens in North America, 2906 Cook Street.

Snoopy and Friends Safe

CLEARWATER, B.C. (CP)—A seven-man raft-canoe party making a commemorative voyage down the often-treacherous North Thompson River to Kamloops found themselves swept into the river an hour after they started Monday.

But all of them, including a dog named Snoopy, swam safely ashore.

They recovered their raft and canoe and within a few hours were on their way again on the 90-mile journey that is expected to take three or more days.

In the party are raft captain Doug Hoon, James McGrady, Robert LeBlanc, Bill McInnis and Lyle and Randy Baker, the latter two in a canoe which is preceding the raft to warn of dangers ahead.

RCMP here said Monday just

after the voyagers started out that the canoe tipped and then the raft, equipped with an oar-like rudder, got out of control. The eight-by-16-foot raft was carried under an overhanging snag and was wiped clean of all its occupants and equipment, including a canoe.

The raft is made of fir logs, strapped together with rope waterproofed with linseed oil. It is a replica of the rafts used by overlanders to come down

rivers as they pioneered the overland route from Alberta to the British Columbia Interior in 1862.

The raft voyagers hope to reach Kamloops by July 15 and the start of the annual Kam Overlander Days celebrations.

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Now open for luncheon and dinner every day. Seafood and Smorgasbord. Reservations 388-5551. 640 Montreal Street.

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CHURCH SEEKS TO USE PEYOTE IN SERVICES

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Native American Church of Navajoland, which claims membership of 40,000, filed suit in United States District Court Monday seeking authority to use peyote in religious ceremonies.

The suit asked that a three-judge federal panel enjoin the Arizona Corporation Commission from denying the church incorporation, and from enforcing state statutes against the use of the plant that induces hallucinations.

The church, with mostly Indian members, claimed in the suit that the "Great Spirit" dwells within the peyote plant and through its use "the participants in the church ceremonies can communicate with the Great Spirit."

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Gotta be the final week ... "Z" Opens July 17!

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MOON ZERO TWO 20th CENTURY-FOX
An asteroid worth millions. A robbery. A murder.
COMING SOON "BEN HUR"
TILlicum Drive-In Gates 8:30 Show at Dusk
BURNHIDE AT TILlicum—382-2861

'Preserve Earth' Theme of Meet

By HUMPHRY DAVY

More than 400 scientists at a Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners annual conference today began discussing ways and means of keeping the spaceship earth in orbit.

The conference, one of the most important of its kind in western Canada and the United States, is mainly concerned with preventing man from polluting his environment and destroying the world's life systems.

Delegates came from all parts of the United States and Canada. They were welcomed by Victoria Mayor Courtney Hadcock.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan, in welcoming delegates, warned that the world would destroy itself if man did not realize he is a part of nature.

"If the peregrine falcon is in trouble today it won't be long before man himself is in trouble," he stated.

LESS JARGON

He urged scientists to use less scientific jargon in explaining to the public ecological and environmental problems facing mankind.

"There is a danger of becoming so immersed in detail that we don't relate to the broad spectrum of society," he stated.

Dr. James Hatter, president

of the association and also director of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, said that man for too long has considered himself unrelated to or apart from the eco system.

"People have been slow to realize that we are subject to the same life forces that affect all aggregations of life on earth," he said.

PROBLEMS BIOLOGICAL

"In our so-called mastery of the environment many biological or ecological principles have been violated. I submit that the most serious problems we now are experiencing are basically biological ones and that people with ecological understanding and concern had better get control."

Hatter felt that increasing population is a most serious factor in environmental problems.

People, he said, cannot live in harmony indefinitely in overcrowded situations any more than a population of muskrats can exist without conflict in an overcrowded marsh.

"Just look around at the present trend in our society towards getting away from stress situations," he stated.

'DISTURBED RODENTS'
"Like disturbed rodents, those of us who are able continue to seek out a more satisfying environment, often at a considerable sacrifice in income."

But he said the trouble is that people seeking new environment begin to populate and this environment eventually resembles the one they left behind.

A highlight of the opening session was the presentation of the Aldo Leopold Award for wildlife conservation to Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan of the University of B.C.

The 60-year-old scientist is believed to be the second Canadian to receive this international award.

The medal was struck by the wildlife association in honor of Leopold, regarded as a father of wildlife management on this continent.

McTaggart-Cowan was biologist at the provincial museum between 1935 and 1940 and is recognized as a world authority on wildlife.

Canadian Novelist Dies at 79

TORONTO (CP) — Laura Goodman Salverson, 79, one of Canada's most distinguished novelists and winner of two Governor-General's Awards, died Monday.

Mrs. Salverson, born in Winnipeg, was the daughter of Icelandic parents and spoke no English until she was 10. At age 12 she wrote a short story which was published in an American newspaper. Her first novel, *The Viking Heart*, was published in 1923.

She was the first Canadian author to win the Governor-General's award in two literary divisions. She received her first award in 1937 for her novel *The Dark Weaver*. The second award came in 1939 for her autobiography, *Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter*.

In 1955 she received the Ryerson Fiction Award for her book, *The Immortal Rock*. Her other novels included *Johann Lind*, *Lord of the Silver Dragon*, *The Dove and Black Lace*.

... FIRE NEAR RUSSIANS

Continued from Page 1

"Both the Russians and the Japanese have carried out wholesale destruction of the blue whale, as an example. One is a socialist state, the other, capitalistic, but both have heavy investments in ships and equipment and are more concerned with getting these back than in the protection of the species."

Anderson said that he was quite prepared to believe local fishermen's accusations that the Russians are netting huge quantities of herring, banned, because of reduced yields, to Canadian fishermen for the past five years.

He felt that the menacing of Canadian fishermen by Russian vessels may have been brought to a head by the new bill, recently passed, which sets Canadian fishing zone limits at 12 miles and allows special fishing zones to be set by order-in-council.

PAST PRESIDENT

Dick Williams, owner of Seabeam and past president of the Pacific Trollers Association, says that the PTA is anxious to have Canadian observers put aboard Russian boats.

"When a nation has had a total shutdown of a fishery (herring) for five years and

another nation comes in cropping it all out—that's dirty pool."

Canada's jurisdiction does not extend out as far as the areas in which the Russians are fishing but Williams says that already their around-the-clock fishing has had detrimental results.

BIG DROP

"In the Queen Charlotte Sound catches of ocean perch have dropped by 80 per cent."

Anderson describes the present situation as taut.

"We're in for trouble one way or another. I've talked to Mitchell Sharp and the fisheries people. We don't want to wait until someone is drowned—whether they're Canadian or Russian."

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Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

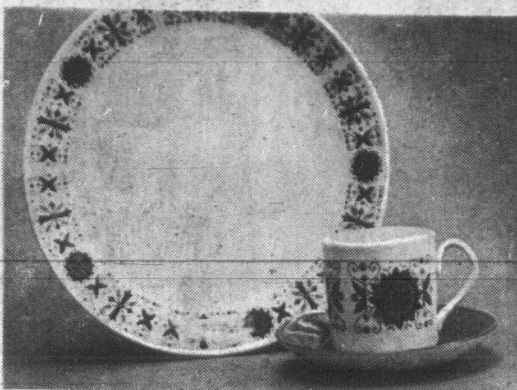
In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

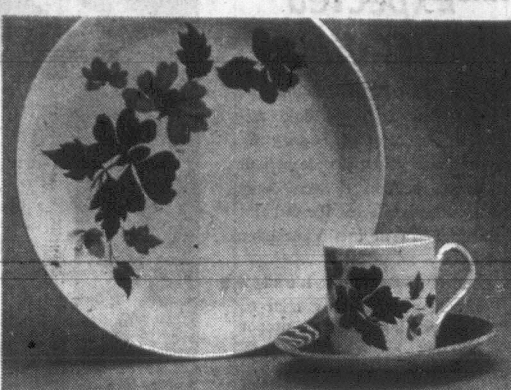
Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

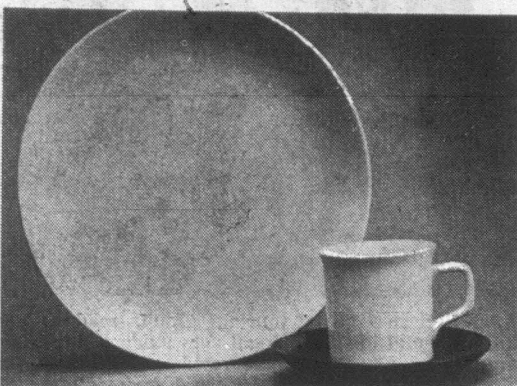
W-1 Johnson Bros. "Engadine"—Striking blue floral medallion border on white with blue accent pieces. Coupe shape, 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



W-2 "Tobago"—Green/rust floral theme with rust accents. A pattern of modern distinction. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



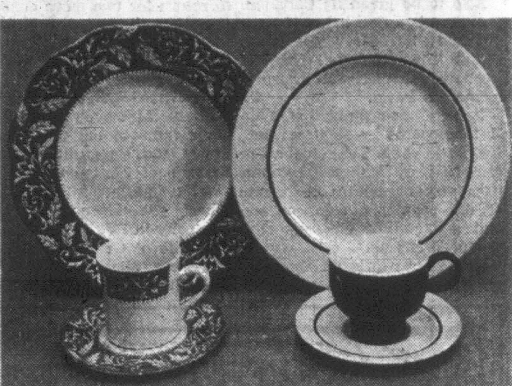
W-3 "Brindisi"—Popular orange and green fruit theme on white with solid green accents. Coupe shape, 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



W-4 "Fjord"—Stark simplicity in a white coupe shape with black accent pieces. Very sophisticated. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



W-5 "Hearts and Flowers"—Colonial blue engraved pattern on beige, blue, yellow accents. Modern coupe shape. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



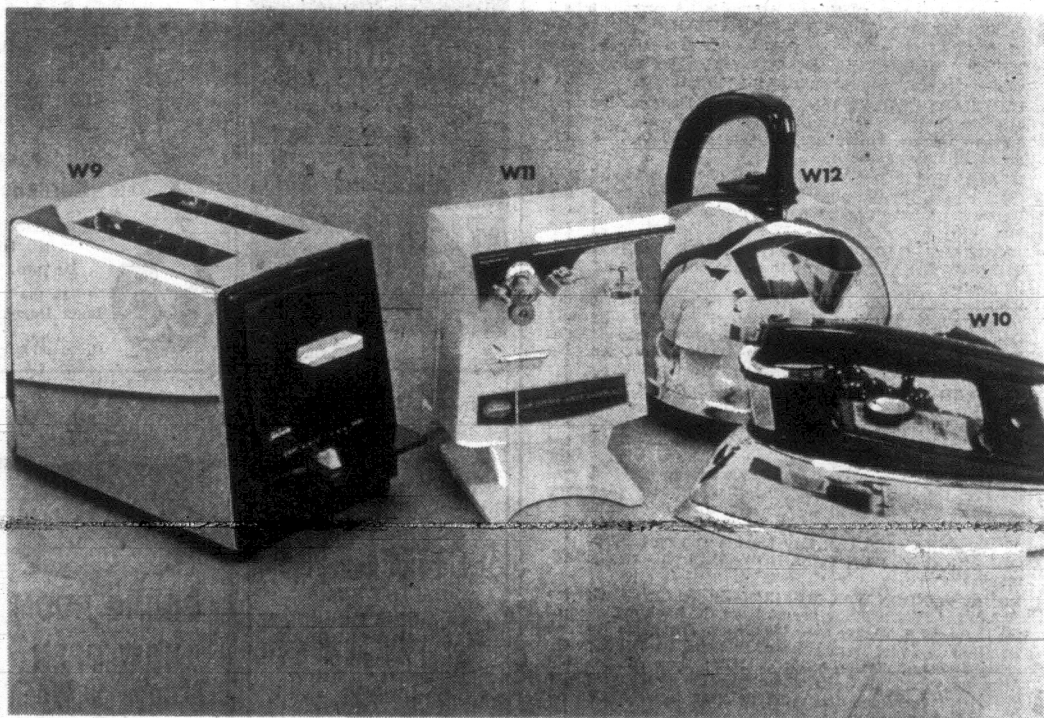
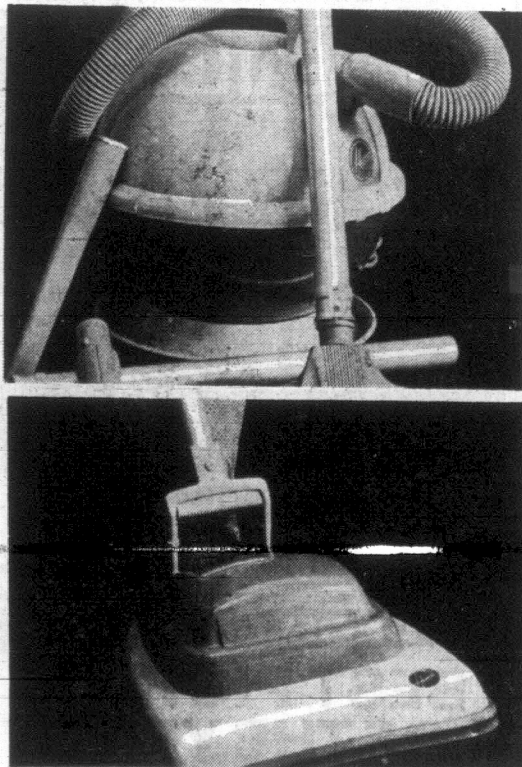
W-6 "Renaissance"—Black and white floral scroll; or "Pierrot"—Black accent line on white. 48-pce. set. Reg. 49.95 each. Sale 29.99

SAVE 40% ENGLISH IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Hudson's Bay Company
1970

English Semi Porcelain sets your table in style! You have a choice of six very popular, colourful patterns both modern and traditional... each at genuine 40% savings. Service for eight consists of: eight cups and saucers, dinner plates, cereals, fruits, and bread and butters.

The BAY, Chinaware, third floor, dept. 614



COME CLEAN WITH HOOVER

W-7 Hoover Constellation—Famous Hoover quality deluxe design includes carrying handle that serves as a cord storage; plus rug and floor tool, crevice tool and dusting brush. Offers "float on air" ease of movement. Sale, each 44.98

W-8 Hoover's Famous "Four Way" Upright Model—Cleans everything from flat indoor-outdoor carpeting to those deep shags at a flick of your finger! Same tested triple-action deep-cleaning performance and Hoover-built quality. One-year warranty. Sale, each 62.98

The BAY, Floor care, fourth floor, dept. 648

FOR YOURSELF OR GIFTS SUNBEAM TIME SAVERS

W-9 Sunbeam Two-Slice Toaster—Wide slots for easier toasting, quick, radiant control for excellent performance. Hinged crumb tray. Sale, each 16.99

W-10 Sunbeam Spray/Steam Iron—Stainless steel tank with 9 hole soleplate, cool bakelite handle, thumbtip controls and interchangeable cord. Sale 17.99

W-11 Sunbeam Electric Can Opener—Smooth action that never misses a cut, comes with magnetic lid holder; carborundum knife sharpener. Sale 13.99

W-12 Sunbeam Electric Kettle—Stainless steel two-qt. capacity with 36" cord and automatic boiling cycle reset control for safety and convenience. Sale, each 9.99

The BAY, Housewares, third floor, dept. 636

MID-SUMMER SELL-OUT SALE STARTS THURSDAY... WATCH FOR THE 16-PAGE SUPPLEMENT

the **Bay**

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA. CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

Dry Crystal Plan Uncorked

Room Tax Issue May Resurface

Detailed plans for conversion of the Crystal Garden into a convention centre were to be unveiled this afternoon before an informal meeting of Victoria council.

The presentation by local architect John Di Castri will precipitate revival of the 5 to 7 per cent room tax convention centre financing plan

which was abandoned by council in December, 1969.

Ald. Percy Frampton, praising Di Castri's scheme, said Monday it would convert the Crystal into a convention and community centre benefiting the entire area.

Council approved the \$3,700 conversion study May 29 in the latest attempt to devise a

satisfactory convention centre proposal for a reasonable cost.

The Di Castri conversion plan would cost an estimated \$1.89 million for construction. Kitchen equipment and other furnishings would bring total costs to an estimated \$2.12 million.

The study says the Crystal can be effectively converted to a community convention centre at a cost "less than the cost of a new building with the same facilities."

One outside estimate of a new centre's cost is \$3.33 million.

Says the report: "It also provides the opportunity to preserve a structure which has become very much a part of the Victoria environment."

Seating capacity for the whole centre, including banquet and convention hall would be nearly 2,500.

Frampton would like to see council draft a financing plan geared to everyone who will benefit from the centre.

Specifically, he said this ought to include a room tax and revenues from business taxes.

LAME DUCK

The Crystal is currently serving a lame-duck tenure. A new pool is being built at Central Park but the construction industry lockout halted work.

Di Castri's plans include parking and kitchen facilities and a considerably altered roof structure for the old landmark.

Frampton said it is likely the city would supply kitchen equipment and leave food preparation to private caterers leased for individual functions.

Another feature of the proposal will provide parking entries and exits which do not disperse traffic on to Douglas Street.

Frampton said the Crystal could handle concerts, theatrical productions, and "a hundred-and-one" other community events.

The proportion of civic functions to conventions, he said, could be as great as 60 per cent.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small said the chamber will give enthusiastic backing to the conversion scheme if structurally sound.

Small said he expected local businessmen would be glad to participate in financing a convention centre because the summer influx of tourists has proved the value of out-of-town business.

'LITTLE BETTER'

"I think you'll notice a change in the business community now. They're doing a little better and it's because of the tourist dollar," he said.

Small would not comment directly on the possible revival of the room tax plan, but he said everyone who benefits from a convention centre should help pay for it.

Greater Victoria motel and resort operators unanimously opposed any room tax on tourists at a December, 1969, meeting of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association.

As they see it, a room tax would penalize motel and hotel operators who do not benefit from conventions and is therefore discriminatory.

But the association is on record favoring a convention centre which doubles as a civic centre.

Ald. Clyde Savage first instituted the room tax plan and is a leading proponent of the plan to convert the Crystal.

Savage has said he has Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's support for the room tax if council approves it. Imposition of the

tax requires enabling legislation because the move is not included in the provisions of the B.C. Municipal Act.

Ald. Ove Witt has said he will "have no part in turning the Crystal into a convention centre," and he has condemned Victoria hotel and motel operators for opposing a room tax.

St. Joseph's: Just What's Going On?

Expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital and plans to extend (or not to extend) Belleville Street through the property—subjects already courting gross confusion—were pushed a step closer today.

At least, Ald. Ove Witt planned to give it a try. He wants to know who is doing what and with which and to whom. And by whose authority.

Witt wants to know why the city is dealing with the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the operators of the hospital, and not directly with the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

WHO WILL PAY

And he wants to know who will pay for the rerouting of underground services on Humboldt and other streets that will be closed if Belleville Street is stretched through the hospital grounds.

Some estimates place cost of this rerouting as high as \$80,000 and there is some feeling on council that this shouldn't be charged to the city. Perhaps the regional district should be billed since hospitals are a regional matter.

Witt's presentation, however, could be awkward. He planned to table the questions at this afternoon's "informal" council meeting.

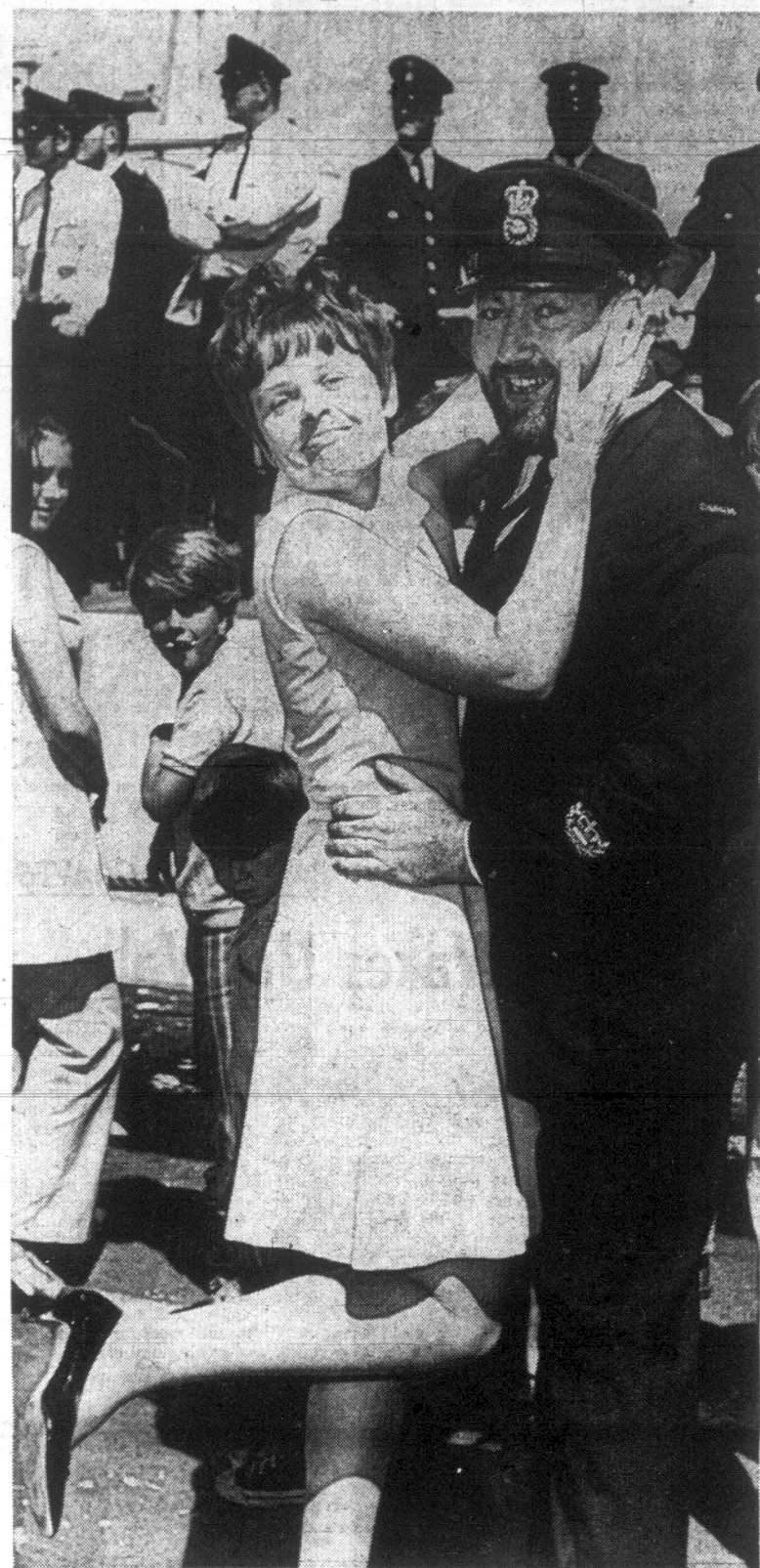
NEXT MEETING?

The meeting was called primarily to hear plans presented for converting the Crystal Garden to a convention centre.

City officials point out that no motions were to be heard or any official business conducted — this will have to wait until the next regular council meeting July 23.

So Witt's questions at this point can do little more than nudge council. They might, however, produce an angry rash in the St. Joseph's boardroom.

And when the matter is finally, officially, aired, the whole expansion-extension project could be right back where it started. Again.



—Irving Strickland photo.

DOCKSIDE DELIGHT was displayed by hundreds of friends and relatives Monday as they thronged jetties at HMC Dockyard for return of HMCS Provider, Mackenzie and Yukon, from a trip to Expo 70 in Japan. Typical

of the warm receptions was the one given Jim Maybin, 1281 Tracksell, by his wife, Rita. Mackenzie is off to Vancouver Friday to show the flag at the Vancouver Seafair while Provider and Yukon rest easy alongside.

'Rich Widow' Oak Bay Takes Campbell Proposal Cautiously

Oak Bay council cautiously agreed Monday to a proposal by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that the four core municipalities review the possibility of co-ordinating a number of services.

Oak Bay is the last municipality to agree to the proposal. Only Esquimalt has rejected it.

"People have the impression that Oak Bay is a wealthy widow, incapable of handling her own affairs," observer Mayor Frances Elford.

"The onus is on those who claim it will be more efficient to prove this. I am not for amalgamation but I feel we should keep an open mind."

Ald. Doug Smith said, "I'm leery about surveys. I'm familiar with them on higher levels. The outcome of such studies are largely dependent on who you get to do them."

Sometimes you employ people, tell them what you want to prove — and then they do it."

Ald. Brian Smith said he was prepared to take the minister's letter in good faith and concede that "it is not a backdoor attempt to pitchfork us into amalgamation."

Voting in favor of the study were Elford, Smith, Ald. Alex Hendry and Ald. Alan Hoey. Watts and Ald. Norman Pimlott voted against.

Target: Remove Foulups At Top



WIENS
... backs teachers

An educational bureaucracy has been one of the biggest "stumbling blocks" for innovation at individual schools in B.C., John Wiens, Greater Victoria school board's director of instruction, said Monday.

Wiens introduced a series of recommendations from principals on curriculum revision at the board's monthly education committee meeting.

Some of the recommendations would wipe out the distinction between academic and non-academic programs, de-emphasize programs leading to university, and in junior secondary schools put less emphasis on grading, wider selection of courses, and more flexibility on compulsory courses.

The principal's recommendations were up only for preliminary consideration. Wiens urged the trustees to support them in principle.

"Principals in this district will know when they depart from the beaten path they will have the support of their colleagues and this board."

"If we could get the message out that we are behind them this would help. In general across the province I think the hierarchy has tended to dampen enthusiasm."

Trustee Peter Bunn said while teachers have in the B.C. Teachers' Federation "one of the most powerful trade unions in the province," the BCTF has not done as much as it could have in the area of curriculum revision.

Wiens replied: "One of the reasons I would rather my children attend B.C. schools than schools in other provinces is that the BCTF has been more militant for curriculum change than anywhere else."

Wiens said when the BCTF attains full professional status — with authority to set teaching standards — they'll be very hard to live with and it will be a good thing."

It was noted organizations representing teachers, trustees, principals and superintendents have only one representative on the department of education's central curriculum planning committee, while each of the three public universities has one representative.

The result is that major curriculum changes don't take place because university representatives insist that secondary courses lead to university.

"If curriculum is ever to become exciting it will have to be decentralized," Wiens said.

He said the best way to pursue that objective is to bring in curriculum changes at individual schools to demonstrate their effectiveness.

In reply to a question, Wiens said proposed changes in school organization and curriculum at Central Junior Secondary will be "sticking our neck out more than usual," but should get department approval anyway.

The school board plans to submit a resolution to the annual meeting of school trustees requesting the minister of education to "revise the secondary school organization to permit students to undertake programs other than those presently specified, and to add, delete or revise courses to meet the education needs of today's students."

The preamble to the resolution says current senior secondary offerings fail to meet the needs or interests of approximately 20 per cent of the students.

MAYOR WANTS IMPROVEMENT

Eaton's Mall 'Shocking'

Victoria council's public works committee this morning recommended a six-month extension of an agreement between the city and Eaton's department store to continue closure of Broad Street between View and Fort.

Broad Street was closed to traffic and converted to a mall in March, 1969, for a one-year trial period. Purpose of the arrangement was to allow the city to study the merits of downtown shopping malls.

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell said closure of Broad Street has resulted in greatly improved traffic conditions between Douglas and Government streets and has allowed an enclosed area for truck loading.

But Mayor Courtney Haddock opposed extension of the agreement.

"If you allow this to go on, it won't be long before it (the street) will be considered the property of one firm," he said.

Haddock also said he did not believe Eaton's had lived up to another part of the agreement which said the company should beautify the street.

"As far as beautification is concerned, I think it's shocking. I don't think it's attractive at all."

Haddock wanted to see the street reopened as a one-way link between View and Fort, but Campbell said his move might be premature.

Haddock seconded a motion from Ald. Harold Olafson that the agreement be extended for six months and Eaton's be instructed to improve the quality of the mall.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Kotzebue, Alaska; Quadra on Station Papa; Racer in Bella Bella patrol area, Vancouver and Douglas in port, Rider at Kilsnoo; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area.



AS I WAS ABOUT TO SAY before we were interrupted, what this province needs is a drenching six-day rain. People on vacation may not agree, but water-rationed-gardeners would welcome a downpour, and so would British Columbia Forest Service.

Meanwhile, the fires keep popping and the forest service protection division strives to quell or at least contain them with tools that range from spade and grub-hoe to helicopters and chartered water-bombers.

The protection man's hope is to catch fires young and hit 'em hard. A blaze caught in its infancy may be licked with hand tools. But let it get running in depth on a wide front, and no weapon in the fire-fighter's arsenal can stop it in its tracks.

The bomber with a bellyful

of suppressant mix is an effective early-action tool. It is useful against only 15 to 20 per cent of fires, however, and the cost to the province for this aid runs as high as \$10 a minute.

That's a lot more than the sweating guy on the firelines draws for his labors, but he remains indispensable when the greenery sizzles and the smoke fog thickens.

So does the bulldozer puncher on his growling steeds in fact, a major fire couldn't be contained without the ground crews and the diesel cats.

The ultimate weapon isn't yet man's to command. This is a change in the weather that will lower temperature, hike humidity, and bring those welcome rains to the woods that so badly need them.

FLOWERS ARE DANDY, but a fairer sight to these eyes is a vegetable plot that returns good eating for springtime labor spent on it.

I was late in planting our vegetable patch this year. While earlier delvers were reaping where they had sowed, we waited for a certain day to arrive. When it came, all the digging and weeding, watering and cultivating would be made worthwhile.

We enjoyed the new-sprung beet tops. A finer green, nobody could ask for.

The multiplier onions pleased us too, and so did flourishing lettuce and successive crops of radishes.

But those were mere appetizers. The best was still to come.

Last Sunday, we decided after grave consultation that the day had finally arrived. By then, the potato tops stood knee-high. Their stems were sturdy, the leaves luxuriant and bug-free. Each plant displayed its quota of white-and-yellow blossoms.

Even so, there was no guarantee that those sturdy plants had made a crop. When it comes to spuds, it is what's underground that counts.

I took hold on a cluster of stems, said "Here goes!", and heaved.

The results were disappointing — the plant came away with only a couple of undersized nubbins clinging to its broken roots.

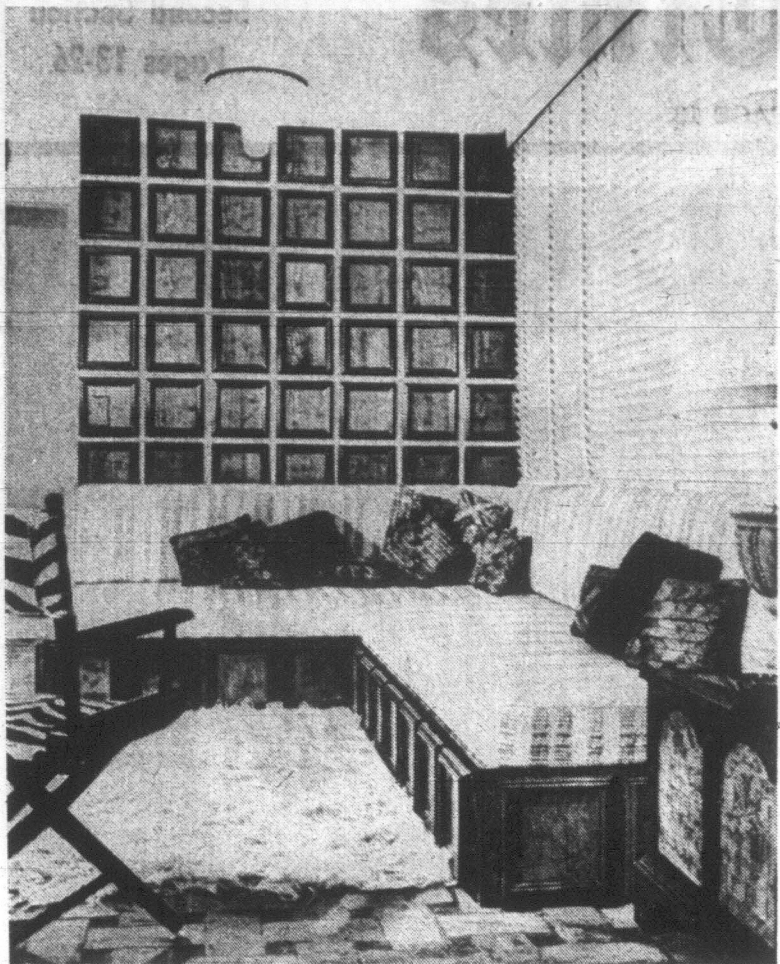
More in hope than expectation, I sank a fork a discreet distance from where the plant had stood.

This time, bonanza! From the upturned brown earth, we gathered 19 Early Epicures. Some were small and some were larger, and in total, they heaped a colander. We took them up to the house, and scrubbed away their tender skins with a vegetable brush. Then, white-gleaming, with a sprig or two of mint for company, they went on the stove to boil as an accompaniment for our dinner chicken.

I have grown cauliflower and kohlrabi. One year, I even achieved sweet little cantaloupes. But there's nothing to match fresh-dug new potatoes, salted, peppered and lightly blessed with butter.

Nothing, that is, except tender young garden peas and crunchy little carrots. For those, we must wait a while longer.

Arthur Mayse...



This house lacked any architectural interest before a focal point was added through the use of wooden squares nailed to a white wall.

The pattern is picked up again on the base of the couch. (John Hartley photo.)

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

Wood Wakes Up Wall

What do you do to dress up plain walls? Most people rely upon pictures, evidenced by the popularity today of gallery-like walls, filled with assorted sizes, shapes and types. Wall systems, with shelves and drawers, have replaced tall secretaries and cabinets, in contemporary interiors. And beyond these, most do not go.

But here is a good idea, by Darrell Howe, that is different, and which has an architectural approach. Plywood

squares, 10"x10", fill an end wall above a platform couch. Spaced one inch apart, the squares are of one-inch plywood, edged with 1 1/2-inch molding, and stained a walnut color.

Although each was nailed to the wall individually, so that the white plaster shows as part of the design, it would seem easier to mount the squares on one or two large sheets of painted plywood the size of the wall, and nail the sheets in place. The amateur carpenter could then make his mistakes on the plywood,

perhaps drawing a pattern first, and be very sure of even alignment without damaging the wall.

The couches that line the corner are actually heavy pads, with loose back cushions, on wooden platforms. To keep the pads in place, the plywood sheets which support the pads are recessed several inches from the top edge of the base, creating a frame. Additional plywood squares march around the base, repeating the wall motif for a continuity of architectural detail.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Wife in a Stew

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an airline captain in his late 40's. He's well built, nice looking, and in the 20 years he has been flying, dozens of tries have been made to break up our home. Some of the young "stews" call our home at any hour asking for him or trying to find out if he's married, etc.

It's not just my husband. I've been told by other wives of airline men that it's the same in their homes. Many wives have broken under the strain. I hear that some stews swap flights with other stews in order to fly with their favorite crew member.

Why do airlines employ girls who are so aggressive and morally loose? Most of them are younger than the captains' own daughters. And how is a wife, who is hanging on for dear life, supposed to cope with this? Captain's Wife

DEAR WIFE: First, you don't have to worry. If your Captain were fooling around with stews they'd know whether he was married or not, and they wouldn't be calling him at home. There are "aggressive and morally loose" women in all fields, but considering the circumstances and temptations, airline stews are probably better behaved than the average young working woman. And I have some more good news for you. About half of them are either married or engaged, and the other half don't exactly dig a man their father's age.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my problem concerns my aunt, who is also my Godmother. I never liked this aunt, and I seldom see her, but my mother thinks that because she is my Godmother I have to invite her to my reception.

We have disagreed on this for a long time and can't come to a decision. I say, it's my wedding, and it's up to me who I want. We've agreed to take your advice. Getting Married

DEAR GETTING: Invite her. Don't mar a day that should be full of joy by causing one heart to ache. (Your Godmother may not like you any better than you like her, but why upset your mother?)

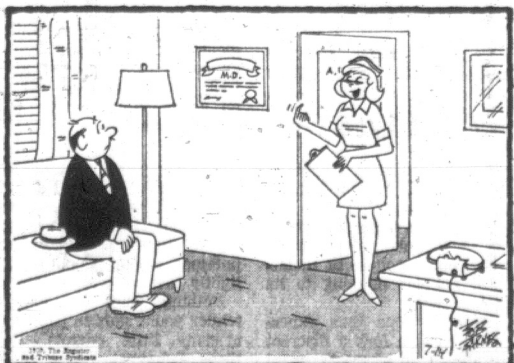
DEAR ABBY: Having lost three teen-agers in a car accident just a few months ago, I feel qualified to answer

Soroptimists Honor Guest

The Victoria Soroptimist Club held a garden party Saturday at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, 2031 Runnymede Avenue, to honor a visiting British Soroptimist, Barbara Berger. Miss Berger, of Maidstone, Kent, is holidaying in Victoria. She is immediate past president of the Maidstone Soroptimist Club.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"All right, Mr. Parker--it's your turn to baffle medical science."

The Reality of Middle Age: 'A Gateway to a New and Interesting Life'

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — We usually refer to it as middle age. Some persons approach it with apprehension, seeing nothing but a gloomy downhill road for the rest of their lives. For others, it marks the beginning of a whole new freedom, a "gateway to a new and interesting life," as one British physician puts it.

Dr. Margaret Smyth looks on the middle years with these optimistic words:

"It has been generally thought that men and women started to show general decline after the age of 40, but this has been found to be true only of a minority of people whose premature aging arteries caused them to show signs of wear and tear before they really should."

"We all know of 50 or even 60-year-old film stars and ballerinas and female poli-

ticians and television personalities who are at the peak of their careers."

Dr. Smyth describes changes after 40 or so in a new "Family doctor" publication of the British Medical Association. Primarily, she talks of what happens when female menopause sets in, but there's valuable advice for both men and women in matters of mood and emotions, and sex activity.

She dismisses much of the folklore as "a lot of . . . nonsense." Some women have no discomfort and no problems, some do need medical attention. But Dr. Smyth believes that the majority adapt to the change as naturally as they adapt to the first grey hairs. The middle years bring changes in men too, she reminds.

Accordingly, she advises: "In changes of mood and tempo, the sympathy that lies

between husband and wife is based on the understanding of the differing personalities of each sex."

"During the middle years, if added understanding can go out from each side, it makes changes in body and emotional rhythms much easier to accept."

"There is no need at all for middle age . . . to herald a dramatic change in sexual habits," she says. "The couple who have led a full sexual life will continue to experience pleasure . . ."

● Fits of the blues can occur at any time in our lives, but they are most common during the middle years. Most of the changes of mood are fleeting and temporary, however.

● Don't be overly anxious about your general health, unless something actually is giving you aches and pains. If worried about blood pressure,

"jumps" in the chest and the like, see your doctor. And from the age of 30 on, a woman should have a cervical smear every three years—it is one of the means of testing whether any cancerous cells are developing.

(Most U.S. doctors suggest a cervical or "pap" annually, as part of the yearly physical checkup.)

The middle years "should bring variety rather than apathy," she concludes. "There are achievements to look back on and the realization that maturity does not bring lessening of wisdom or enjoyment, but a widening knowledge gained from increasing experience."

"If old age can be described as a mellowing process . . . then middle age should be a time when all new challenges are met with complete confidence and satisfaction."

Book Teaches Nitty-Gritty of Sensuality

TORONTO (CP) — Freda Bradley is 26, attractive, married and the author of one of the wildest manuals around on how to keep hubby at home at night.

The unpretentious title of her little book is *How to Be Sensual and Drive Him Wild*, which Mrs. Bradley describes as a "how-to-do-it book" that gets right down to the "nitty gritty."

It's a collection of tips assembled by Mrs. Bradley after six months' hard work including the testing of her theories in go-go nightclubs and strip joints.

The result of the field work by the Saint John, N.B., native showed her that the Canadian male likes to indulge in fantasies, even if he won't admit it.

"For example," she said, "a man may just for, and see himself raping, a 14-year-old virgin. He doesn't really want the fantasy to become a reality, but he does want the feeling associated with it."

"So on a sensual occasion, if the woman dressed up as a 14-year-old virgin, both can play the roles to their satisfaction."

Mrs. Bradley defines sen-

suality as "sexual stimulation that does not necessarily lead to intercourse and which is satisfying in itself."

She admits she is not an expert, but feels she is qualified because of her studies and background based on a psychology degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax.

For five months she gathered material, then began writing the book.

But then theory itself wasn't enough.

"I wanted to test the theories—and the only sensual entertainment today is go-go dancing and stripping," said Mrs. Bradley, who then went out and did both.

The number of entertainment places and strippers testifies to the fact that "men enjoy simply watching and looking, and this can be as satisfying as sex."

That conclusion produced the following tips on sensuality in her book:

● Sensual occasions require playing roles from slave girls to harem dancers, but these roles "are not lacking in dignity."

● Men like to feel they own the woman's body and he likes his fantasies to be backed up by reality and his woman.

● As a slave girl if you offer your man a drink, offer it on your knees and offer yourself with it.

The man likes to feel he owns his woman, so indicate the ownership convincingly: Show vulnerability by lowering your eyes and looking at him through your eyelashes; subtly protect vulnerable parts such as the throat and neck, but don't overdo it.

● Find out what your man wants in terms of sensuality.

● Sensuality can take the drudgery out of everyday life. People now may be ready for personal satisfaction—so do your own thing.

TIME TO BE SENSUOUS

"For the last 200 years, except for an elite class," she says, "most people simply haven't had the time for sensuality. If people thought of sex they only thought of intercourse. Now that's changing, for men and women. The necessity of being a drudge is gone. We

have time to be sensuous again."

But Mrs. Bradley makes it clear that she doesn't "con-

fuse sensual and social occasions."

Sensuality is only a part of a relationship. "It occupies

five to 10 per cent of the role between two people, and the quality of any relationship depends on developing different facets of the relationship."

Mrs. Bradley, her husband Mike, a 26-year-old account executive in a public relations firm, and a friend, Michael LaFramboise, set up a partnership to publish and sell the book once it was written.

The book was sent to a printer and the first edition of 3,000 copies which came out this spring cost them \$1,200 plus mailing costs.

Although they had trouble finding a distributor, the first printing of the \$1.95 paperback has sold out, and a second edition is under way.



Soak away tension

Just pour a 1/2 lb. package of Cow Brand Baking Soda into a tub of warm water. Lie back lazily and relax. Excellent for relieving sunburn, hives and itching skin.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

One Cup Of Nuts Too Much

Cup of Anything cookies are about the best flavored basic recipe cookie we've tried. One cook who made them decided a whole cup of nuts or cherries is too extravagant and find half a cup does just as well.

Her latest batch had a couple of teaspoons of cranberry jelly added "just because I needed the jelly jar for this year's raspberry jam."

Lemon rind is good too, if you have time to grate it.

CUP OF ANYTHING COOKIES

2-3 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 - 2 cups flour (depending on size of egg)
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup nuts or dates or cherries or chocolate chips or whatever is handy.

Cream shortening, brown and white sugar. Add egg. Beat in. Stir in flour, soda, baking powder and vanilla. Drop on cookie sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes.

(Times-Tested Recipe)



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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Tests Called 'Simple-Minded'

By JACQUIN SANDERS
Newsweek

This article concludes a two-part series on the newest findings about intelligence in children, on how intelligence can be improved and on the growing disenchantment with IQ tests generally.

The trouble with IQ tests is that people expect them to live up to their name and give back a measurement of intelligence. Actually, what the tests do is predict with fair-to-middling accuracy how a conventionally raised child will perform in a conventional school system.

What they also do is draw criticism.

"Intelligence testing is a naive and simple-minded way of looking at human beings," says Harvard psychiatrist Robert Coles. "To make the IQ test the predominant way of evaluating what kind of education a child gets does a disservice to the child."

The disservice comes at both ends of the student spectrum, for when the IQ tests make a mistake, it is, as the saying goes, a beaut.

Many schools are based on intelligence testing and the arbitrary track systems it sets up. These operate on the dubious theory that intelligence is fixed for life and

children will learn best when placed among their peers. This system has a critical, and often disastrous, impact on young lives at every level.

● The black shoe-shine "boy" in Grand Central Station. He is bright and quick and interested. But school always bored him and a year ago, at 16, he dropped out. Harlem schools and a track system that steered him off academic courses accomplished their purpose. In the end he justified the IQ tests, taken at the age of 7 that showed he had little adaptability for school-work.

● The nuclear physicist, a prodigy from the age of four when he learned to read, his IQ was astronomical. He was fluent in two foreign languages by the time he was 10, did calculus problems for fun, graduated from college at 16. Two years later, he was almost finished with the oral requirements for doctorate. Then he had to write an original thesis—and everything came apart.

'Quite a Come Down'

"I couldn't do original work," he says ruefully. "It took two years before I finally limped through with a mediocre thesis. Now I'm a mediocre nuclear physicist—they have them, you know, ridiculous as it sounds. But after being a prodigy for so long, it's all quite a come-down."

Nowadays, it is widely recognized that whole segments of the human intelligence fail to show up in most of the standard tests. Imagination seems, so far, to be an immeasurable quality; so are sensitivity, wit, curiosity; so is the slow, ruminating quality that accounts for so many of the world's great spiritual, philosophical and scientific works.

The New York City schools, for example, along with many others, have abandoned traditional IQ testing. Some districts, the classic Stanford-Binet and Wechsler-Bellevue tests are given only to special cases: the very bright or the very dull.

Even the phrase "intelligence testing" has been dropped in favor of the less controversial—and more accurate—phrase "aptitude testing," a variety of these more modest ratings now are made. They attempt to bring out four main characteristics:

● Verbal. "Which word means the opposite of fat?"

● Numerical. "Which number is out of place in the following series: 1, 2, 3, 8, 4, 5?"

● Spatial. "Check the design which is unlike all the others." (Four squares of varying sizes and a triangle are pictured.)

● Reason. "A tiger is fiercer than a bear. A bear is fiercer than a zebra. What is a tiger to a zebra?"

Clearly, this sort of thing is limited in what it finds out about a child. Most educators realize the limitations and new tests are being developed all the time. These seek to rate facets of personality such as creativity ("How many ways can you think of to use a brick in your living room?") or sensitivity (The child is asked to choose the "funnier" face from line drawings of a mournful clown and a laughing boy).

But no test has yet been devised that even begins to satisfy the vast majority of the scientific community. And the existing tests, restricted in scope as they are, are not accurate, even by their own standards.

Errors of 10 points are not at all uncommon. Thus, there is no certainty that a child with an IQ of 110 has a better academic future than one who scores 100 or a worse one than a child who scores 120.

The relatively "high-level" people called "educators" may be disenchanted with intelligence testing but the troops, the teachers in the classroom, very often are not. According to a survey taken by the Russell-Sage Foundation, elementary-school teachers "tend to view standardized tests as relatively accurate measures of a student's intellectual potential." Further, they believe

that the qualities found in the tests are "mostly inborn."

This leads to some strange situations. A classic study by Harvard psychologist Robert Rosenthal showed that when teachers are misled into believing children have higher IQs than they actually do, the teachers teach better and the children perform better.

When falsely high scores were given for a sampling of average children, the teachers responded as if confronted by classfuls of geniuses. So great was their pedagogical motivation and enthusiasm that their pupils registered average gains of 25 points in their IQs.

The child, then, can still surprise the educator, and science is a long way from understanding the human intelligence. Clearly, there is more to being bright than merely testing bright.



Lee Menichetti designed this circlet of velvet ringed with jet beads to wear with cocktail midis. Make-up is soft with smoky shadow on the eyes and thin brows. (Fashion League photos.)

TOTAL LOOK

Accessories Make The Midi Head

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

If you've tried on some of the first midis and reacted less than enthusiastically, the reason could well be that you aren't yet seeing the midis as part of a total new look.

For one thing, the head must come back into focus when clothes take on a more important look. For day, designers have found, the hat is required to balance proportions, or else there isn't much of you on top of all that midi.

For summer midis, a scarf can be substituted, as an airy head wrap of chiffon, perhaps in two tones. Add light, but swifty earrings, a dog collar of frothy white beads, such as Bill Smith is doing for Richelieu.

The face must be part of the look. Create a porcelain complexion, give the eyes a softly colored or contoured look, add spaced-out, eyelashes.

For fall, jewelry designers

are doing headdresses, reviving an accessory which used to be standard in the thirties and forties. There are fronds of fake egret, waving in shiny abandon over a wayward hairdo. There are circlets of velvet from which falls a fringe of jet beads all around. The idea is by Lee Menichetti, an award-winning jewelry designer.

The face with fall evening headdresses will be something like the thirties, a little more colorful of complexion, lips and eyes. Brows are to be thinner, accented with pencil, lashes are to be boldly spiky. The fall head, whether by day or evening, must be styled to create the total midi look.

The right way to look at any midi fashion, whether for summer or next fall, is to visualize it with the accessories meant for it. Length isn't designed for itself, but to create new proportions from head to foot.

(A Fashion League Feature.)



A two-toned chiffon scarf wraps the head for a summer midi ensemble. Bill Smith designed the choker of frothy white and glitter to match the dangling earrings.

Canadian Gymnasts Try for Isadora's Ideal

TORONTO (CP) — Isadora Duncan was laughed at 50 years ago when she tried to tell people that dancing should follow the natural movements of the body.

The dancer, who died tragically when her scarf was caught in the spokes of a car's wire wheels, would probably be delighted at today's performance and success of Toronto's Estonian Gymnasts.

Mrs. Felix Koop, director of the Kalev-Estienne School of Modern Gymnastics, said the triumph of her gymnasts at the world championships in Switzerland in 1969 gave her "goose pimples all over." They were one of 10 winners chosen on an equal basis from 153 international teams.

Mrs. Koop's team did not

come to perfection easily. Like Isadora Duncan, they spend long hours of practice to make their movements seem effortless.

Even women who take Mrs. Koop's classes for exercise and grace rather than competition are subjected to an arduous schedule.

They practise twice a week, two hours a session, and receive extra homework. They are not allowed to talk, wear makeup or arrive late, and must have their hair pinned back. Sweets and starchy foods are forbidden.

DON'T NEED MAKEUP

"It's all part of the very necessary discipline," said Mrs. Koop. "The girls don't need makeup or to have their hair down to look nice... the real beauty comes from within and flows out."

The youngest of Mrs. Koop's "girls" is 5 and the eldest 65. There are about 1,000 of them in Toronto learning gymnastics of a feminine kind, built on walking and running movements, using hand balls and silk scarves.

Although this type of gymnastics is a far cry from the often laborious vaulting-horse kind, all the muscles of the body are used.

"The muscles are used in such a way," said Mrs. Koop, "that none of them becomes over-developed but they all become toned up. The body becomes very beautiful. Girls develop poise, self-confidence."

It was that poise and self-confidence that made Prime Minister Trudeau call their

performance "eye-catching" when he saw them perform at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, a few weeks ago.

The enthusiastic response the Estonian Gymnasts received from the Japanese and Mr. Trudeau will probably be echoed when select groups of the best perform at the Canadian National Exhibition in August. The groups will tour Canadian universities in the fall, perform at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and fly next spring to Argentina for a universities tour.

After that they will appear on television and represent Canada in December at the world modern gymnastics championships in Cuba.

The school started with 25 members, all of Estonian

clubs

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, sewing tea, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street.

TOPS

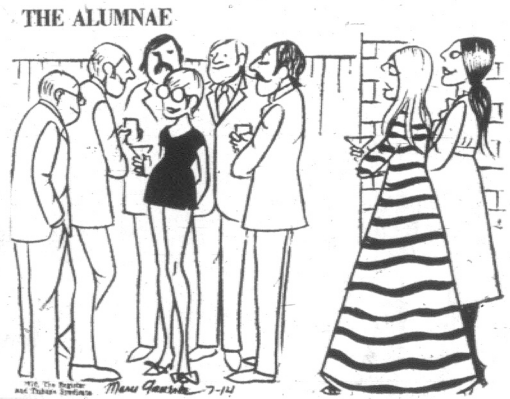
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Licensed Cosmetologist Also a Trained Blacksmith

POTTER HOLLOW, N.Y. (UPI) — She a secretary by day. At night, she studies so that one day she can teach cosmetology. And, she expects to be married soon.

But then, Dorothea Beall does something else too. She shoes horses.

The 24-year-old Dorothea went into blacksmithing four years ago.

With a leather apron tied around her tiny waist (she's five feet three inches tall), she travels the rural roads of Albany, Greene and Delaware counties with the trunk of her car loaded with a tool box of strange-looking implements and an anvil weighing more than she does resting on the floor of the back seat. She also carries a forge which hooks up to the car battery, but she uses it only when a horse needs "corrective" shoes.

Miss Beall's parents own a farm in Potter Hollow, population about 120, in southern Albany County, where they board and train horses and give riding lessons.

They used to hire a smith every six weeks to shoe the horses. One day, their daughter decided, "This is silly. I can do this myself."

So, already a licensed cos-

metologist, she flew off to another kind of training for three months at the North Texas Horseshoeing Institute.

Not even cringing when given her first hoof to shoe (it was from a dead horse), Miss Beall worked side by side, fitting, hammering and nailing with other aspiring blacksmiths—all men.

Then, back home, she put her training to work. A modern smith goes to the horses instead of setting up shop, as in the days of buggies and carriages, she said.

The blacksmith estimated that she can shoe a "good" horse—one that will stand quietly—in about 45 minutes. She does the works, everything from trimming the hooves and shaping the shoes to nailing them on and filing off the rough spots.

"I've been kicked at a couple of times but I've never had a horse I couldn't put a shoe on," said Miss Beall. "I often think a horse needs a woman's touch. Men are inclined to get rough and yell a lot."

Dorothea said her fiancé, a New York state trooper, doesn't think too favorably of her avocation but he sometimes goes along to hold the

horse while she works.

"There's a need for more blacksmiths," said Miss Beall, even though this is the so-called age of the automobile. "I have so many horses to care for that my own horses sometimes go barefoot."

The smithy wears her long brown hair pulled back loosely from her face as she works. And she doesn't have any of those sinewy hands Longfellow mentioned. Her hands are small, shapely and carefully manicured.

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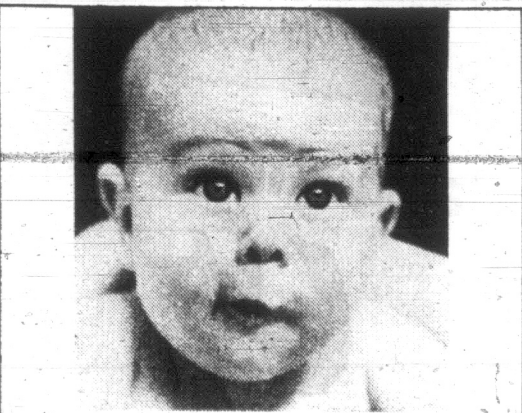
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Accurate Russian ICBM Threatens U.S. Minuteman

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States defence sources say Soviet tests this year indicate the Russians have improved the accuracy of their SS-11 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Officials stopped short of saying the SS-11 has become a serious threat to the United States' own ICBM—the Minuteman—but they strongly suggested it has progressed in that direction.

The information became available as controversy mounted over whether the Soviets have stopped building new missile sites recently, perhaps to enhance chances for agreement on nuclear arms limitation.

Jonathan Bingham (Dem N.Y.) said in the House of Representatives Monday he has information that the Russians refrained from building any new SS-9 missile sites for the nine months before June.

Defence officials insisted that intelligence, gleaned from observations of reconnaissance satellites, shows the Russians began new sites for the giant SS-9 missiles, as well as smaller SS-11 and SS-13 intercontinental missiles, in the last several months.

Officials contend these reports support Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird's statement last week that Soviet missile "momentum has not slowed down" and that the Russians pushed ahead with new starts both after U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks opened in Helsinki last November and since those negotiations resumed in Vienna in mid-April.

MAY BE THREATS

Although the SS-9 with its multi-warhead has been billed by the Nixon administration as the chief threat to U.S. Minuteman missiles in a surprise attack, the SS-11 and the SS-13 are

regarded by military experts as part of the potential danger to the U.S. land-based deterrent force.

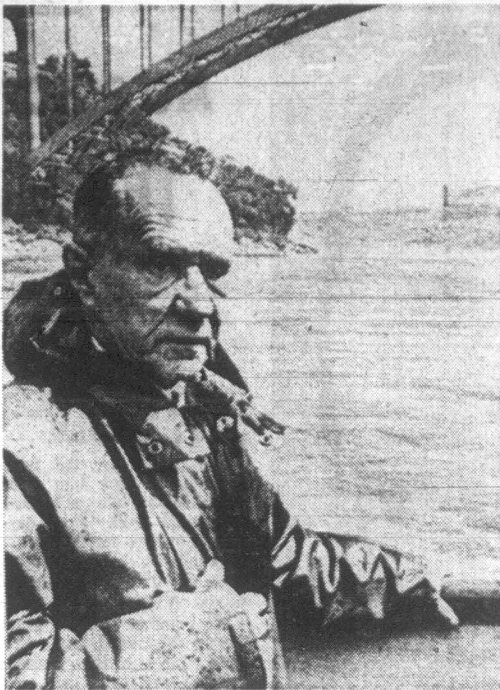
Government authorities familiar with the latest intelligence evaluations says the Russians have about 300 SS-9 missile launchers poised for use or under construction.

This compares with Laird's estimate earlier this year of about 280 SS-9s.

Current assessments place the total of SS-11s at more than 700 and the more advanced SS-13 at nearly 100.

There is no evidence yet that the Russians are developing multiple warheads for the SS-11s and the SS-13s.

However, tests monitored this year have noted not only improved accuracy for the SS-11, but greater versatility, involving more sophisticated devices, such as decoys, for penetrating anti-missile defences.



Kosygin: Despite rumors, still in command.

Soviets Tread Lightly In Handling Mideast

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia's leaders may make no report on foreign affairs to the Soviet parliament at its current session, Soviet sources said today, although such a report has been widely expected.

Before the Supreme Soviet session opened in the Kremlin today, it was thought that either Premier Alexei Kosygin or Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would make the policy statement.

This has been the usual practice in recent years, but it is seldom possible in advance to confirm if such a report will be made.

If one were planned and then cancelled it could be because the Kremlin feels it safer to say nothing on the Middle East situation at the present delicate moment rather than make even routine comments.

However, there was no confirmation even that such a report was planned.

SECRET TALKS

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt is having a series of secret talks with Soviet leaders, and they are assumed to centre on Middle East peace efforts.

The two houses of the Supreme Soviet met separately today and they will go into joint session Wednesday to approve a new government, one that is unlikely to differ much from the present one.

First to meet today was the 767-member Council of the Union, which elected as its new chairman Alexei Shitikov, 48, who has been Communist party chief in the Far Eastern Khabarovsk territory since 1957. He replaces veteran politician Ivan Spiridonov, 65.

Both the Council of the Union



Nasser

and the 750-member Council of Nationalities will have two separate sessions today, but all the major business of the Soviet legislature is conducted in joint session.

The Soviet constitution says that both the government and the presidium must resign following elections. On the last occasion, in 1966, Kosygin was immediately named to head the new council of ministers.

Rumors earlier in the year that the 66-year-old premier might soon step down were dispelled Monday when the usual eve-of-session plenary meeting of the Communist party central committee announced that he would outline the new five-year plan at the 24th party congress, set for March next year.

Moscow 'Slid' Into Suez Hotspot

By MURRAY MARDER

WASHINGTON (WP) — Administration strategists now suggest that the Soviet Union slid into direct military involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict just about the way the United States got caught in escalating warfare in Vietnam.

This paradoxical rationale of the expanding Middle East crisis is being privately cited inside the White House and the State Department as an element of hope.

The hope—in a crisis in which the Soviet Union seems to be holding the high cards—is

is based on the following premise:

The Soviet Union appears to have been drawn into a deeper, direct combat involvement on Egypt's side of the war than Moscow ever originally intended, in order to keep Israel from toppling Nasser.

Therefore, the Kremlin may be ready to bargain diplomatically to disengage, to avoid the risk of eventual confrontation with the United States over the power balance in the Middle East.

There are certain similarities between American

and Soviet actions in Vietnam and Egypt.

The military involvement of both began with arms aid. Next came military advisers. Then a greater influx of foreign military personnel. The next big move up the ladder was the penultimate one: direct participation of the outside forces in what were called "defensive" military operations, meaning direct combat support.

This is the critical stage in which Soviet forces are now poised in Egypt; the step above it is open participation in full-scale combat.

Although no U.S. spokesman on Vietnam would have admitted it in 1965-69, administration sources now agree that these steps can lead eventually to a nation's paying a high price to protect its investment, its prestige and its interests.

This assessment, however, is by no means universally shared.

Israeli strategists, especially, do not agree that the Soviet Union slipped unintentionally, by force of circumstances, or in a fit of absent-mindedness, into a more militant, engaged, challenging posture in the Middle East.

than the Kremlin sought.

It is Israeli doctrine that the spreading Soviet involvement in the Middle East has been years in the planning; deliberate, provocative, boldly calculated to confront Israel, the United States and all Western interests with massive risk.

Some U.S. specialists agree. The major distinction in the administration's official assessment is the belief—and hope—that the Soviet Union no more wants to risk an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with the United States in the Middle East than Washington does.

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70 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPECIAL ORGAN PRICES

—Floor models

—Demonstrators

—Trade-ins

—Hammond, Lowrey, Electro-

—Attractive Pricing

—Fully guaranteed

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CLEARANCE SALE

YAMAHA PIANOS

\$300 off regular price on any piano

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FLETCHER BROS.

380-0245 anytime

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LATE 1960'S (WELK)

MODEL, IN IMMACULATE CON-

DITION WAS ALSO NEW, NOW

LOW SALE, FOR ONLY \$395. A

REAL BUY AT

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RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT

PIANOS, BY HEINTZMAN, MASON

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KNOWN MAKERS. FROM \$349

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

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RICKENBACKER 12 STRING

hollow body, electric guitar.

Natural blonde. Laminated walnut

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SUMMER RATES \$11

includes tuning areas.

H. WILLIAMS — 385-2204 or 385-3119

A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW

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PORTABLE organ with amp Reg. \$395

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839 Yates 384-9222

STEEL GUITAR AND CASE 45

Watt, 1/2 input amplifier, very good

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cabinet. All offers considered. 382-

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Registered piano tuner.

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SPECIAL

1962 CH EVROLET tiltcab and chassis, 60 series, 327 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed axle, 23,000 G.V.W., suitable for 20' body. \$1950

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59 MERCURY 100 pickup, V-8 automatic transmission, radio \$995

62 INTERNATIONAL Harvester 1100 pickup, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, power axle \$1250

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"1800" PICKUPS
Immediate Delivery

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1964 CHEV STATION WAGON, 1958

Chev 3-ton van body, Ford 1400 row truck, compressors, cars and trucks, 49 and 50 series, 1958 lowered trailers, 25-ton P and H crane T.D. 144, front loader, etc. Too many to advertise. Make your offer. Everything to be sold. 1854 Pandora.

1962 DODGE 1 ton wrecker, fully

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TEN PICKUP 1/2 and 3/4 TON

Brakes, panel, Dodge, Ford and 6 Wagons, 3 wheel campers, John Deere garden mowers.

VICTORIA TRUCK DEP
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1961 DIESEL MERCEDES BENZ

panel. Suitable for camper. New motor, one year ago. Offer \$48,415.

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Custom cab, heavy duty suspension, low mileage, good 6-ly tires. 475-4567

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CAMPER VAN '66 VOLKSWAGEN

convertible, body and parts. 382-9720

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1960 FORD ECONOLINE

Panel, Sacrificing at \$2000, save \$1,000. 385-3076

72 FARGO 1/2 TON TRUCK, \$300

nearest offer. Apply 115 Croft Street

78 FORD CAMPER SPECIAL 1/2

ton, low mileage, many extras. \$2000. 625-2511

LARGE EX-HYDRO BUS RUNNING

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1966 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP

with Vanguard canopy. Call between 5:30-7. 382-9494

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158 TIRES

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"X" TIRES

The Perfect "Radial" for all cars

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1620 Blanshard St. 382-7283

160 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

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2300 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

BATTERY

For a Strong, Sure Start Every Time

Lowest Prices

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Delivered and Installed

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Retreading Specialists

RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS, exchange brake shoes, drum turning, 19 fitting, valve seat machining, CORDS, PISTON RINGS

At 34 Johnson St. - 383-0911

ONE 1959 GMC 1/2 TON V-8

2500 inch, V-8, 5 speed, White or parts. For further information, please phone Don Coulter at 382-5171

78 STUDEBAKER FLATHEAD

used as stationary engine, in perfect condition. Suitable for automobile. 382-9968

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1074 Goldstream 478-2889

WANTED: SET OF DUALS FOR

1962 Chev. truck, 8 studs. 682-1216

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WANTED: USED 6 CYLINDER

Chev motor, 1950-42, 477-5917

24 OLDS ENGINE, ALSO PARTS

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162 AUTO REPAIRS,

SERVICE AND TOWING

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SAVANNAH AUTO LTD.

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TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRUCK

mission specialists. 384-2331. Retail auto transmissions from \$68.95. Tune-ups from \$11.95.

OLD CARS TOWED AWAY, \$5

paid for most complete cars. Call J. H. C. 478-4444 anytime.

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most complete big ones at yard. \$5 paid, we haul away. 382-5355

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166 CARS AND TRUCKS

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Needs Late-

Model Used Cars

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DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ

Drive In Off Topaz

WE BUY

CARS FOR CASH

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

971 YATES STREET

\$ \$ WE PAY MORE \$ \$

FOR SPORT CARS AND IMPORTS

CONTACT PAT DELANEY

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS

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SELLING?

CASH OR CONSIGN.

ART'S CARS, 383-8302.

WANTED 1968 or '69 SMALL

Pickup or Olds, low mileage. Private. 382-9494

SMALL OLDER CAR IN GOOD

condition. 382-9494

WANTED: 1961-67 CHEV. 2-DOOR

sedan. 478-2701

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CASH

for Clean Used CARS

See Lou Guidi

or Glen Lockhart

at NATIONAL MOTORS

819 Yates Street

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Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

Good, Clean

CARS AND TRUCKS

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Cash in 5 Minutes

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1010 Yates St.

168 CAMPERS

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BOB'S TRAILER SALES

New model, 12'x48' Lamp-

lighter, 2-bedroom here now.

Complete set up

included. \$7795

12'x56' Knight, 2-bed-

room. \$11,650

12'x52' Knight, 2-bed-

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Spaces for all our homes

now.

ARISTOCRATS

Travel Trailer and Camp-

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24-ft. Prowler, as new. Reg.

\$5,795. 70 model. Buy now

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Good stock of used trailers

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HOLIDAY CAMPERS

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SEAGULL - CAVENAM

CAMPERS

Mobile Craft Trailers

Division of

Domestic Motors

1-1968 19' TRAVELAIRE 3-burner

stove with oven, shower, toilet,

propane fridge, furnace and

air conditioning. \$1495

IN NEW CONDITION

Bumper tire racks, bicycle carrier

jacks, 30-gal. auxiliary tank.

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parts - propane - repairs

GALAXIE CAMPERS

6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 642-2511

1955 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, automatic.

P.S., with new Stumbe Queen

CHEV. V-8, hunter's Queen

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168 CAMPERS

AND TRAILERS

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

YOUR

VANGUARD DEALER

TRAILERS

Now back in stock, the very

popular 18' twin bed VANGUARD

Trailer with upper bunk for

additional sleeping space. This unit

features a full size toilet compart-

ment making it an excellent choice

for the small family or retired

couple. ONLY \$2245

CAMPERS

On display the all new 11-ft.

FIREGLASS roof camper by VAN-

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS
Div. of Capital Mortgage Corp. Ltd.

NOW!!!!
IS THE TIME

...TO TACKLE YOUR SCHOOL AND HOUSING PROBLEMS! IF YOU WAIT UNTIL AUGUST, YOUR CHOICE OF HOMES WILL BE LIMITED. MUCH REDUCED. MOST OF THE HOMES LISTED BELOW ARE NEW OR NEARLY NEW. AND QUALITY FOR THE APPROPRIATE B.C. GOVERNMENT GRANTS AND LOANS. THE PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL PRICE IS MUCH BETTER THAN NEW. ARE NORMALLY OFFERED. SO ACT NOW. AND TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXCELLENT OFFERINGS.

TRADE IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME

NR. SYDNEY ELEMENTARY
\$250 DOWN - NEW!!

Yes! A brand new house, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Unbelievable? Not true! If you qualify for the B.C. Gov't \$5,000 second mortgage, your payments are only \$157 per month. Full price \$20,500. Act fast for this one. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Jones, 475-5455, to see and buy.

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD HOME

NR. STRAWBERRY VALLEY
\$1,250 DOWN - 1 YR. OLD

Formerly rented at \$175 per month, for only \$157 per month more than the tenant was paying for rent, you can BUY this quality de luxe 3-bedroom home, and pay only your own mortgage. Instead of someone else's! Full price \$20,500, with immediate possession. Call Mr. Jones, 475-5455.

TRADE IN
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NR. MARGOLD ELEMENTARY
\$1,350 DOWN - NEW!!

Right on a one-half hour bus line, a magnificent lot overlooking the Olympic Mountains (an unobstructed view), a private Spanish style three-bedroom home with a double matching garage is yours for only \$1,350 down. If you qualify for the B.C. Government \$5,000 second mortgage, your payments are only \$157 per month. Full price \$20,500. Act fast for this one. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Jones, 475-5455.

TRADE IN
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NR. CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL
\$2,450 DOWN - 1 YR. OLD

Formerly rented at \$215 per month, this fine home is sold on a \$1,350 down. Amongst the finest in the area, this home is sold on a \$1,350 down. If you qualify for the B.C. Gov't \$5,000 second mortgage, your payments are only \$157 per month. Full price \$20,500. Act fast for this one. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Jones, 475-5455.

TRADE IN
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CORDOVA BAY ELEMENTARY
\$1,500 DOWN - NEW!!

On a magnificent large view lot, overlooking the Straits of Georgia, this home is now nearing completion, and should be ready to occupy about August 15. Shows and frequent bus service just a short pleasant walk. Full price \$20,500. Act fast for this one. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Jones, 475-5455.

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD HOME

NR. TILICUM SCHOOL
\$3,000 DOWN - NEW!!

A big house for a big family! Over 1,800 square feet of living area, two floors, two full bathrooms, all in Colonial style! Not quite finished, but we can show you a similar furnished display home! Ready to occupy about August 15. Full price \$20,500. Call Mr. Jones, 475-5455 to see and buy.

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD HOME

NR. TILICUM SCHOOL
\$3,000 DOWN - NEW!!

A big house for a big family! Over 1,800 square feet of living area, two floors, two full bathrooms, all in Colonial style! Not quite finished, but we can show you a similar furnished display home! Ready to occupy about August 15. Full price \$20,500. Call Mr. Jones, 475-5455 to see and buy.

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS

ROYAL TRUST

REAL ESTATE SALES DEPT.

86 of an Acre

Close to all conveniences, six room stucco bungalow, built with quality materials, separate driveway, tiled bathroom. Full basement with extra room. Call Mr. A. E. Colles, 475-5455.

A. E. COLES, 475-5455

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Corner Government and View Sts.

OAKLANDS

Charming home first time on market. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, two bedrooms (recreation room in basement) driveway garage and carport. Conveniently situated on nice residential street near school, bus and shops.

Full price \$20,500. Call Mr. A. E. Colles, 475-5455.

CABROO BAY

Spacious 3-bedroom bungalow close to beach, bus, and shops. Full price \$20,500. Call Mr. A. E. Colles, 475-5455.

NEWCOMES

Confused and tired looking for that dream home? Call me and I will help you the painless way. Call Mr. A. E. Colles, 475-5455.

BY OWNER, COLWOOD

1100 ft., ten-year-old 3-bedroom no-ramp rancher. Fireplace, lots of wood paneling, 2 1/2 baths, new oil furnace, central air, large bright utility, landscaped. \$20,500. Call Mr. A. E. Colles, 475-5455.

1800 GRANDVIEW POPULAR

area near school, bus, park, 3 B.R., 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen w/ breakfast area. Full bath. Full price \$20,500. Call Mr. A. E. Colles, 475-5455.

REDUCTIVELY SPANISH

BY BUILDER. 3 B.R., 3 BATHS, 1500 sq. ft. Full price \$20,500. Call Mr. A. E. Colles, 475-5455.

FREE HANDOUTS FOR YOUR

children. See West school area. 3 large bedrooms, new oil furnace, wiring, plumbing. \$13,500. \$3,000 down. \$20,500.

QUADRA 3 BEDROOM HOME

Quiet, bright, high location. With beautiful view. Large lot. Owner: 475-5455.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA PERMANENT
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"WE TRADE HOMES"

CANADA PERMANENT
OPEN HOUSES

1728 MORTIMER ST.
TUES. AND WED. 2:00-4:30 P.M.

3346 HENDERSON ROAD
WED., FRI. AND SAT. 2:00-4:00

PLEASE SEE DESCRIPTIVE
LIST BELOW

OPEN TUES. AND WED.
2:00-4:30 P.M.

1728 MORTIMER STREET
TUES. AND WED. 2:00-4:30 P.M.

3346 HENDERSON ROAD
WED., FRI. AND SAT. 2:00-4:00

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3346 HENDERSON ROAD
WED., FRI. AND SAT. 2:00-4:00

PLEASE SEE DESCRIPTIVE
LIST BELOW

OPEN WED., FRI. AND SAT.
2:00-4:30 P.M.

253 COUNTRY HOMES

PRIVATE SALE. LARGE GOOD
home on 15 beautiful park-like
acres. Complete set-up. Gated for
children, golf, and horses. Please
see it. 475-5455.

ACREAGE WITH VIEW
GARDEN PARADISE

Can you imagine a panoramic view
of valley, sea, islands, distant
mountains from a full length
sundeck? You can have this in this
spotless 3-bedroom home with a
fourth bedroom in the high base-
ment. This sunroom home is only 10
years old and looks like new. There
is a total of 2 acres with the por-
ches, surrounding the house in
beautiful gardens and fruit trees.
Leaving 14 acres of gentle sloping
pasture land spotted with oaks and
pines. Ideal for horses or cows.
Loaded 3 miles from city centre
and listed at only \$29,950. This is of
excellent value. Call for an appoint-
ment to

Maurice Baritrop
or
355-7721 Cliff Salmon 477-3025
Gardner Realty Ltd.
889 Fort St.

SOOKE

1-Lovely view lots of Sooke
Harbour, Straits and Olympics.
Sited 2000 to 3000. Priced from
\$4,500. Good terms. Central Sooke.
2-20 Beautiful acres 1 1/2 miles
from Sooke. Ideal for golf or
slo. Property all treed. Asking
\$30,000 per acre with good terms.

3-Bedroom to basement home on
1-acre with 100 ft. of frontage on
the Sooke Bay. The house consists of
approx. 1400 sq. ft. Priced right at
\$24,000. Adjoining view lot may also
be purchased at \$24,000.

4-Bedroom, 1940, sq. ft. water-
front home on Sooke Harbour.
Interior finished throughout in
cedar. Excellent boat dock. Large 7
per cent interest. Asking \$27,000.

For more information on the above
or to view homes, call KOGAR at
642-3104. Office 355-8231, Inland
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2 ACRES

3-bedroom home. Separate 2-car
garage. Bran for 2 horses. A bargain
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the desirable lots and land
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GORDON HULME LTD.
656-1154 SIDNEY

SHERINGHAM POINT

Beautiful view of the 10 acre
parcel on Jordan River Rd. Perfect
for subdivision or for private use.
Very low down payment. View call
Peter Doerksen, 355-1281 or
475-5455.

PETER BARDON
ANNE DUGGAN
Inland Pacific Realty Ltd.

SAANICH PENINSULA

3-Bedroom full-basement home for
navy family coming to Victoria.
Equipped for horse. Near school. If
possible, please call Rose Chapp
355-9765 or 355-0252.

URGENT

3-bedroom full-basement home for
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CAN WE HELP YOU???

If we know what you want we will
give our personal attention to bring
you satisfaction as your agent.

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A HOUSE WANTED
In Oak Bay. Windy. Willows area
preferred. Minimum 3 bed-
rooms. Up to \$30,000. I also have
several clients wishing to purchase
2 or 3 bedroom homes in South Oak
Bay up to \$30,000. Please call
Mary Hogg at 355-8231 or 642-3104.
Newstead Realty Limited.

WANTED

Retiree home for couple just
arrived from Toronto. Very small
home O.K. Price not to exceed
\$17,000 cash. Call LeDoux or
355-8231. 355-8231. 355-8231.

LAKE COWICHAN

Ideal for the water skiing
family, here is a treed lot on
sheltered water with a
fine gravel beach, a good
site for that summer cabin.
Located on the south shore
near Honeycomb Bay. Price
\$8,000. Wilf Davis 358-4271 or
658-5276.

KELLY NEMETH: 477-4641
WALTER CHECK: 658-5687
356-2961 - 24 HRS.

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OPEN HOUSE

LANGFORD LAKE
3000 LEIGH ROAD

WED. AND THURS. 3 - 5 P.M.
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WATERFRONT

White stucco 3-bedroom home.
Cunningly decorated, overlooking
Cordova Bay with beautiful beach
and water views. Lot is over
1000 sq. ft. with 100 ft. of prime
waterfront. All new wiring and
plumbing. Asking \$12,500.

LEILA RYAN
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Ker & Stephenson Ltd.
600 Broughton St.

110' WATERFRONT

Enjoy the cement promenade along
your own waterfront. This waterfront
property is situated at the end of a
quiet cove, ideal for boats. The
houses are built on a lot of 110'
feet. A third bedroom in the high basement
with a second bathroom off. (Could
be suite). An excellent location at
\$31,500 and close to stores, bus,
schools, etc.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE - WATERFRONT

A summer retreat, with 2 good-sized
cabins which are partly furnished.
Ideal for a family or a group of
friends. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, a lovely beach with a tree lot
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15 miles south of Courtenay, very
low large lot, 15 acres, 2 1/2
unobstructed sea view. Pasture and
park land. Approx. 2000 ft. road
frontage. Extra covered. \$15,000.
Flo Pelling, 355-2771, 358-4401 Shirley
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256 WATERFRONT

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
COMPLETE SUNDKILL
175' WATERFRONT

NEW LISTING

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE
A POET TO BECOME
LYRICAL OVER THIS
PROPERTY!

Just on the market and
one of the most enchanting
that I have had the pleasure
to offer you.

The 1.58 acres of informal
treed grounds (requiring no
backbreaking maintenance)
sweep gently, and stone
steps and grassy paths lead
down to the waterfront.

The charming, immaculate
house has 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bathrooms, separate dining
room. The large carpeted
living room leads onto a
HUGE sundeck overlooking
the sea and islands and
getting the sun all day.

Then there is a GUEST
COTTAGE (which could be
incorporated with the main
house), with sitting room or
rec. room with built-in
bunks and kitchen, cum-bar
and 3-pc. bathroom, plus
very large studio - all with
"THE VIEW."

This is a property where
mere listed facts give you
little idea of what is really
there.

You must come, gaze and
let it steal your heart!!
And it's only 15-20 min.
from downtown.

The price is \$69,500 and
there is a large 7 1/2 per cent
mortgage.

Please call: MRS. BAXTER
355-3435 anytime
To show it is a holiday!
P. R. Brown and Sons

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263 HOUSES

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Retiree home for couple with
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3-bedroom full-basement home for
navy family coming to Victoria.
Equipped for horse. Near school. If
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FANNY BAY

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



THE CIRCLE



FOR YOUR HOME GARDEN

Dappled Shade, Leaves Needed

By HILDA BEASTALL

The sunny days of the weekend, though perfectly tempered with cool breezes from the Pacific, were just right for reminding us of that labor-saving garden we are going to create for enjoyment when we're 90. First need with moderate, dappled shade in summer which will leave the garden open to sun from the south on the short winter days.

This indicates trees with rather small leaves which will color and drop in fall. Here we have beauty and utility combined. The leaves will remain on the ground to form a winter mulch and then decompose as soil enrichment.

A choice of trees for this purpose could be birches, hazel nut trees, and the small growing Amur maple, Acer ginnala. These three are distinct from each other, each contributes interest in its general habit and leaf size and color.

Planting them towards south and west on a single lot garden will give light shade in summer on the lot set not obscure the low riding winter sun.

With this beginning, we will have an area suited for making into a flat terrace or patio.

Remember, this spot is for much living in, so easy paved access to it is as important as its situation and surroundings.



Hilda

With trees planted, we think of groundcover. Weeds will appear for the first few years, but our choice of plants for around the trees will determine whether weeding will decrease with the years.

Sword ferns grow luxuriantly in summer shaded spots, requiring no artificial watering. With them plant hellebores (Christmas and Lenten-roses) for contrast of leaf, and early flowers.

Bright color without monotony will be a selection of six different Daylilies (Hemerocallis). These plants improve as they are left undisturbed, and light shade in summer adds depth of color to the deep red Cathay and the dark purplish red Potentilla.

Yellows and pinks should go on the edge of this little shaded area in more sunshine. Don't forget some Daylilies are scented.

To extend color interest at both ends of the summer season, without adding to our work, let us use broadleaved hostas and fern-leaved astilbes.

Hosta sieboldiana with wide glaucous green leaves and H. lancifolia marginata are two lovely foot-high herbaceous plants which will spread slowly but surely into large clumps without further attention.

Loving the shade, too, yet not demanding as to moisture the astilbes have fern-like foliage to attract in summer and dense plumes of tiny flowers by the end of July. These may be dark red, pure white or the softest pink. All are delightful.

I can hardly wait to get started on the project.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-C



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

At the bridge table, as in real life, there are those who are good guessers and those who are poor guessers. And, of course, the good guessers will achieve the optimum result more often than the poor guessers. But the "winningest" bridge players are those who have learned how to decrease the opportunities for guessing, and to replace them with knowledge.

This point is the theme of the deal presented today. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 2
♥ A K J
♦ 7 3
♣ A J 9 8 4

WEST
♠ A Q J 10 6
♥ 7 3
♦ J 8 4
♣ Q 7 5

EAST
♠ 9 7
♥ 10 8 5 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ 6 3

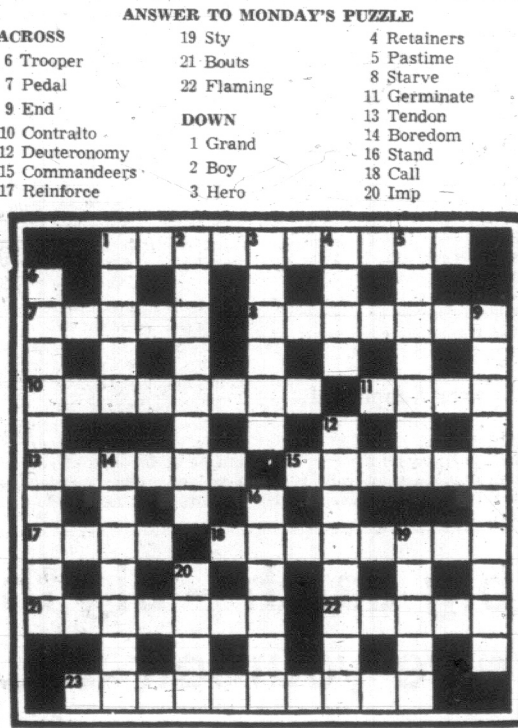
SOUTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ Q 9 6
♦ A K 5 2
♣ K 10 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 1♠ 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Had South captured the opening lead with his spade king, the success of his contract would have depended

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD



- ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
6 Trooper
7 Pedal
9 End
10 Contralto
12 Deuteronomy
15 Commanders
17 Reinforce
- DOWN
19 Sty
21 Bouts
22 Flaming
1 Grand
2 Boy
3 Hero
- CLUES
- ACROSS
1 Following on a triumph I have (10)
7 A shot near the bull ring (5)
8 Writes down unsurpassed achievements (7)
10 Smoothing things out is urgent (8)
11 Permit is needed in Virginia (4)
13 Deeply interested, we hear, in what the communicating spirit did (6)
15 Substance to be of some importance (6)
17 Here's the tax—make a mournful sound (4)
18 Arrest the young attendant causing an obstruction (8)
21 Refuse to sink (7)
22 Put on a higher plane—or bring to the ground, one hears (5)
23 Experts in personal make-up! (10)
- DOWN
1 Have a feeling for what is reasonable (5)
2 Give a name to the new issue (8)
3 In danger—ran to a kind of knight (6)
4 A hundred in established school of opinion (4)
5 In case this is the decision (7)
6 Depressed—expired needing inner vitality (10)
9 Descriptive of the idealistic astronomer? (6-4)
12 Push pieces in the fortifications (8)
14 Change in place for one with a big bill (7)
16 Current line for racing cars (6)
19 Part of the team is sadly awry (5)
20 Some nonsense written about one rebellion (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Orpheus Goes North...New Chapter

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—The world's most northerly production of an opera, Orpheus In The Underworld by Offenbach, takes place here next December.

The Canadian Opera Company of Toronto will fly its cast, orchestra and production crew of 39 into this town 120 miles north of the Arctic Circle and play a one-night stand Dec. 8 at the 900-seat Sir Alexander Mackenzie school auditorium.

"It will make a new chapter in musical life for the frozen tundra of the Canadian North," said George Zukerman, Vancouver musician who booked the opera company for Inuvik.

He said travel grants for visiting performers, established by the N.W.T. government three years ago, and a new air service to the Mackenzie delta town of 3,200, have made such tours possible.

"The traditional percentage figures don't mean a thing when we deal with isolated areas that have never had the opportunity to experience live performances of any kind before," he said.



Woman 'Tricks' Viscount's Son Into Marriage

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The only son of a British viscount told a court today he was "tricked" into marrying an Australian girl who went to the United States three days after the wedding.

John Desmond Anderson, 20, pleaded guilty to forging the signature of his father, Viscount Waverley, on a marriage consent form.

Anderson said he met the girl, Anne Suzette Davidson, in a hotel bar five days after he arrived in Sydney last July.

"She appeared to know my father had a title and we had a long conversation," he said. "I should have been on my guard."

His testimony continued: Miss Davidson was "beautiful and immaculately dressed" and told him a story about a breach-of-promise case against a Melbourne business tycoon.

"Four days of hectic living followed," and then she suggested marriage.

"Being gullible to a hard luck story I agreed though I knew my father would never agree to marriage. I forged my father's signature on the marriage consent form."

GOT EXCITED

"Due to my near hysterical condition during the wedding ceremony the clerk in the registrar-general's office threatened to stop the proceedings."

"My condition was brought about by Anne wanting to drink three bottles of champagne before the ceremony to celebrate."

Two days later the girl, who was a lot older than he, said she was a call girl and wished she had not married him. Off she went the next day to Miami Beach.

The judge noted that Anderson during his year in Australia has been convicted of stealing, receiving stolen goods and larceny. He put him on probation for a year, ordered him to post a \$100 behavior bond, and told him he would recommend that he be deported if he failed to report regularly to the probation service.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Gandhi Jayanti, loading wheat for India; Gervalla, U.S. Atlantic.

Gold River — Parrakoola, South Seas; Mukhtum Kuli.

Port Alberni — Ntina J. Patera, Japan; Jag Arti; Cabo De Santa Marta; Pacific Telstar.

Crofton — Eastern Kiku, Japan.

Nanaimo — Viator, U.S. Atlantic; Matsuyama Maru; Merwe Lloyd.

Houston Passage — Sandvaag, U.S. Atlantic.

Royal Roads — Amphitrite.

Duncan Bay — Hoegh Dyke.

Negligence Charged

NANAIMO (CP) Therese Marcoux, 23, of Nanaimo has been charged with criminal negligence as a result of a traffic accident here July 1 which claimed the life of Archibald Simpson of Nanaimo. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled.



185,000 Turn Out

CALGARY (CP) — An estimated 185,000 people turned out in bright sunshine Monday to watch the Calgary Stampede parade, a 100-minute western extravaganza led by entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

The parade was everything organizers had promised—brighter, tighter and colorful. An attempt to make sure the stream of floats, horses and marching bands didn't take any longer than one hour and 40 minutes to pass a given point was largely successful. Parade watchers, shivering in 48-degree temperatures, had packed some downtown streets by 6:30 a.m., 2½ hours before the start.

Treasurer Optimistic

REGINA (CP) — Provincial treasurer D. G. Stewart Monday said that with a few good breaks, Saskatchewan's economy should improve in the latter part of 1970 and in 1971. Interest rates are improving and the money supply should get better, he told a news conference called on the semi-annual white paper on the province's economic state.

Stewart said wheat sales are picking up and there is room for optimism in agriculture, with increased diversification into cattle and other livestock and grains.

Tickets Drawn

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba centennial sweepstakes tickets were drawn Monday on the 14 starters in Wednesday's Manitoba Derby. The ticket on the winning horse is worth \$70,000 with \$27,000 for second place and \$17,000 for third.

The remaining 11 ticket-holders will divide \$7,000, or about \$636 each.

Orders Ignored

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta lands and forest minister, said Monday that department officials have been ordering clean-ups of drilling operations in the Swan Hills oil field in northern Alberta for three years, but that "the companies haven't been taking the department as seriously as we would have liked."

Fishermen Warned

EDMONTON (CP) — Fishermen were warned Monday not to eat fish caught in the North Saskatchewan River east of Edmonton. Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta lands and forests minister, said recent tests by fisheries officials showed that fish in that part of the river contained close to, or more than, the maximum of 5 parts of mercury per million.

Striker Supported

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — About 40 young persons, about half carrying signs and placards, Monday rallied to the support of hunger-striker Eric Giles.

Giles, 23, of Moose Jaw is on his sixth day of fasting to protest against a local automobile dealer who, he says, did not uphold a warranty agreement.

He said he will continue to fast until he faints from malnutrition or the firm takes some action on his complaint that they did not obtain the warranty transfer papers for the 1968 American Motors vehicle he purchased.

Giles said he paid \$25 to have the warranty transferred but he has not heard from the Chrysler dealer since.

Construction Stalled

EDMONTON (CP) — Construction remained at a halt Monday on a natural gas plant near Edson, 200 miles west of here, as negotiators for 770 men who were fired Thursday and the contractors try to settle their problems. The workers were fired by Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles after a sit-down strike Wednesday to protest overly stringent security measures.

Offer Accepted

WINNIPEG (CP) — The provincial government will assume a financial responsibility for about 800 welfare cases currently supported by the city of Winnipeg.

City council accepted the provincial government's offer to pay about \$225,000 to allow the city's public health and welfare department to continue administering the cases, all of which are eligible for the provincial social allowances.

The province's offer is retroactive to July 1.

Doctors Facing Legal Action

REGINA (CP) — A Toronto lawyer says at least six Regina doctors have refused to do Jehovah's Witnesses and the religious sect may take legal action against them.

The lawyer, W. Glen How, said he has been told of physicians in the city who won't treat Witnesses because the Witnesses decline to accept blood transfusions.

"They have refused to do their legal duty," he said. "Religious animosity motivated them to refuse treatment, using the pretext of blood transfusions."

How, in Regina to attend a Witnesses' convention that ended Sunday, in an interview declined to specify what legal action might be taken.

"Medicine is big business, and blood transfusions are an excuse for careless surgery," said How. In cases of severe blood loss, other substances could be used to replace the blood.

High-Speed Chase Nets Large Fine

It all started with an illegal left turn on Douglas Street, took a quick trip to a ravine near Esquimalt Road, and wound up in court Monday before a frowning Judge William Ostler.

In between were all the ingredients of a pulp magazine thriller.

There were: a "high-spirited" teen-ager, a fast motorcycle, a 100-miles-an-hour police chase, the running of a road-block, an escape by motorcycle down some railway tracks, and a final crash in a nearby gully.

ORIGINAL CHARGE

Peter Michael Harrison, 18, of 971 Maddison, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

Walter Gordon Durocher, 22, of 240 Superior, was sentenced to six months in prison when he pleaded guilty in court to a charge of car theft early July 6 in Victoria.

Durocher told court he had just been released from prison in March after serving a full five-year term for robbery with violence.

David Anderson, 19, of 1135 Catherine, pleaded not guilty to the same charge and elected to be tried in county court. He was remanded to Aug. 4 for preliminary hearing.

William R. Skibo, 20, of 1277 Oscar, was fined \$400 by Judge William Ostler when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Skibo was arrested July 11 when a police raid on his apartment turned up one-half ounce of marijuana and four pipes he admitted using to smoke marijuana and hashish.

George Gibbs, 33, of 1355 Vining, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350.

Joseph Carriere, 20, of HMCS St. Croix, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for four months on a charge of impaired driving.

Kenneth Cameron, 343 Cotlow, was fined \$50 after he was found guilty on a charge of common assault July 3 in Victoria. The charge resulted from a business office dispute.

after an original charge of criminal negligence was withdrawn by the Crown.

He was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for three years.

Harrison remained silent and expressionless in the prisoner's box as court was told details of a high-speed motorcycle chase through downtown Victoria July 8.

When an illegal left turn on Douglas drew police attention, Harrison fled on his motorcycle at speeds of up to 50 m.p.h., court was told.

CIRCLED CHINATOWN

That was the beginning of a chase that was to circle through Victoria's Chinatown area along Douglas, Pandora, Store, Herald, Johnson, Esquimalt Road and Harbor Road.

Harrison shot red lights at Pandora and Government, Fisgard and Government, and Wharf and Johnson.

When confronted by a police road-block, Harrison took his motorcycle past on the sidewalk, prosecutor J. W. Anderson told court.

He then fled across Johnson Street bridge at 50 mph and reached speeds of 95-100 m.p.h. on Esquimalt Road.

In a past attempt to escape, Anderson said, Harrison took his motorcycle some 500 yards down railway tracks in the area before losing control and crashing into a near-by gully.

Anderson cited a previous conviction on a dangerous driving charge in December of 1969 for which Harrison was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for six months. He was also fined \$100 at the time for driving while under suspension.

"It's one thing to be high-spirited," Ostler said in passing sentence.

He warned Harrison that should he be convicted again for driving while under suspension a mandatory jail sentence was involved.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?

Sealand at oak bay marina

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Light sporadic rains have reached the north coast in advance of a minor Pacific weather system. This disturbance will weaken considerably as it moves across the rest of the province Wednesday. Only scattered bands of cloud are expected to accompany it through southern districts of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria — Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. High Wednesday near 70, low tonight in low fifties.

Vancouver — Mostly sunny Wednesday. High Wednesday in mid seventies. Low tonight in low fifties.

East Coast — Mostly sunny Wednesday. High Wednesday in high seventies. Low tonight in high forties.

West Coast — Mainly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Brief periods of drizzle northern section. High Wednesday, low sixties along the coast and mid-seventies inland. Lows tonight near fifty.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 66 52
Normal 69 53

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 67 50

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	49	37
Halifax	65	47
Montreal	76	57
Ottawa	75	60
Toronto	76	60
Chicago	93	74
New York	81	68
Thunder Bay	73	57
Winnipeg	83	63
Regina	77	56
Saskatoon	74	53
Medicine Hat	70	48
Lethbridge	70	51
Calgary	72	45
Edmonton	75	49
Penticton	90	50
Cranbrook	79	50
Vancouver	73	53
Prince Rupert	59	53
Prince George	74	47
Nanaimo	78	47
Kamloops	89	60
Revelstoke	86	48
N. Westminster	70	54
Fort Nelson	76	48
Whitehorse	64	44
Fort St. John	74	52
Seattle	73	56
Portland	84	57
San Francisco	74	53
Los Angeles	73	62

CHERRY PIE IN THE SKY

EDMONTON (CP)—A Pacific Western Airlines Hercules carried an unusual cargo to Scotland from Penticton Monday—15 tons of cherries.

PWA spokesman Harry Herbert said the 10½-hour flight was needed because the airline wanted to ferry the aircraft to Britain and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. was worried about the possibility of a dock strike at London.

World temperatures: Rome 93, 64; Paris 81, 54; London 80, 55; Berlin 75, 59; Amsterdam 70, 55; Madrid 94, 70; Moscow 68, 61; Stockholm 68, 64; Tokyo 82, 72.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 60, 53; Detroit 86, 71; Las Vegas 111, 83; Phoenix 113, 86; Washington 88, 68; Miami 87, 82.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 167.1 hrs.
Last July 127.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 133.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970 1,402.1 hrs.
Last year 1,248.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,208.6 hrs.
Precipitation, July
Last July .29 ins.
Normal (30 years) .30 ins.
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Normal (30 years) 13.32 ins.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

If you ever stand appalled in a customs shed in a foreign country over missing luggage, you can hope it isn't in a climate where the temperature is high and the humidity is too. That is what happened to me in Nadi, in the Fiji Islands.

I had boarded the aircraft with checks for two pieces of luggage. In one were shirts, underwear, handkerchiefs and socks. That was the one that was missing when the jet took off for the U.S. and left me there — literally shirtless.

There was nothing to do but go to the hotel up the hill from the airport and swelter in a wool blazer, heavy cotton shirt and wait.

I waited two days for the bag to come back from New York. Meantime, with a temperature of 90 degrees and humidity almost as high, I missed those clean shirts and underwear. The problem was only partly solved twice a day when a Finian laundress named Meroni, big and tall and all smiles, took my shirt and shorts to the laundry and brought them back clean and dry.

(Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times)

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Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.
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Automobiles \$8.00 each way

VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m. Ar. Pt. Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Pt. Angeles 3:15 p.m. Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.
Passengers — one way \$2.50
Automobiles \$7.00
(Special one-day excursion only \$3.00 return)

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PUBLIC PROPOSAL of free beer and \$120 to any man in Edinburgh, Scotland, who will marry her, has been made by Australian Commonwealth Games dancer Carol Ryan, 22, shown lacing her dancing shoes. She received a British Home Office

directive which said her permit to stay in Britain has expired and she is looking for a husband to make her stay legal. The brewery where she works supplies her with 144 bottles of beer a year which she is offering to any prospective takers.

Woman 'Tricks' Viscount's Son Into Marriage

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The only son of a British viscount told a court today he was "tricked" into marrying an Australian call girl who went to the United States three days after the wedding.

John Desmond Anderson, 20, pleaded guilty to forging the signature of his father, Viscount Waverley, on a marriage consent form.

Anderson said he met the girl, Anne Suzette Davidson, in a hotel bar five days after he arrived in Sydney last July.

"She appeared to know my father had a title and we had a long conversation," he said. "I should have been on my guard."

His testimony continued: Miss Davidson was "beautiful and immaculately dressed" and told him a story about a breach-of-promise case against a Melbourne business tycoon.

"Four days of hectic living followed," and then she suggested marriage.

"Being gullible to a hard luck story I agreed though I knew my father would never agree to marriage. I forged my father's signature on the marriage consent form."

GOT EXCITED

"Due to my near hysterical condition during the wedding ceremony the clerk in the registrar-general's office threatened to stop the proceedings."

"My condition was brought about by Anne wanting to drink three bottles of champagne before the ceremony to celebrate."

Two days later the girl, who was a lot older than he, said she was a call girl and wished she had not married him. Off she went the next day to Miami Beach.

The judge noted that Anderson during his year in Australia has been convicted of stealing, receiving stolen goods and larceny. He put him on probation for a year, ordered him to post a \$100 behavior bond, and told him he would recommend that he be deported if he failed to report regularly to the probation service.



185,000 Turn Out

CALGARY (CP) — An estimated 185,000 people turned out in bright sunshine Monday to watch the Calgary Stampede parade, a 100-minute western extravaganza led by entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

The parade was everything organizers had promised—brighter, tighter and colorful. An attempt to make sure the stream of floats, horses and marching bands didn't take any longer than one hour and 40 minutes to pass a given point was largely successful. Parade watchers, shivering in 48-degree temperatures, had packed some downtown streets by 6:30 a.m., 2½ hours before the start.

Treasurer Optimistic

REGINA (CP) — Provincial treasurer D. C. Stuart Monday said that with a few good breaks, Saskatchewan's economy should improve in the latter part of 1970 and in 1971.

Interest rates are improving and the money supply should get better, he told a news conference called on the semi-annual white paper on the province's economic state. Stuart said wheat sales are picking up and there is room for optimism in agriculture, with increased diversification into cattle and other livestock and grains.

Tickets Drawn

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba centennial sweepstakes tickets were drawn Monday on the 14 starters in Wednesday's Manitoba Derby. The ticket on the winning horse is worth \$70,000 with \$27,000 for second place and \$17,000 for third.

The remaining 11 ticket-holders will divide \$7,000, or about \$636 each.

Orders Ignored

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta lands and forest minister, said Monday that department officials have been ordering clean-ups of drilling operations in the Swan Hills oil field in northern Alberta for three years, but that "the companies haven't been taking the department as seriously as we would have liked."

Fishermen Warned

EDMONTON (CP) — Fishermen were warned Monday not to eat fish caught in the North Saskatchewan River east of Edmonton. Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta lands and forests minister, said recent tests by fisheries officials showed that fish in that part of the river contained close to, or more than, the maximum of 5 parts of mercury per million.

Striker Supported
MEDICINE HAT (CP) — About 40 young persons, about half carrying signs and placards, Monday rallied to the support of hunger-striker Eric Giles.

Negligence Charged
NANAIMO (CP) Therese Marcoux, 23, of Nanaimo has been charged with criminal negligence as a result of a traffic accident here July 1 which claimed the life of Archibald Simpson of Nanaimo. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled.

High-Speed Chase Nets Large Fine

It all started with an illegal left turn on Douglas Street, took a quick trip to a ravine near Esquimalt Road, and wound up in court Monday before a frowning Judge William Ostler.

In between were all the ingredients of a pulp magazine thriller.

There were: a "high-spirited" teen-ager, a fast motorcycle, a 100-miles-an-hour police chase, the running of a road-block, an escape by motorcycle down some railway tracks, and a final crash in a nearby gully.

ORIGINAL CHARGE

Peter Michael Harrison, 18, of 971 Maddison, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving

after an original charge of criminal negligence was withdrawn by the Crown.

He was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving for three years.

Harrison remained silent and expressionless in the prisoner's box as court was told details of a high-speed motorcycle chase through downtown Victoria July 8.

When an illegal left turn on Douglas drew police attention, Harrison fled on his motorcycle at speeds of up to 50 m.p.h., court was told.

CIRCLED CHINATOWN

That was the beginning of a chase that was to circle through Victoria's Chinatown area along Douglas, Pandora, Store, Herald, Johnson, Esquimalt Road and Harbor Road.

Harrison shot red lights at Pandora and Government, Figgard and Government, and Wharf and Johnson.

When confronted by a police road-block, Harrison took his motorcycle past on the sidewalk, prosecutor J. W. Anderson told court.

He then fled across Johnson Street bridge at 50 mph and reached speeds of 95-100 m.p.h. on Esquimalt Road.

In a past attempt to escape, Anderson said, Harrison took his motorcycle some 500 yards down railway tracks in the area before losing control and crashing into a near-by gully.

Anderson cited a previous conviction on a dangerous driving charge in December of 1969 for which Harrison was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for six months. He was also fined \$100 at the time for driving while under suspension.

"It's one thing to be high-spirited," Ostler said in passing sentence.

He warned Harrison that should he be convicted again for driving while under suspension a mandatory jail sentence was involved.

POLICE COURT

Walter Gordon Durocher, 22, of 240 Superior, was sentenced to six months in prison when he pleaded guilty in court to a charge of car theft early July 6 in Victoria.

Durocher told court he had just been released from prison in March after serving a full five-year term for robbery with violence.

David Anderson, 19, of 1135 Catherine, pleaded not guilty to the same charge and elected to be tried in county court. He was remanded to Aug. 4 for preliminary hearing.

William R. Skibo, 20, of 1277 Oscar, was fined \$400 by Judge William Ostler when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Skibo was arrested July 11 when a police raid on his apartment turned up one-half ounce of marijuana and four pipes he admitted using to smoke marijuana and hashish.

George Gibbs, 33, of 1355 Vining, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350.

Joseph Carriere, 20, of HMCS St. Croix, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for four months on a charge of impaired driving.

Kenneth Cameron, 343 Cotlow, was fined \$50 after he was found guilty on a charge of common assault July 3 in Victoria. The charge resulted from a business office dispute.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Light sporadic rains have reached the north coast in advance of a minor Pacific weather system. This disturbance will weaken considerably as it moves across the rest of the province Wednesday. Only scattered bands of cloud are expected to accompany it through southern districts of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria — Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. High Wednesday near 70, low tonight in low fifties.

Vancouver — Mostly sunny Wednesday. High Wednesday in mid seventies. Low tonight in low fifties.

East Coast — Mostly sunny Wednesday. High Wednesday in high seventies. Low tonight in high forties.

West Coast — Mainly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Brief periods of drizzle northern section. High Wednesday, low sixties along the coast and mid-seventies inland. Lows tonight near fifty.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 66 52
Normal 60 53

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 67 50

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	49	37
Halifax	65	47
Montreal	76	57
Ottawa	75	60
Toronto	76	60
Chicago	93	74
New York	81	68
Thunder Bay	73	57
Winnipeg	83	63
Regina	77	56
Saskatoon	74	53
Medicine Hat	70	48
Lethbridge	70	51
Calgary	72	45
Edmonton	75	49
Penticton	90	50
Cranbrook	79	50
Vancouver	73	53
Prince Rupert	59	53
Prince George	74	47
Nanaimo	78	47
Kamloops	89	60
Revelstoke	86	48
N. Westminster	70	54
Fort Nelson	76	48
Whitehorse	64	44
Fort St. John	74	52
Seattle	73	56
Portland	84	57
San Francisco	74	53
Los Angeles	73	62

CHERRY PIE IN THE SKY

EDMONTON (CP)—A Pacific Western Airlines Hercules carried an unusual cargo to Scotland from Penticton Monday—15 tons of cherries.

PWA spokesman Harry Herbert said the 10½-hour flight was needed because the airline wanted to ferry the aircraft to Britain and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. was worried about the possibility of a dock strike at London.

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(Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times)

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Lv. Victoria 5:30 p.m. Ar. Seattle 9:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.
Passengers — one way \$6.00
Automobiles \$8.00 each way

VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m. Ar. Pt. Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Pt. Angeles 3:15 p.m. Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.
Passengers — one way \$2.50
Automobiles \$7.00
(Special one-day excursion only \$3.00 return)

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Weather:
Sunny,
Warm

87th Year, No. 30

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

DOORS CLOSED AT SUBURBAN STATIONS

110 City Postmen Locked Out



Action Follows Strike

Three suburban postal stations locked out 118 mailmen and inside workers today, following a strike by 140 employees at the main Victoria post office.

The strike at the main office at 8:05 a.m. was the third 24-hour rotating stoppage there in the current postal dispute but the first to be followed by a lockout here.

By 8:30 a.m. three suburban stations employing 110 carriers and eight inside workers were ordered closed for the day by Leon E. Hall, superintendent of public service and acting postmaster.

Closure of postal stations A and B and postal depot D cut off delivery to nearly half the residential area included in city postal services: Oak Bay, Gordon Head, the area north of Town and Country Shopping Centre, and Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

DISAGREEMENT

Hall and Stan Darlington, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, disagreed over the need for the closure.

Hall said he ordered the substations closed because "they're waiting for mail from the main post office."

But Darlington said carriers at the substations already had a supply of mail and were ready to start deliveries when the order came to close for the day.

An employee at postal station B told The Times employees had enough mail there to keep them busy for the day.

Darlington said the 140 employees who struck the main post office would be back on the job Wednesday morning.

The federal government began using the lockout tactic last week to combat the Council of Postal Unions' rotating strikes.

B.C. workers were locked out for the first time Friday when postal officials retaliated to strikes at Nanaimo, Ladner and Vancouver International Airport.

ACROSS CANADA

About 200 workers were involved in the strikes and lockouts. Workers at post offices at Duncan, Ladysmith, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River were sent home.

The employees struck at 5:30 a.m. in rotating strikes here June 24 and 26.

In Ontario today, postal officials reported 962 men on strike at six offices and 661 locked out at 21 tributary stations.

In Saskatchewan, 300 Regina workers returned to work after a two-day walkout, enabling post offices in Yorkton, Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Weyburn to reopen.



CRYSTAL GARDEN of the future? Local architect John Di Castri shows his model of how the old Crystal can be transformed into a modern convention centre, capable of seating 2,500 people and catering to all sorts of community activities. See story on Page 13.

Lockouts Hinted In Woods Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lockout action in the British Columbia coastal forest industry was hinted Monday in the wake of disputes involving woodworkers and four Vancouver forestry operations.

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 116 firms, said members will meet Wednesday "to take appropriate action in view of the reckless moves by the International Woodworkers of America."

Industry sources indicated the action could take the form of a partial or full-scale lockout against the 28,000-member coastal branch of the union.

The Vancouver disputes have idled about 850 members of IWA local 1-217.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz

of the B.C. Appeals Court is to begin public and private hearings into the dispute next Monday, but Billings said he disputes threaten his ability to deal with the matter.

"The actions of the IWA are unbelievably irresponsible," he said. "The IWA has gone back on its word given to the government to remain at work during Judge Nemetz' term."

Syd Thompson, local president, said the union is setting up strike machinery but wants to wait for a settlement plan from Nemetz.

Camper Fires Allowed Despite Forest Closure

Although a partial forest closure went into effect today at 12:01 a.m. for the Vancouver district, which takes in the southwest corner of the province and Vancouver Island, campers in provincial parks will be allowed to use open fires—at least for the time being.

Forestry department spokesman Ray Wormald said today that no permits for fires on Crown forest lands would be permitted but that provincial parks would still allow fires.

"These are all manned by supervisory personnel and they'll be keeping a sharp eye out."

"Campers should make fires just large enough for their needs and make sure they're completely doused before they leave."

Wormald warned that one still-warm coal could create havoc. "If a wind picks up and fans one coal all hell can let loose."

A total of 217 forest fires are burning in the province and Wormald says if the situation deteriorates the parks branch may be forced to forbid fires in provincial parks.

Camp fires are already forbidden in the provincial parks of Kamloops area.

Motorists are warned to use their ashtrays.

"One spark can destroy whole stands of trees."

Meanwhile, firefighters were making inroads against the province's worst fire, the 15,000-acre Greyback Mountain blaze near Penticton.

A ring of guards was built around much of the fire and a forest service spokesman said crews were able to build 15 miles of access road and get at the south side of the fire.

"We are now making more progress than the fire," he said.

More than 120 firefighters with 21 tractors were combating the blaze.

The Rayment Lake fire covering 1,000 acres 26 miles north of Kelowna was brought under control Monday and in the Big Bend area of the Columbia River, crews were letting the northern edge of the 5,000-acre Sullivan fire run through scrub timber while checking it short of good timber to the south.

There were 217 fires burning in B.C. Monday, of which 105 broke out during the weekend. Nearly 1,600 men were on fire lines with 115 tractors, 15 water tankers and a dozen helicopters.

Bombs Away!

Martin Mars water bomber dumps load of water on section of railway tracks at Cameron Lake near Port Alberni where forest fire has been burning for two days. Bomber is capable of dropping 1,200 gallons of water per load and can pick up a load of water in 12 seconds skimming over a lake at 70 miles per hour.

BRITAIN PONDERES ULSTER TROOP CUT

RELEASE (CP) — The British Army eased its grip on Northern Ireland today, gratified that huge Protestant parades Monday passed off without the feared renewal of religious rioting.

An army spokesman said military authorities now will consider whether they can dispense with some of the 11,000 troops at present deployed in Northern Ireland.

Typhoid Report Suppressed, Charges Former Federal MHO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Kenneth Cox, federal medical health officer who resigned following a typhoid outbreak aboard a vessel here last winter, says Ottawa has suppressed a report of the incident.

In an interview before leaving on a month's vacation, Dr. Cox said he will publish a full report of the outbreak that kept yellow quarantine flags flying above the P. & O. liner Oronsay and about 1,500 passengers and crew for 21 days in January and February.

He said Health Minister John Munro clouded his (Dr. Cox's) reputation by making statements in the House of Commons "that were untrue." He said he intends to take legal action against some department officials when he returns to Vancouver next month.

The 28,000-ton liner arrived here Jan. 14 from England and San Francisco. She remained in Vancouver under voluntary quarantine for three weeks before leaving for Hawaii and Australia Feb. 4. Meanwhile, 69

suspected and confirmed typhoid cases, most of them members of the ship's crew, were admitted to Vancouver hospitals for treatment. One man died.

Dr. Cox, who announced his resignation earlier, said he took the action because his superiors in Ottawa and in British Columbia had "clouded my name and my actions" and because they suppressed any complete account of the outbreak "to the extent that the existence of the outbreak has not even been acknowledged by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics."

B.C. PAYING NOW FOR LIGHT SNOW

British Columbia's weather is going through a drought cycle which now is in its fourth year. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Monday.

Light winter snowfall and long, dry summer periods have characterized the four-year period and their effects have been cumulative, he said after announcing a partial closure of the Vancouver forest district.

"If we don't get precipitation soon, the situation could indeed become critical. I hope we don't have to exclude all people and all activity from the forests."

The woods are tinder dry and the situation is serious," said Williston. "The six most critical weeks are ahead and I hope we will not have to exclude people and industry from going into the bush."



WILLISTON

... sees drought cycle

Police Pelted By Rock-Hurlers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of about 180 youths threw rocks at police and buildings in the city's west end early today before a two-hour demonstration was broken up.

Police said the youths, in the area for a street dance in conjunction with the Vancouver Sea Festival, began rocking a car which moved down a closed-off street shortly before midnight.

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New Beds 'Should Be Elsewhere'

Oak Bay Alderman Douglas Watts has come out in support of an argument by Victoria alderman Percy Frampton and Harold Olafson that new beds be built elsewhere than at St. Joseph's Hospital (See also Page 13)

Speaking at Monday night's council meeting, Watts suggested that instead a new hospital be built near the intersection of Pat Bay and No. 1 highways because, Saanich, Metchison Landford and View Royal will be the building-up areas of the near future.

"I'm not suggesting for a moment that St. Joseph's Hospital doesn't have a role to play," he said.

DOWNTOWN

"But hospitals to serve people should be in areas where they can service people. Just for emergency service alone—it's ridiculous to have ambulances pouring through downtown streets."

In other business, council supported Saanich's bid to approach the federal government to have the Esquimalt Graving Dock widened to handle the huge bulk containers and tankers now being built.

Letters will be sent to the prime minister, the minister of public works and the two local members of Parliament.

SILVER THREADS

Council approved in principle a request for a \$2,835 grant from Silver Threads service and referred it to the finance committee for study. Silver Threads stated it has between 300 and 325 Oak Bay members each year.

Council decided to prepare a new bylaw to rezone the Up-lands Greenhouses area from single-family dwelling to multiple dwelling for the building of condominium town houses by Aske Homes and Construction Ltd.

A public hearing on the rezoning bylaw was set for Monday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Smith cast the only dissenting vote.

He said that the zoning would be taking place in an area not designated for multiple dwelling in the Oak Bay Plan and that the hearing should be held later, when residents on holiday could be available.

G. Conway Parrott, president of the Capital Region Safety Council, presented an award for a fatality-free accident record for 1969 to Police Chief John Green. Parrott congratulated the municipality on being the only one in the capital district to earn the award.

WARING DEFENDS HEALTH TEAM

Watts Attacks Slowness In Handling Salmonella

The vice-chairman of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health today defended handling of the outbreak of salmonella poisoning month against the criticism of Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts, one of the victims.

"I think the vote of confidence last Friday speaks for itself," Ald. Frank Waring of Saanich said.

He was referring to the special meeting of the health board called to review the steps taken to limit the infection and find its source. Watts, at the Oak Bay council meeting Monday, criticized the board for the slowness in which it had contacted guests attending a reunion dinner at the Empress after which many of them came down with the infection.

Watts said it was 15 days after the event and a week after he had taken ill before a public health nurse had contacted him. There were guests, he said, who still had not been contacted.

NOT AMUSED

"I wasn't at all amused at what I saw of this public service," he said.

Waring said it was not a simple thing to track down guests at the reunion dinner when there was no guest list. He noted that the board and staff had an unanimous vote of confidence at the special meeting Friday.

"The right thing was done," he said.

Oak Bay board member, Ald. Alan Hoy, countered Watts' attack at the Oak Bay council meeting.

He said the board had done a good job with the number of staff available. Inspectors had been called in Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands to check the hotel facilities.

Ald. Brian Smith asked why the press had not been used

THE WEATHER

According to Victoria's weatherman, there's no immediate relief in sight for firefighters in the area as the sunny, dry weather continues.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts sunny weather with a few patches of cloud for Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to reach an overnight low of 50 and a high Wednesday in the low 70s.

Winds will be generally light in the Victoria area, but will surge up to westerly 20 or 25 m.p.h. in Juan de Fuca Strait Wednesday afternoon. A small craft warning is still in effect. Statistics on Page 26.

Building Unions Remain Off Job

Construction unions remained off the job in B.C. today despite Monday's lifting of the three-month lockout by Construction Labor Relations Association.

The unions stuck to their earlier refusal to go back to work without negotiated agreements.

The CLRA, representing about 600 contractors, withdrew the lockout following a request from Labor Minister Leslie Peterson which accompanied a direction to both sides to start working again by Friday. Peterson said he would invoke the compulsory section of the provincial

Mediation Act if they are not back to work by then.

Carpenters and bricklayers' union representatives walked out of talks with the CLRA Monday and were to be replaced today by negotiators for the cement masons and operating engineers.

CLRA president C. J. Conaghan said the two unions had rejected an offer of \$1.20 hourly, the highest increase to be offered any of the nine unions involved in the dispute.

Elsewhere in labor developments:

• A strike ended today in suburban West Vancouver, South Burnaby and the city's Postal Station D, but a postal union official said workers would strike other stations in the city area sometime today. He would not give further details.

• Talks were being held today in an attempt by 80 helicopter pilots and engineers employed by Okanagan Helicopters to get a first contract.

• Talks were to resume today in a dispute that has closed about 20 Vancouver hotels.

• The Aluminum Co. of Canada shut down its Kitimat operation in the face of a strike by 2,000 steelworkers when the term of mediator W. R. Freeborne expired at midnight.

An agreement has been worked out to keep about 30 men working at the nearby Kemano powerhouse to provide residential and commercial power to Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert.

Negotiations had been deadlocked through extended mediation when the union asked for a \$1.17-hourly increase in two years and the company responded with a 60.8-cent offer on a pre-strike average of \$3.91.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Campbell's Stand 'Publicity Stunt'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Harry Rankin said Monday that Mayor Tom Campbell's opposition to use of the Beatty Street Armory as a summer hostel for transient youths is a "cheap publicity stunt" which is "creating an aura of hysteria against the hostel."

Mayor Campbell said earlier that he opposed the plan to make the armory over into a hostel for up to 300 youths because it may become a "haven for hippies and draft dodgers."

The Vancouver Committee to Aid War Objectors subsequently said it checked the hostel and found no U.S. citizens staying there.

The hostel is restricted to accommodating 25 youths at a time. Mayor Campbell says an application by its organizers for a sewer hook-up to permit accommodation of more youths might be defeated "when it comes up at council today."

The building, which normally houses the B.C. regiment, was offered for use as a hostel until September. The army has supplied bunks.

United community services Monday night backed the federal government attempt to use the Beatty Armory as an hostel for transient youth.

It also indicated it would be willing to supervise the operation, if necessary, so the 125 to 300-bed hostel could become operational as soon as possible.

Kelowna Plant Burns

KELOWNA (CP) — A three-alarm fire of undetermined origin Monday ripped through the three-building Sun-Rype Products Ltd. fruit processing plant in the heart of the Okanagan fruit-growing region.

The fire, the second to hit the plant in 20 years, took about 30 firemen more than two hours to control. Total damage was not yet estimated.

Fraud Brings Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steffen Baranja was found guilty of fraud Monday and sentenced to four months in jail for selling a card made up to resemble a king of spades which would have made a royal flush poker hand in a cigarette promotion contest.

No Women Wanted

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — About 35 women attended Monday night's council meeting here after Mayor Harold Moffat said last week that as long as he is

Czech Purge Dismisses 15,692

PRAGUE (Reuters) — More than 12,000 deputies have been purged or have resigned from Czechoslovak municipal and district councils since January in an all-out effort to remove "right-wing opportunists" from local government, it was reported today.

The communist party newspaper Rude Pravo says that the total number of deputies removed from office—either by special purge committees or through resignation—now is 15,692, including 3,289 who left the councils before Jan. 5.

This means that about six per cent of the focal deputies in Czechoslovakia have been removed without recourse to elections.

Fire Damage Set at \$2,000

A fire did an estimated \$2,000 damage to a combination garage and recreation room at 2997 Sea View Road in Saanich late Monday night.

The structure, owned by Dr. P. J. Banks, was damaged when an electric heater ignited sleeping bags on a wood and tile floor.

Saanich fire officials suspected either faulty electric thermostat control or a short circuit in the wiring.

Advertisement

Dentures Over 2 Years Old?

Dentures—especially older dentures—are harder to keep clean than natural teeth. And hard brushing with abrasive pastes or powders may damage or scratch.

That's why so many dentists now recommend soaking your dentures clean in easy-to-use KLEENITE.

KLEENITE has a 3-way formula—(1) detergent; (2) activated oxygen; (3) solvent—that surges to tiny crevices, penetrates where no brush can reach; helps soak away film and stain. The dingier the dentures, the more spectacular the results... with KLEENITE Denture Cleanser!

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A well-known New York publisher is searching for manuscripts worthy of book publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, collections of short stories or articles, religious, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

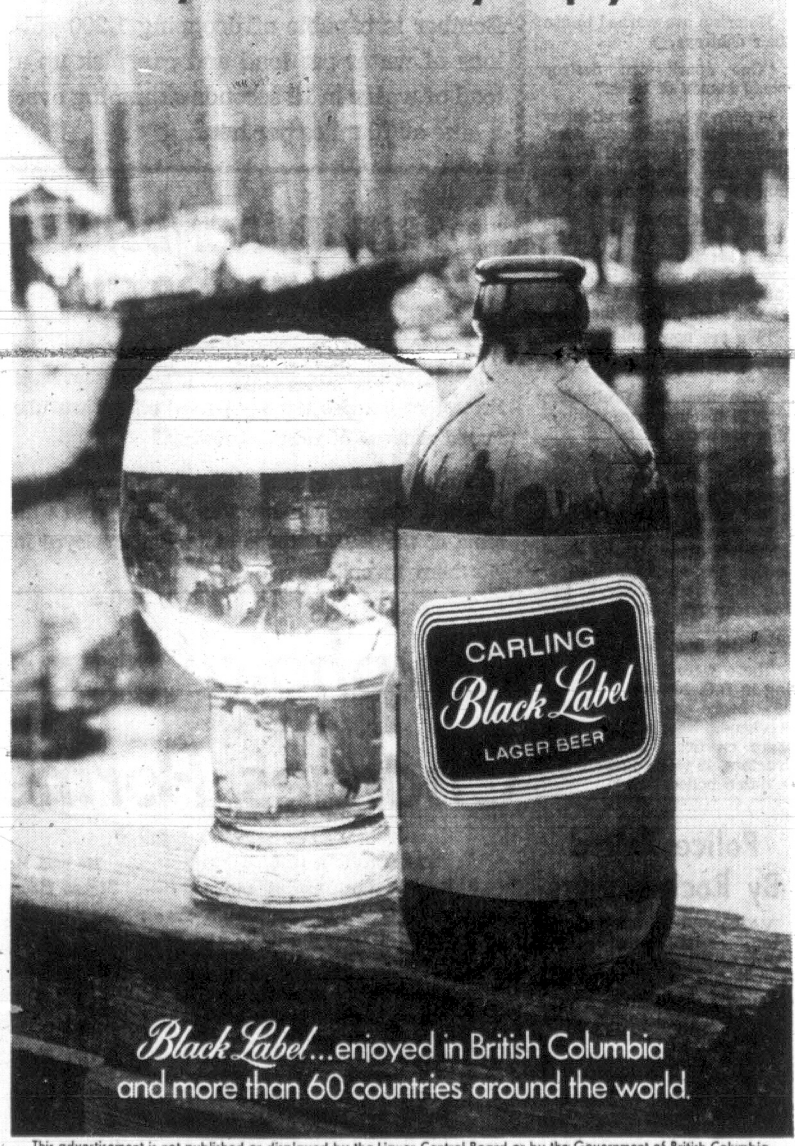
If you have a manuscript ready (or almost ready) for publication, and would like to get in touch with this publisher, please telephone the number below between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and leave your name and address. You will be contacted later.

Telephone: 383-9126

If you prefer, write to the Editorial Director,

Dept. VC-30, P.O. Box 2119, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001

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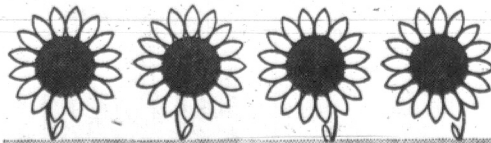
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Bonus Savings Accounts: only at the Royal Bank.



ROYAL BANK

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 14
Quotations in cents unless marked
—Old lot, ex-dividend, marked
rights, ex-dividend, marked
from previous day's closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

Company Mill Towns Phased Out in East

By BUD JORGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Company men talk about total planning and company news releases spell company as if it were a proper noun—with a capital C. But the company-town look is disappearing at two towns in Northern Ontario. Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. has a 7,500-

square-mile timber limit on the north edge of Lake Superior which includes the mill towns of Terrace Bay and Longlac. The mills produce lumber and pulp. Logging operations are backed by seedling nurseries and the tree-growing cycle now is planned for an average of slightly more than 90 years. The pulp mill at Terrace Bay employs an annual average of about 550 persons and the new push-button combination lumber and chip mill at Longlac employs about 80. About 515 are employed in the logging operations.

B.C. Firms Share In Uranium 'Find'

RENO, Nev. (AP)—One-time uranium king Charles Steen, who has seen his millions slip away into debts, said Monday he is "99 per cent sure" of a rich, new Utah uranium strike that could be worth \$600 million. "It's like 'Mi Vida' all over again," Steen told a news conference by telephone from Escalante, Utah, near where he and others have staked out 500 claims on the Colorado plateau.

Most Owned Privately

Company officials say the policy of actively encouraging private development in the communities began about 10 years ago and now almost all the commercial buildings and homes are privately owned. Residential lots are sold for about \$150 and a house costs slightly more than \$6,000. J. W. Wig, vice-president and general manager of operations, said a 10-per-cent down payment is the minimum and the company backs six-per-cent loans.

Law Favors Big Brewers-Ginter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prince George owner of Tartan Breweries, said in an interview. "I think they have a financial interest in the glass factories and they don't have one in the can manufacturing plants. They would rather people drink out of bottles." Legislation making beverage cans refundable comes into effect Aug. 15. "This isn't the answer to cleaning up the litter problem," Ginter said. "They should put up stiff fines and make the people who litter pay for stations along the highways and beaches where people could deposit their litter without too much inconvenience."

Big Trade Deficit Announced by U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's overseas trade in June was in the red by \$51,000,000 (about \$127,500,000), the government announced today. It was the biggest monthly deficit since the \$59,000,000 in April, 1969. June's imports reached an all-time high of \$1,990,000,000 (about \$1,990,000,000) higher than the previous best in April this year, and 665,000,000 above \$1,625,000,000 higher than in May.

U.S. Buyers Favor Compactos

DETROIT (AP)—Car buyers in the United States turned increasingly to compact cars—particularly the Plymouth Valiant Duster—during the first half of 1970. Chrysler Corp. sold 103,345 cars as it led the industry in sales for the period despite the flood of the luxury Imperial, down 55.3 per cent from the first half of 1969.

INTERIM LISTINGS

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

Fund	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

ROYAL TRUST

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

GRAIN PRICES

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

PILKINGTON GLASS CENTRE

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

WAGNER/FORD

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

\$ EXCHANGE

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Int'l	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan Pac	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.A.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.E.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.W.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50
Alcan S.N.	25.75	25.50	25.75	25.50

RACING

Healthy Exacto Payoff

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshots Tawasentha and Quantora came in first and second in the fourth race at Exhibition Park Monday to pay \$1,072.80 on the exacto.

Highest exacto ever paid at the track was \$4,092.90 in 1962. Odds were 40-1 on Tawasentha, which paid \$81.20, \$22.90 and \$10.20; and 6-1 on Quantora, paying \$9.40 and \$6.70. The third horse, Mabe Regal, paid \$8.60. Only five horses ran in the featured seventh race, won by Dave's Flyer.

The quinnella combination of Will's Pet and Prince Arco brought \$76.90 in the first race.

First Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Will's Pet (W. Smith) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.10 Prince Arco (Smith) 6.90 3.90 Cheri Mine (J. Arnold) 4.50

Also ran: Sunnyann, Multnomah Arrow, Valley Lad, Joslin C. Miuti-speed, Valley Child, Apache Echo. Time 1:30.53. Quinella paid \$76.90.

Second Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Thunder Bill (Olgum) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.70 Regal Regalia (Olgum) 4.10 3.20 Roman Brown (Welsh) 4.20

Also ran: Goldanna, Little Mog, National Quest, Multi Special, Berdet, Cottage Queen, Sure Jewel. Time 1:14.15.

Third Race — \$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Gold Medalist (Olgum) \$14.90 \$10.20 \$6.30 Ky Honor (York) 8.00 4.70 Fareilly (Buchanan) 3.90

Also ran: Prince Bally High, Pay And Take, Slip, The Ramp, P. L. Harlette, Miss Mecca, Sly Sue. Time 1:18.35.

Fourth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Tawasentha (J. Arnold) \$81.20 \$22.90 \$10.20 Quantora (Chapple) 3.40 6.70 Mabe Regal (Gilbert) 8.60

Also ran: Prince Simon, Son's Image, Ground Floor, Peter Pit, Owyhee Hy, Bonnie Sheena, Swift Shannon. Time 1:19.25. Exacto: \$1,072.80.

Fifth Race — \$1,755, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Tia Letti (Wall) \$7.50 \$3.10 \$3.50 Ding Dong Dandy (Broomfield) 3.30 Cool Luke (Welsh) 3.40

Also ran: Sangs Son, Chief Policy, Chai Pepper, White Winter. Time 1:18.45.

Sixth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: No Peep (McLeod) \$6.30 \$3.30 \$3.40 Bright Signal (Hale) 4.40 3.20 Texas Beau (Horton) 5.00

Also ran: Adjudicator, Fabulous Willie, Gilt Star, The Jones's, Mr. Dixon, Shoelace Joe, Fleet Abdullah. Time 1:19.

Seventh Race — \$1,585, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Dave's Flyer (Broomfield) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.60 Kent Maid (Chapple) 3.70 2.90 Jubilation (J. Arnold) 2.80

Also ran: Dinosaur, Ben, Kentucky Delight. Time 1:17.45.

Eighth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Mystic Act (J. Arnold) \$9.50 \$4.50 \$3.50 Seamy (Wall) 4.60 3.70 Duffy Hill (Welsh) 3.70

Also ran: Western Monarch, Star Pal, Turfins, Mr. Blues, Justice John, In Solid Snow. Time 1:19.25. Quinella paid \$15.90. Attendance 5,983. Mutual handle \$247,503.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 114 Cliff of Silver (Cuthbertson) 117 Feldspar (York) 112 Patricia Bam (Smith) 112

Also ran: New Time (R. Arnold), Sheer Vanity (Wall), Devil Woman (Ray), Watermelon (Cuthbertson), My Silver Queen (Buchanan), Never Last (Chapple), Duchess June (Welsh), Lady Erika (J. Arnold), Sirine (Broomfield), Swan Princess (Wall), Dandy Duchess (Daley), 119

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, Canadian-bred, mile and one-sixteenth, six furlongs: 115 Runners Kin (J. Arnold) 115 King Lassie (Daley) 119 Supreme Silence (R. Arnold) 119

Also ran: Student Power (Croaker), Wise Debt (York), Ritz Bam (Buchanan), Chatham Tyne (Welsh), Keady (Broomfield), Cedaria Billie (McLeod), Miss Sherri Lynn (no boy), 110

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs: 119 Supreme Victor (Cuthbertson) 119 Pixaway (York) 119 B.C. Miss (Phillips) 119

Also ran: Canadian Clipper (Bromfield), Novitka (McLeod), Antias Willie (a) (Wall), Victory Court (J. Arnold), Shootalong (Horton), Exempt (no boy), Blue Bans (Chalera), 119

Also eligible: 114 Lora o Zip (a) (Wall) 114 (a) — J. Ballat trained.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



NATIONAL TURNSTILES SWING AT RECORD CLIP

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League baseball officials announced Monday night that league attendance is well past 7,000,000 and ahead of 1969's record pace.

Official attendance through games of July 6 was 7,475,383, an increase of 893,240 over the comparative figures for last season.

Nine of the 12 National League clubs show increases in attendance. At the present rate, the league total will pass the 1969 record of 15,094,946.

New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds have shown the greatest increases to date. Met attendance is up 294,439 over last year's comparative total while Cincinnati's crowds have increased 235,416. Only clubs below their 1969 pace are Atlanta, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

Strong Showing By Cohoes Club

Swimmers from the Juan de Fuca Cohoes Club took 13 gold, 16 silver and 18 bronze medals, and won five relays at the Vancouver Island Swimming Championship held at the weekend at Port Alberni.

Top team at the three-day meet was the Port Alberni Aquatic Club, which won the Island trophy by scoring a total of 1,057 points. Cohoes were second with 774 points.

The boys' aggregate cup for most points collected for the entire meet was awarded to Richard Gray of Port Alberni. There was a three-way tie for the girls' honors, as Robin McAlpine of the Cohoes and two Port Alberni swimmers, Linda Tikala and Susan Clifford, all finished with the same number of points.

FOUR GOLD MEDALS — The 11-year-old Miss McAlpine won four individual gold medals for her performance in the girls 12 and under breaststroke, backstroke, individual medley and butterfly events. She also helped her team win the 12 and under girls freestyle and medley relays.

Doug Portenale also from the Juan de Fuca Cohoes earned two gold medals, after winning the boys 11 and 12-year-old backstroke and butterfly. Other gold medals awarded to Cohoes swimmers went to Buddy Flett (boys 13 and 14-year-old individual medley), Barry Price (boys 11 and 12 backstroke), Danny Vosper (boys 13 and 14 backstroke), Kathy Smith (girls 13 and 14 breaststroke), Joanne Ridley (girls 11 and 12 freestyle), Liz Ward (girls 10 and under butterfly), and Chris Price (boys 13 and 14 butterfly).

In doubles competition third-seeded Kemble Greenwood and George Houston defeated Martin Horne and Jim Hassard, 6-1. Nancy Hill teamed with Vivian Davies to sweep Ruth Jorgenson and Tricia Dunn, 6-0 and 6-0.

It was incorrectly reported Monday that Scott Judson defeated Greg Miller 7-5 and 6-4 in men's singles. Miller was the winner.

Tonight's draw: AT OAK BAY 8:30 — R. Trelorey vs. J. Boyd; I. Goodman vs. J. Graham vs. G. Smith and H. Tooby; T. Dunn vs. T. Hurry. 7:00 — L. Jamison and M. Hayes vs. T. Dunn and E. Ho; N. Hill vs. K. McQuill; E. Chapple and M. Taylor vs. W. Doan and B. Robertson.

AT RACQUET CLUB 8:30 — B. Waters vs. E. Steele; E. Ho vs. S. Kenny; T. Marichan and G. Taylor vs. G. Robey and A. Weidman; T. G. Gilton vs. S. Levy; R. Trelorey and L. Greenwood vs. B. Cunningham and M. Moss.

Burnside Pairing Takes Cross Cup — John Clegg and Agnes Davies of Burnside won the Cross Cup Sunday with a 17-16, extra-end victory over clubmates Al and Kay Majorki in the final of mixed doubles competition at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club greens.

Clegg and Agnes eliminated Alex Donald and Flora Martin, also of Burnside, in one semi-final round, while Lionel and Jean Nichols of Victoria were defeated by the Majorkis.

Hey Kids! EATON'S Junior Fishing Derby



In Co-operation with Victoria Parks Board and Radio Station CFAV

Saturday, August 1st 1 to 4 p.m.

at the Dallas Road Breakwater

Open to Boys and Girls up to 16

Pick up your crest NOW from Toys, Sporting Goods, Children's or Boys' Wear Departments at Eaton's. Only those who register in advance at Eaton's are eligible for prizes. Check the date

Saturday, August 1st, 1 to 4 p.m.

Torrid Scramble For Softball Lead

By the end of a Colwood Inn-Labatts game in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League tonight, any one of three teams could be in sole possession of first place. A three-way tie is another possibility.

Going into important contest, Century Inn holds down first place with 30 points, Colwood and Labatts, each with 29 points, are knocking on the door. A clear-cut decision tonight would move the winner into the lead while a draw would create a three-way tie for first.

Century won their straight second game Monday, defeating Gilmour Construction, 9-3, at Heywood Avenue Park. A total of 15 hits were tagged by the winners, including two triples and a home run by Play Hall.

Short-stop Bob Custance also tagged a homer as well as a single, to drive in three runs. Don Frampton added another homer and double for Century.

Winning pitcher Mike Cox was foiled in his bid for a no-hitter in the fifth inning as Gilmour's Don Kilshaw slammed out yet another home run. Cox gave up two more hits to the losers in the seventh.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Syracuse	24	14	.630	0	
Rochester	24	14	.630	0	
Tidewater	24	14	.630	0	
Richmond	24	14	.630	0	
Columbus	24	14	.630	0	
Louisville	24	14	.630	0	
Toledo	24	14	.630	0	
Winnipeg	24	14	.630	0	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Eugene	24	14	.630	0	
Salt Lake City	24	14	.630	0	
Tacoma	24	14	.630	0	
Spokane	24	14	.630	0	
Portland	24	14	.630	0	

AROUND OUR SHORES

A Test for Graybeard

By PAT DUFOUR

The testing of the Victoria-Maui race which Lol Killam's Graybeard of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club will finish this week is acting as an appetizer for her major assignment — a meeting with her namesakes.

These are the mountainous waves that roll in the southern latitudes of the Pacific, west of Cape Horn.

Named Graybeards because of their grey, tumbling tops, these waves have challenged mariners for centuries.

Over the years the tales of their fury have risen, with skippers going as far as to describe them as being 100 feet high and moving at 300 miles an hour.

Killam intends to find out. His brother, Ralph, reports that Lol estimates the Graybeards to be 50 feet high with a probably speed of 75 miles.

Once the race festivities are over in Lahaina, Graybeard will set off on a two-year voyage, first heading for Australia, then South America, later the West Indies.

But it's her trust with the Graybeards that looms largest on her skipper's mind.

Well it might. Even that doughty seadog Sir Francis Chichester was awed by their might.

The man, who on his last solo trip broke a tooth and solved the problem by filling it down with a steel rasp, describes them as "the heel of hell."

Writing of them, he says: "My overwhelming impression of the past week is one of fear. I had a feeling of helplessness."

George O'Brien, owner of the 12-metre Endless Summer, star of this year's Swiftsure, has finished another ocean race, this time in his 78-foot ketch Mir. Mir finished fourth in her

class and ninth out of 14 yachts that raced from Los Angeles to Papeete on the island of Tahiti.

Rumor has it that O'Brien will take Endless Summer, Australia's former Dame Pattie, to the Maple Bay Regatta this year.

A fleet of more than 60

boats, most of them sail, gathered at Sidney Island Sunday for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual picnic.

Happiest man there was Mike Fraser. His Windless beat out 10 other Cal 20s in a four-race series Saturday, winning the Max Young Championship Trophy.

Trial Rivals Finding Intrepid Too Classy

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid kept her record clean in the America's Cup observation trials Monday, trouncing Heritage by nine minutes and two seconds over a 19.8-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

Valiant won the other race by 5:57 over Weatherly.

The results left Intrepid, the 1967 Cup defender, with a 6-0 record. Valiant is 3-3, Weatherly and Heritage 1-4 each.

While American 12-meter yachts were racing far off shore, the French contender, France, was losing a 15-mile

FIAT 124S

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FRIDAY! - TIME TRIALS - 7:00 p.m. RACING - 8 p.m.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Communists Still Far Apart In Ideologies

By ALAN THOMAS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — China and the Soviet Union appear to be gradually backing away from the perilous confrontation which they reached along their border rivers early in 1969.

But if the accent now is on talking rather than on shooting, they certainly have moved no closer in ideologies since their two prime ministers, Chou En-lai and Alexei Kosygin, met in Peking in September.

The prospect of a thaw in the icy relations between the two Communist giants seems remote. But the joint border talks which got under way a month after that dramatic meeting in Peking are at least continuing, if without much signs of progress.

Party differences remain as icy as the Ussuri and Amur rivers during last year's bloody skirmishes between Chinese and Soviet frontier troops.

Now China is reported to have agreed to the appointment of a new Soviet ambassador to Peking after a three-year break.

Vladimir Stepanov will become his country's first envoy to Peking since 1967, when Sino-Soviet relations reached an all-time low in the wake of China's cultural revolution. His appointment is in line with Moscow's stated desire to improve relations with China, at least on the diplomatic level.

Stepanov has a reputation of being a strictly orthodox Communist official.

EXPRESS REGRETS

There have been other straws in the wind too. Last month Chou cabled Kosygin expressing sympathy at recent natural disasters in the Soviet Union—a completely unremarkable move except when it comes from Peking.

But the main pointer of stabilization is the fact that both sides appear prepared to continue their nine-month-old talks in Peking even without any speedy, dramatic breakthroughs.

The leader of the Soviet delegation, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetsov, is understood to be back in Moscow for the third time since the talks began in October. He is reported to have returned because of illness.

Even before he last flew back from Peking in April, both East European and Western diplomats here were questioning just how long the Russians could keep on of their leading troubleshooter in the Chinese capital.

Now, nearly three months later, nothing seems to have changed, and the same question is being asked.

RUMORS GROW

Each time Kuznetsov, a former ambassador to Peking and the Kremlin's top expert on Chinese affairs, leaves Peking, his departure from the conference table prompts a flood of rumors. Either the talks are deadlocked, or on the point of complete collapse, or the Soviet delegation is about to be downgraded.

But after two or three weeks, the troubleshooter heads east again, and the rumors subside.

The only reasonable explanation is that both sides regard the talks as an insurance against any military clash in the great Communist schism.

FRONTIER CALM

All appears quiet along their 4,000-mile frontier, although Moscow sources still say China is putting the country on a war footing and fanning anti-Soviet hostility.

Last month, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev accused China of dragging out the discussions, perhaps the first hint of Kremlin concern that the talks should make some sort of progress soon.

Meanwhile, the widening war in Indochina has focused attention on Sino-Soviet differences rather than on concerted support for Communist and "national liberation" movements in the region.

Italians Shun Polluted Beaches

ROME (AP) — Pollution is forcing Italians to abandon beaches that for years have attracted vacationers from around the world.

Romans who used to flock to nearby beaches by the hundreds of thousands for weekends and for July and August vacations are angry. And tourist organizations with an eye to Italy's \$1,500,000,000 yearly take from foreign visitors are worried.

Rome newspapers, campaigning for something to be done about it, put the blame on refuse from the Tiber River and oil spills from offshore tankers.

Garbage from Rome and industrial towns along the Tiber pours into the sea at Ostia in the centre of the 60-mile string of beaches close to Rome.

The sands are smeared and the sea is thick with oil from tankers unloading off the fishing port of Fiumicino, just north of Ostia on the Tyrrhenian coast.

The deep blue of the Mediterranean used to change to emerald green along the beaches and was considered ideal bathing water. But the water now is the color of pea soup, and in many places just as thick.

WON'T BATHE

"People just aren't going into the water this year," one Ostia beach attendant complained. "They'll sit on the sand in the sun, but they won't even let the kids go wading."

Rome is only spotlighting a more widespread problem. The beautiful Bay of Naples also is slowly becoming fouled by oil

and garbage. The famous lagoon at Venice is being polluted by waste from the Port Marghera industrial development on the nearby mainland.

Newspapers have estimated that 70 per cent of Italy's 4,600 miles of coastline are becoming polluted. But the 60 miles of Roman beaches from Santa Marinella to Anzio are listed among the 13 per cent of the coastline that health authorities have warned may be dangerously polluted.

Rome provincial health authorities said there was no sign yet of an increase in hepatitis or typhoid from the bathing. But they advise caution. And many doctors have told their patients to stay out of the water.

Legislation now before a Senate public works commission is aimed at doing something about the situation. However, it would take years and vast expenditures to clean the beaches and do away with the sources of pollution.

FIAT 124S SEDANS

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Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

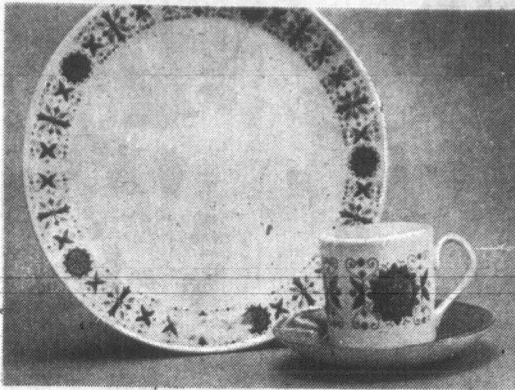
Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

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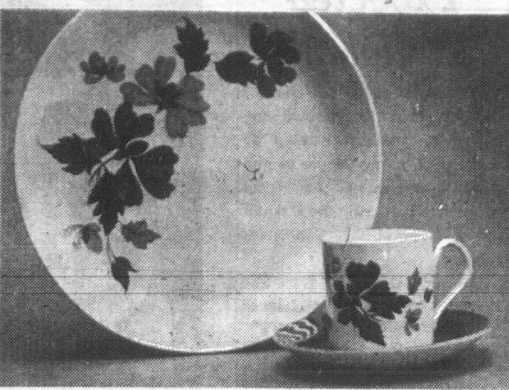
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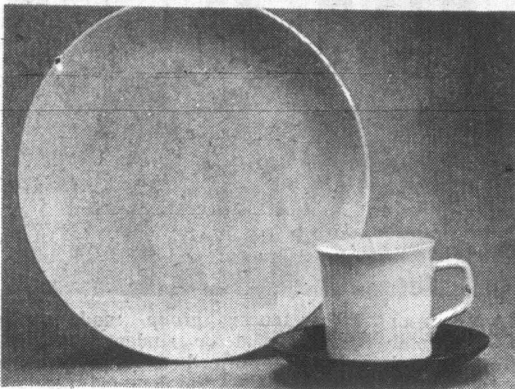
W-1 Johnson Bros.: "Enigadine"—Striking blue floral medallion border on white with blue accent pieces. Coupe shape. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



W-2 "Tobago"—Green/rust floral theme with rust accents. A pattern of modern distinction. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



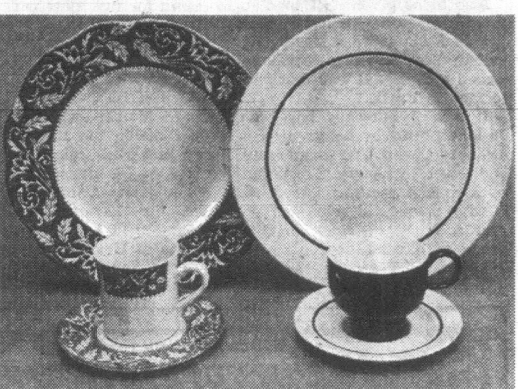
W-3 "Brindisi"—Popular orange and green fruit theme on white with solid green accents. Coupe shape. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



W-4 "Fjord"—Stark simplicity in a white coupe shape with black accent pieces. Very sophisticated. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



W-5 "Hearts and Flowers"—Colonial blue engraved pattern on beige, blue, yellow accents. Modern coupe shape. 53-pce. set. Reg. 49.95. Sale 29.99



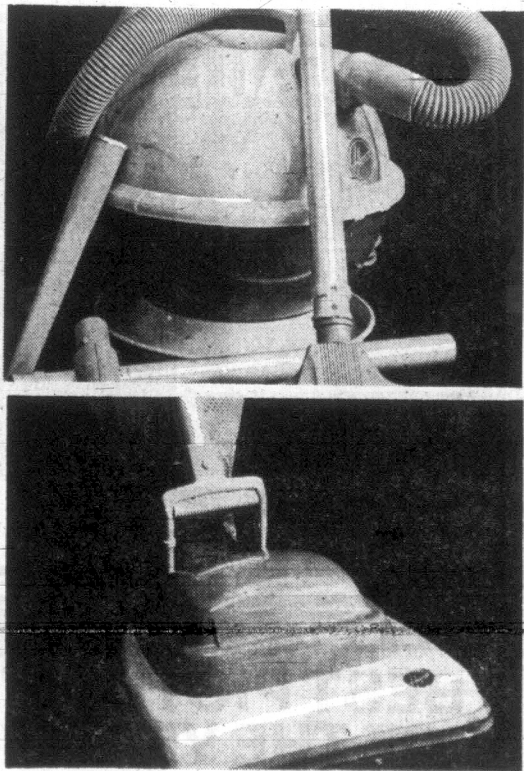
W-6 "Renaissance"—Black and white floral scroll; or "Pierrot"—Black accent line on white. 48-pce. set. Reg. 49.95 each. Sale 29.99

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W-8 Hoover's Famous "Four Way" Upright Model—Cleans everything from flat indoor-outdoor carpeting to those deep shags at a flick of your finger! Same tested triple-action deep-cleaning performance and Hoover-built quality. One-year warranty. Sale, each 62.98

The BAY, Floor care, fourth floor, dept. 648



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W-9 Sunbeam Two-Slice Toaster—Wide slots for easier toasting, quick, radiant control for excellent performance. Hinged crumb tray. Sale, each 16.99

W-11 Sunbeam Electric Can Opener—Smooth action that never misses a cut, comes with magnetic lid holder; carborundum knife sharpener. Sale 13.99

W-10 Sunbeam Spray/Steam Iron—Stainless steel tank with 9 hole soleplate, cool bakelite handle, thumbtip controls and interchangeable cord. Sale 17.99

W-12 Sunbeam Electric Kettle—Stainless steel two-gal. capacity with 36" cord and automatic boiling cycle reset control for safety and convenience. Sale, each 9.99

The BAY, Housewares, third floor, dept. 636

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Premiere Set For Rock Ballet

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, joined by the Lighthouse rock group from Toronto, will present the world premiere of Ballet High on July 28, 29 and 30 at the National Arts Centre after the company's return from a seven-week European tour, the centre announced today.

The rock ballet is by resident choreographer Brian Macdonald, with original music by Lighthouse composers Paul Hertz and Skip Prokop.

Also to be given its Canadian premiere is a new ballet choreographed by Mr. Macdonald called The Shining People of Leonard Cohen. It was first performed in Paris.

It is a pas-de-deux based on 10 tone poems by Montreal poet Leonard Cohen. The sound score composed by Harry Freedman uses voices reciting fragments of the poems, a solo soprano and a blend of electronically-produced effects.

The final work on the program, Five Over 13, was performed here last January and

critics described it as a major achievement. Mr. Macdonald conceived the work as an expression of his concern over the ease with which a small minority can manipulate and wield frightening power over a majority.

The arts centre also announced that its orchestra, which held a successful debut concert in the United States late in May at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., has been asked to return for two more concerts there July 17 and 18.

Actress Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irene Williams Matney, who achieved stage fame in the title role of Porgy and Bess, died here at the age of 38. Cause of death was unknown. Mrs. Matney joined the Everyman Opera Company in 1953 to perform the title role of George Gershwin's folk-opera. She alternated in the role with Leontyne Price,

No Charges Expected At Oakalla

BURNABY (CP)—No charges are expected to be laid following an attempt Sunday by a group of young people to pull down a section of the outer wire fence bordering the Oakalla prison farm in this Vancouver suburb.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday charges would be laid if the proper supporting evidence could be established.

But Burnaby RCMP inspector Bob Simmonds said it would be "almost impossible" to pick out and identify which individuals in the crowd were responsible for the only "real damage" in the demonstration—the pulling down of a wire fence surrounding the prison parking lot.

Insp. Simmonds, who walked in with 50 unarmed RCMP to stand between the Yippie demonstrators and the broken fence until the crowd dispersed, said it would be difficult to lay charges against "a crowd."

Burnaby Mayor Robert Prittie agreed it would be "unlikely" that sufficient evidence could be gathered to lay charges against the people responsible for pulling down the fence.



TALENTED MUSICIANS from Southern California, the Continental Singers and Orchestra, are scheduled to perform in a concert at Victoria Secondary's auditorium tonight at 8.

The touring group, made up of professional or student musicians, have performed on television and have cut several long-play records. They range in age from 17 to 24.



BUTCHART GARDENS. INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL! OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION... SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT... RESTAURANT, COFFEE BAR SERVICE, 6 GARDENS PLUS FUCHSIA ARBOUR, SHOW GREENHOUSE AND THE FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. See the Rose Garden now—simply gorgeous! The gardens were developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most admired, talked-about, written-about showplaces in the world. 30 acres, planned and planted to maintain a continuous peak of perfection. Actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose (with its newest varieties and old favorites, now queen in this world-renowned estate), stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Every evening "til midnight, Gates close 11 p.m. Bathed in the subtle glow of 4,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains." They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today... tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty... highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening, June 29 to September 6.

MONDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, plus the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers."

TUESDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

WEDNESDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo... Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 9 to 10 p.m.: Color Film "Helicopter Canada."

SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Monday through Friday, buffet suppers served 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Snack Bar always open.

IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS ARRIVING, don't fuss. Show them a good time in a grand way. Invite them to see the Gardens. A most appreciated and gracious way to entertain.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS THIS GOOD, THRIFTY IDEA: Come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting. Breathtaking! Entirely different! Don't miss the fabulous Sunken Garden or the "Ross Fountains." Their fascination is beyond description. No extra charge for entertainment and night lighting.

SEALAND — HOME OF THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HAI DA. Now see three whales, plus two dolphins, in a million-gallon whale pool. See HAI DA'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE. Enjoy the antics of seals and sea lions. Below the sea, a new filter system allows clear viewing, through large five-foot windows, of teeming marine life. See the largest display ever of GIANT OCTOPUSES. An educational experience—ONLY AT SEALAND. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on Marine Drive at Oak Bay Marina (phone 382-2234). GET YOUR SEASON PASS NOW—\$1.00 plus regular admission.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building, access from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of the ASTRONAUTS: Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins; plus the famous "LAST SUPPER" recreated from the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. Phone 388-4461.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE — Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Deep sea sports fishing, 61-foot Cruiser, M.V. LAKEWOOD. Every day, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — RE-OPENING FOR 10th YEAR. SAT., JULY 18. Forty dogs in full costume. 26 spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Four one hour shows: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, and 8:30. Comfortable seats. Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Children 50c. 479-2651.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FORGE—DANCING NIGHTLY. One of Canada's largest and most beautiful night spots. Open 6 nights a week, with dancing 'til 2 a.m. to the fabulous FOUNDRY BRASS. Res., 383-9913; Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—Two floors of fabulous models—ships, that is! A treat for all. See what the sea means to B.C. Bastion Square. 10 to 5 daily.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Visit this charming Tudor and granite castle-like home. See the finest Alpine Rock Gardens in North America, 2906 Cook Street.

Snoopy and Friends Safe

CLEARWATER, B.C. (CP)—A seven-man raft-canoe party making a commemorative voyage down the often-treacherous North Thompson River to Kamloops found themselves swept into the river an hour after they started Monday.

But all of them, including a dog named Snoopy, swam safely ashore.

They recovered their raft and canoe and within a few hours were on their way again on the 90-mile journey that is expected to take three or more days.

In the party are raft captain Doug Hoon, James McGrady, Robert LeBlanc, Bill McInnis and Lyle and Randy Baker, the latter two in a canoe which is preceding the raft to warn of dangers ahead.

RCMP here said Monday just

after the voyagers started out that the canoe tipped and then the raft, equipped with an oar-like rudder, got out of control.

The eight-by-16-foot raft was carried under an overhanging snag and was wiped clean of all its occupants and equipment, including a canopy.

The raft is made of fir logs, strapped together with rope waterproofed with linseed oil. It is a replica of the rafts used by overlanders to come down

rivers as they pioneered the overland route from Alberta to the British Columbia Interior in 1882.

The raft voyagers hope to reach Kamloops by July 15 and the start of the annual Kam Overlander Days celebrations.

The NET LOFT

Now open for luncheon and dinner every day. Seafood and Smorgasbord. Reservations 388-5551. 640 Montreal Street.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING WEDNESDAY 1:15-5:00 — Public 7:00-9:00 — Public

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2 Shows Nightly 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

JULY 18 and 19

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PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD

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TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

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TONIGHT... ICE SKATING

8:30 to 10:15

TOMORROW... ROLLER SKATING

8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

DOWN UNDER

1206 Wharf TONIGHT 8:30 - 1 a.m.

'PASTIME' (Couples Only)

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ODEON THEATRE GUIDE

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WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents the ROMANUS PRODUCTION of LIONEL BARTS

Produced by JOHN WOOLF Directed by CAROL REED

LAST 2 DAYS Haida 382-4278

Evenings—6:30 - 9:00 Wednesday Matinee Doors 12:45

Show 1:05 - 3:50 - 6:30 - 9:00 Golden Age and Children 50c

"SHOCKING!" Chicago Sun-Times

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a WILLIAM WYLER film

THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES

Doors 12:50

Feat. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Sunday Doors 2:45 p.m.

Odeon 383-0513

CHURCH SEEKS TO USE PEYOTE IN SERVICES

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Native American Church of Navajoland, which claims membership of 40,000, filed suit in United States District Court Monday seeking authority to use peyote in religious ceremonies.

The suit asked that a three-judge federal panel enjoin the Arizona Corporation Commission from denying the church incorporation, and from enforcing state statutes against the use of the plant that induces hallucinations.

The church, with mostly Indian members, claimed in the suit that the "Great Spirit" dwells within the peyote plant and through its use "the participants in the church ceremonies can communicate with the Great Spirit."

HURRY ENDS TONIGHT

CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS Presents

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STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR 7 DAYS ONLY

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

United Artists

COLORFUL MUSICAL FANTASY

ABSOLUTELY LAST 3 DAYS

"MASH" IS THE BEST

AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE

SOUND CAME IN!"

Pauline Kael, New Yorker

NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 16

WARNING: Frequent swearing and very coarse language. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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An Anglo Premier Production

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT

Fox CINEMA Nightly 7 & 9

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Doors Tonight 6:30 P.M.

Feature At 7:19, 9:22

Wednesday—Continuous From 1:00 P.M.

Feature 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:19, 9:22

CHILDREN—75c

HELLO, DOLLY!

20th CENTURY-FOX

Daily at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 8:55 — Doors 1 P.M.

Prices

Adults \$1.75, \$2.00; Students, \$1.00, \$1.25

Children 50c; Anytime: Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m. Free List Suspended.

ROYAL 805 Broughton—383-8711

A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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PHIL FELDMAN THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE

TECHNICOLOR

NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 16

An asteroid worth millions. A robbery. A murder.

COMING SOON "BEN HUR"

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BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7811

Dry Crystal Plan Uncorked

Room Tax Issue May Resurface

Detailed plans for conversion of the Crystal Garden into a convention centre will be unveiled this afternoon before an informal meeting of Victoria council.

The presentation by local architect John Di Castri may precipitate revival of the 5 to 7 per cent room tax convention centre financing plan

which was abandoned by council in December, 1969.

Ald. Percy Frampton, praising Di Castri's scheme, said Monday it would convert the Crystal into a convention and community centre benefiting the entire area.

Council approved the \$3,700 conversion study May 29 in the latest attempt to devise a

satisfactory convention centre proposal for a reasonable cost.

The Di Castri conversion plan would cost an estimated \$1.89 million for construction. Kitchen equipment and other furnishings would bring total costs to an estimated \$2.12 million.

The study says the Crystal can be effectively converted to a community convention centre at a cost "less than the cost of a new building with the same facilities."

One outside estimate of a new centre's cost is \$3.33 million.

Says the report: "It also provides the opportunity to preserve a structure which has become very much a part of the Victoria environment."

Seating capacity for the whole centre, including banquet and convention hall would be nearly 2,500.

Frampton would like to see council draft a financing plan geared to everyone who will benefit from the centre.

Specifically, he said this ought to include a room tax and revenues from business taxes.

LAME DUCK

The Crystal is currently serving a lame-duck tenure. A new pool is being built at Central Park but the construction industry lockout halted work.

Di Castri's plans include parking and kitchen facilities and a considerably altered roof structure for the old landmark.

Frampton said it is likely the city would supply kitchen equipment and leave food preparation to private caterers leased for individual functions.

Another feature of the proposal will provide parking entries and exits which do not disperse traffic on to Douglas Street.

Frampton said the Crystal could handle concerts, theatrical productions, and "a hundred-and-one" other community events.

The proportion of civic functions to conventions, he said, could be as great as 60 per cent.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small said the chamber will give enthusiastic backing to the conversion scheme if structurally sound.

Small said he expected local businessmen would be glad to participate in financing a convention centre because the summer influx of tourists has proved the value of out-of-town business.

'LITTLE BETTER'

"I think you'll notice a change in the business community now. They're doing a little better and it's because of the tourist dollar," he said.

Small would not comment directly on the possible revival of the room tax plan, but he said everyone who benefits from a convention centre should help pay for it.

Greater Victoria motel and resort operators unanimously opposed any room tax on tourists at a December, 1969, meeting of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association.

As they see it, a room tax would penalize motel and hotel operators who do not benefit from conventions and is therefore discriminatory.

But the association is on record favoring a convention centre which doubles as a civic centre.

Ald. Clyde Savage first instituted the room tax plan and is a leading proponent of the plan to convert the Crystal.

Savage has said he has Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's support for the room tax if council approves it. Imposition of the

tax requires enabling legislation because the move is not included in the provisions of the B.C. Municipal Act.

Ald. Ove Witt has said he will "have no part in turning the Crystal into a convention centre," and he has condemned Victoria hotel and motel operators for opposing a room tax.

St. Joseph's: Just What's Going On?

Expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital and plans to extend (or not to extend) Belleville Street through the property—subjects already courting gross confusion—were pushed a step closer today.

At least Ald. Ove Witt planned to give it a try. He wants to know who is doing what and with which and to whom. And by whose authority.

Witt wants to know why the city is dealing with the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the operators of the hospital, and not directly with the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

WHO WILL PAY

And he wants to know who will pay for the rerouting of underground services on Humboldt and other streets that will be closed if Belleville Street is stretched through the hospital grounds.

Some estimates place cost of this rerouting as high as \$80,000 and there is some feeling on council that this shouldn't be charged to the city. Perhaps the regional district should be billed since hospitals are a regional matter.

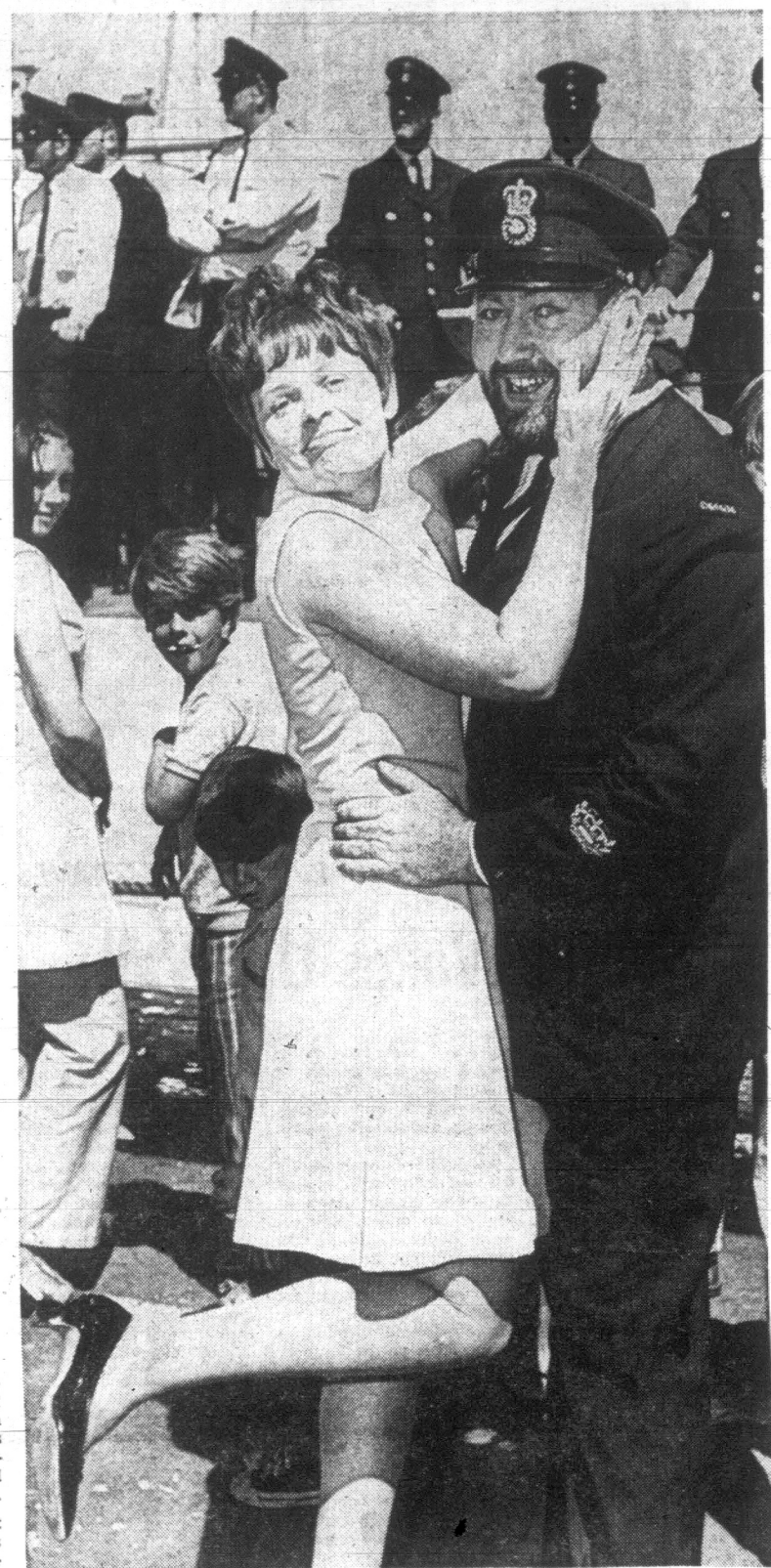
Witt's presentation, however, could be awkward. He planned to table the questions at this afternoon's "informal" council meeting.

NEXT MEETING?

The meeting was called primarily to hear plans presented for converting the Crystal Garden to a convention centre.

City officials point out that no motions were to be heard or any official business conducted — this will have to wait until the next regular council meeting July 23.

So Witt's questions at this point can do little more than nettles council. They might, however, produce an angry rash in the St. Joseph's boardroom. And when the matter is finally, officially, aired, the whole expansion project could be right back where it started. Again.



—Irving Strickland photo.

DOCKSIDE DELIGHT was displayed by hundreds of friends and relatives Monday as they thronged jetties at HMC Dockyard for return of HMCS Provider, Mackenzie and Yukon, from a trip to Expo 70 in Japan. Typical

of the warm receptions was the one given Jim Maybin, 1281 Tracksell, by his wife, Rita. Mackenzie is off to Vancouver Friday to show the flag at the Vancouver Seafair while Provider and Yukon rest easy alongside.

'Rich-Widow' Oak Bay Takes Campbell Proposal Cautiously

Oak Bay council cautiously agreed Monday to a proposal by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that the four core municipalities review the possibility of co-ordinating a number of services.

Oak Bay is the last municipality to agree to the proposal. Only Esquimalt has rejected it.

"People have the impression that Oak Bay is a wealthy widow, incapable of

handling her own affairs," observer Mayor Frances Elford.

"The onus is on those who claim it will be more efficient to prove this. I am not for amalgamation but I feel we should keep an open mind."

Ald. Douglas Watts said, "I'm leery about surveys. I'm familiar with them on higher levels. The outcome of such studies are largely dependent on who you get to do them."

Sometimes you employ people, tell them what you want to prove — and then they do it."

Ald. Brian Smith said he was prepared to take the minister's letter in good faith and concede that "it is not a backdoor attempt to pitchfork us into amalgamation."

Voting in favor of the study were Elford, Smith, Ald. Alex Hendry and Ald. Alan Hoey. Watts and Ald. Norman Pimlott voted against.

Target: Remove Foulup At Top



WIENS
... backs teachers

An educational bureaucracy has been one of the biggest "stumbling blocks" for innovation at individual schools in B.C., John Wiens, Greater Victoria school board's director of instruction, said Monday.

Wiens introduced a series of recommendations from principals on curriculum revision at the board's monthly education committee meeting.

Some of the recommendations would wipe out the distinction between academic and non-academic programs, de-emphasize programs leading to university, and in junior secondary schools put less emphasis on grading, wider selection of courses, and more flexibility on compulsory courses.

The principal's recommendations were up only for preliminary consideration. Wiens urged the trustees to support them in principle.

"Principals in this district will know when they depart from the beaten path they will have the support of their colleagues and this board."

"If we could get the message out that we are behind them this would help. In general across the province I think the hierarchy has tended to dampen enthusiasm."

Trustee Peter Bunn said while teachers have in the B.C. Teachers' Federation "one of the most powerful trade unions in the province", the BCTF has not done as much as it could have in the area of curriculum revision.

Wiens replied: "One of the reasons I would rather my children attend B.C. schools than schools in other provinces is that the BCTF has been more militant for curriculum change than anywhere else."

Wiens said when the BCTF attains full professional status — with authority to set teaching standards — they'll be very hard to live with and it will be a good thing."

It was noted organizations representing teachers, trustees, principals and superintendents have only one representative on the department of education's central curriculum planning committee, while each of the three public universities has one representative.

The result is that major curriculum changes don't take place because university representatives insist that secondary courses lead to university.

"If curriculum is ever to become exciting it will have to be decentralized," Wiens said.

He said the best way to pursue that objective is to bring in curriculum changes at individual schools to demonstrate their effectiveness.

In reply to a question, Wiens said proposed changes in school organization and curriculum at Central junior secondary will be "sticking our neck out more than usual", but should get department approval anyway.

The school board plans to submit a resolution to the annual meeting of school trustees requesting the minister of education to "revise the secondary school organization to permit students to undertake programs other than those presently specified, and to add, delete or revise courses to meet the education needs of today's students."

The preamble to the resolution says current senior secondary offerings fail to meet the needs or interests of approximately 20 per cent of the students.

MAYOR WANTS IMPROVEMENT

Eaton's Mall 'Shocking'

Victoria council's public works committee this morning recommended a six-month extension of an agreement between the city and Eaton's department store to continue closure of Broad Street between View and Fort.

Broad Street was closed to traffic and converted to a mall in March, 1969, for a one-year trial period. Purpose of the arrangement was to allow the city to study the merits of downtown shopping malls.

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell said closure of Broad Street has resulted in greatly improved traffic conditions between Douglas and Government streets and has allowed an enclosed area for truck loading.

But Mayor Courtney Haddock opposed extension of the agreement.

"If you allow this to go on, it won't be long before it (the street) will be considered the property of one firm," he said.

Haddock also said he did not believe Eaton's had lived up to another part of the agreement which said the company should beautify the street.

"As far as beautification is concerned, I think it's shocking. I don't think it's attractive at all."

Haddock wanted to see the street reopened as a one-way link between View and Fort, but Campbell said his move might be premature.

Haddock seconded a motion from Ald. Harold Olafson that the agreement be extended for six months and Eaton's be instructed to improve the quality of the mall.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Kotzebue, Alaska; Quadra on Station Papa, Racer in Bella Bella patrol area, Vancouver and Douglas in port, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area.

Little Pool Back

All the kids who play in Central Park will soon be able to use the wading pool again.

Ald. Harold Olafson today led the move to refill and reopen the small pool which has been closed because its drainage system interfered with nearby construction of the city's large swimming pool.

A report from city parks administrator Herb Warren showed the wading pool could be reopened at a cost to the city of \$80 a week. Instead of draining into the construction site, the wading pool water could be pumped into a catch basin on Quadra Street.



AS I WAS ABOUT TO SAY before we were interrupted, what this province needs is a drenching six-day rain. People on vacation may not agree, but water-rationed-gardeners would welcome a downpour, and so would British Columbia Forest Service.

Meanwhile, the fires keep popping and the forest service protection division strives to quell or at least contain them with tools that range from spade and grub-hoe to helicopters and chartered water-bombers.

The protection man's hope is to catch fires young and hit 'em hard. A blaze caught in its infancy may be licked with hand tools. But let it get running in depth on a wide front, and no weapon in the fire-fighter's arsenal can stop it in its tracks.

The bomber with a bellyful

of suppressant mix is an effective early-action tool. It is useful against only 15 to 20 per cent of fires, however, and the cost to the province for this aid runs as high as \$10 a minute.

That's a lot more than the sweating guy on the firelines draws for his labors, but he remains indispensable when the greenery sizzles and the smoke fog thickens.

So does the bulldozer puncher on his growling steed: in fact, a major fire couldn't be contained without the ground crews and the diesel cats.

The ultimate weapon isn't yet man's to command. This is a change in the weather that will lower temperature, hike humidity, and bring those welcome rains to the woods that so badly need them.

FLOWERS ARE DANDY, but a fairer sight to these eyes is a vegetable plot that returns good eating for springtime labor spent on it.

I was late in planting our vegetable patch this year. While earlier delvers were reaping where they had sowed, we waited for a certain day to arrive. When it came, all the digging and weeding, watering and cultivating would be made worthwhile.

We enjoyed the new-sprung beet tops. A finer green, nobody could ask for.

The multiplier onions pleased us too, and so did flourishing lettuce and successive crops of radishes.

But those were mere appetizers. The best was still to come.

Last Sunday, we decided after grave consultation that the day had finally arrived. By then, the potato tops stood knee-high. Their stems were sturdy, the leaves luxuriant and bug-free. Each plant displayed its quota of white-and-yellow blossoms.

Even so, there was no guarantee that those sturdy plants had made a crop. When it comes to spuds, it is what's underground that counts.

I took hold on a cluster of stems, said "Here goes!", and heaved.

The results were disappointing — the plant came away with only a couple of undersized nubbins clinging to its broken roots.

More in hope than expectation, I sank a fork a discreet distance from where the plant had stood.

This time, bonanza!

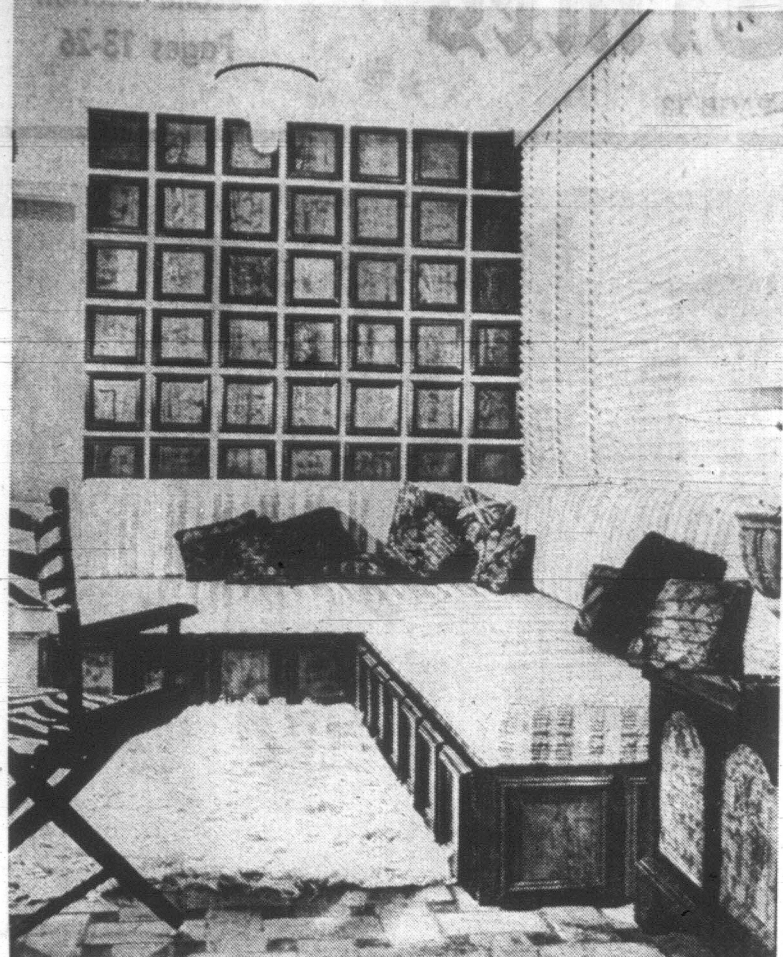
From the upturned brown earth, we gathered 19 Early Epicures. Some were small and some were larger, and in total, they heaped a colander.

We took them up to the house, and scrubbed away their tender skins with a vegetable brush. Then, white-glaming, with a sprig or two of mint for company, they went on the stove to boil as an accompaniment for our dinner chicken.

I have grown cauliflower and kohlrabi. One year, I even achieved sweet little cantaloups. But there's nothing to match fresh-dug new potatoes, salted, peppered and lightly blessed with butter.

Nothing, that is, except tender young garden peas and crunchy little carrots. For those, we must wait a while longer.

Arthur Mayse ...



This house lacked any architectural interest before a focal point was added through the use of wooden squares nailed to a white wall.

The pattern is picked up again on the base of the couch. (John Hartley photo.)

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

Wood Wakes Up Wall

What do you do to dress up plain walls? Most people rely upon pictures, evidenced by the popularity today of gallery-like walls, filled with assorted sizes, shapes and types. Wall systems, with shelves and drawers, have replaced flat secretaries and cabinets, in contemporary interiors. And beyond these, most do not go.

But here is a good idea, by Darrell Howe, that is different, and which has an architectural approach. Plywood

squares, 10"x10", fill an end wall above a platform couch. Spaced one inch apart, the squares are of one-inch plywood, edged with 1½-inch molding, and stained a walnut color.

Although each was nailed to the wall individually, so that the white plaster shows as part of the design, it would seem easier to mount the squares on one or two large sheets of painted plywood the size of the wall, and nail the sheets in place. The amateur carpenter could then make his mistakes on the plywood,

perhaps drawing a pattern first, and be very sure of even alignment without damaging the wall.

The couches that line the corner are actually heavy pads, with loose back cushions, on wooden platforms. To keep the pads in place, the plywood sheets which support the pads are recessed several inches from the top edge of the base, creating a frame. Additional plywood squares march around the base, repeating the wall motif for a continuity of architectural detail.

DEAR ABBY...

Wife in a Stew

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an airline captain in his late 40's. He's well built, nice looking, and in the 20 years he has been flying, dozens of tries have been made to break up our home. Some of the young "stews" call our home at any hour asking for him or trying to find out if he's married, etc.

It's not just my husband. I've been told by other wives of airline men that it's the same in their homes. Many wives have broken under the strain. I hear that some stews swap flights with other stews in order to fly with their favorite crew member.

Why do airlines employ girls who are so aggressive and morally loose? Most of them are younger than the captains' own daughters. And how is a wife, who is hanging on for dear life, supposed to cope with this? Captain's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: First, you don't have to worry. If your Captain were fooling around with stews they'd know whether he was married or not, and they wouldn't be calling him at home. There are "aggressive and morally loose" women in all fields, but considering the circumstances and temptations, airline stews are probably better behaved than the average young working woman. And I have some good news for you. About half of them are either married or engaged, and the other half don't exactly dig a man their father's age.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my problem concerns my aunt, who is also my Godmother. I never liked this aunt, and I seldom see her, but my mother thinks that because she is my Godmother I have to invite her to my reception.

We have disagreed on this for a long time and can't come to a decision. I say, it's my wedding, and it's up to me who I want. We've agreed to take your advice. Getting Married.

DEAR GETTING: Invite her. Don't mar a day that should be full of joy by causing one heart to ache. (Your Godmother may not like you any better than you like her, but why upset your mother?)

DEAR ABBY: Having lost three teen-agers in a car accident just a few months ago, I feel qualified to answer

ALONE IN ANAHEIM, who felt his friends deserted him after his son's funeral. The writer stated, "Many would call and invite us over, but we really didn't feel like going out."

What kind of double talk is that? When friends reach out with invitations to come over, they are saying, "We are your friends, we want to share your sorrow, we love you."

The poet Kahlil Gibran wrote: "And let your best be for your friend."

If he must know the ebb of your tide, Let him know its flood also. For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill?

Seek him always with hours to live. For it is his to fill your need, but not your emotions.

If you don't want to be alone, you must let your friends touch you when they reach out to comfort you. A Mother in Minneapolis.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Soroptimists Honor Guest

The Victoria Soroptimist Club held a garden party Saturday at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, 2031 Runnymede Avenue, to honor a visiting British Soroptimist, Barbara Berger, Miss Berger, of Maidstone, Kent, is holidaying in Victoria. She is immediate past president of the Maidstone Soroptimist Club.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"All right, Mr. Parker—it's your turn to baffle medical science."

The Reality of Middle Age: 'A Gateway to a New and Interesting Life'

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — We usually refer to it as middle age. Some persons approach it with apprehension, seeing nothing but a gloomy downhill road for the rest of their lives. For others, it marks the beginning of a whole new freedom, a "gateway to a new and interesting life," as one British physician puts it.

Dr. Margaret Smyth looks on the middle years with these optimistic words:

"It has been generally thought that men and women started to show general decline after the age of 40, but this has been found to be true only of a minority of people whose premature aging arteries caused them to show signs of wear and tear before they really should."

"We all know of 50 or even 60-year-old film stars and ballerinas and female poli-

ticians and television personalities who are at the peak of their careers."

Dr. Smyth describes changes after 40 or so in a new "Family doctor" publication of the British Medical Association. Primarily, she talks of what happens when female menopause sets in, but there's valuable advice for both men and women in matters of mood and emotions, and sex activity.

She dismisses much of the folklore as "a lot of nonsense." Some women have no discomfort and no problems, some do need medical attention. But Dr. Smyth believes that the majority adapt to the change as naturally as they adapt to the first grey hairs. The middle years bring changes in men too, she reminds.

Accordingly, she advises: "In changes of mood and tempo, the sympathy that lies

between husband and wife is based on the understanding of the differing personalities of each sex."

"During the middle years, if added understanding can go out from each side, it makes changes in body and emotional rhythms much easier to accept."

"There is no need at all for middle age... to herald a dramatic change in sexual habits," she says. "The couple who have led a full sexual life will continue to experience pleasure..."

● Fits of the blues can occur at any time in our lives, but they are most common during the middle years. Most of the changes of mood are fleeting and temporary, however.

● Don't be overly anxious about your general health, unless something actually is giving you aches and pains. If worried about blood pressure,

"jumps" in the chest and the like, see your doctor. And from the age of 30 on, a woman should have a cervical smear every three years—it is one of the means of testing whether any cancerous cells are developing.

(Most U.S. doctors suggest a cervical or "pap" annually, as part of the yearly physical checkup.)

The middle years "should bring variety rather than a pathy," she concludes. "There are achievements to look back on and the realization that maturity does not bring lessening of wisdom or enjoyment, but a widening knowledge gained from increasing experience."

"If old age can be described as a mellowing process... then middle age should be a time when all new challenges are met with complete confidence and satisfaction."

Book Teaches Nitty-Gritty of Sensuality

TORONTO (CP) — Freda Bradley is 26, attractive, married and the author of one of the wildest manuals around on how to keep hubby at home at night.

The unpretentious title of her little book is *How to Be Sensual and Drive Him Wild*, which Mrs. Bradley describes as a "how-to-do-it book" that gets right down to the "nitty gritty."

It's a collection of tips assembled by Mrs. Bradley after six months' hard work including the testing of her theories in go-go nightclubs and strip joints.

The result of the field work by the Saint John, N.B., native showed her that the Canadian male likes to indulge in fantasies, even if he won't admit it.

"For example," she said, "a man may lust for, and see himself raping, a 14-year-old virgin. He doesn't really want the fantasy to become a reality, but he does want the feeling associated with it."

"So on a sensual occasion, if the woman dressed up as a 14-year-old virgin, both can play the roles to their satisfaction."

Mrs. Bradley defines sen-

suality as "sexual stimulation that does not necessarily lead to intercourse and which is satisfying in itself."

She admits she is not an expert, but feels she is qualified because of her studies and background based on a psychology degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax.

For five months she gathered material, then began writing the book.

But then theory itself wasn't enough.

"I wanted to test the theories—and the only sensual entertainment today is go-go dancing and stripping," said Mrs. Bradley, who then went out and did both.

The number of entertainment places and strippers testifies to the fact that "men enjoy simply watching and looking, and this can be as satisfying as sex."

That conclusion produced the following tips on sensuality in her book:

● Sensual occasions require playing roles from slave girls to harem dancers, but these roles "are not lacking in dignity."

● Men like to feel they own the woman's body and he likes his fantasies to be backed up by reality and his woman.

● As a slave girl if you offer your man a drink, offer it on your knees and offer yourself with it.

The man likes to feel he owns his woman, so indicate the ownership convincingly: Show vulnerability by lowering your eyes and looking at him through your eyelashes; subtly protect vulnerable parts such as the throat and neck, but don't overdo it.

● Find out what your man wants in terms of sensuality.

● Sensuality can take the drudgery out of everyday life. People now may be ready for personal satisfaction—so do your own thing.

TIME TO BE SENSUOUS

"For the last 200 years, except for an elite class," she says, "most people simply haven't had the time for sensuality. If people thought of sex they only thought of intercourse. Now that's changing, for men and women. The necessity of being a drudge is gone. We

have time to be sensuous again."

But Mrs. Bradley makes it clear that she doesn't "con-

fuse sensual and social occasions."

Sensuality is only a part of a relationship. "It occupies

five to 10 per cent of the role between two people, and the quality of any relationship depends on developing different facets of the relationship."

Mrs. Bradley, her husband Mike, a 26-year-old account executive in a public relations firm, and a friend, Michael LaFramboise, set up a partnership to publish and sell the book once it was written.

The book was sent to a printer and the first edition of 3,000 copies which came out this spring cost them \$1,200 plus mailing costs.

Although they had trouble finding a distributor, the first printing of the \$1.95 paperback has sold out, and a second edition is under way.



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COW BRAND BAKING SODA

Author Freda Bradley worked in nightclubs and strip joints to test her theories on sensuality. In her book, *How to Be Sensual and Drive Him Wild*, she advises women to indulge male fantasies by playing such roles as slave girls or harem dancers. (CP photo.)

DAVID PALMER ORGAN RECITAL

St. John's Anglican Church
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Ar. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 4:30 P.M.
Ar. VICTORIA Coach Lines 5:30 P.M.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970

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TODAY

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DOORS CLOSED AT SUBURBAN STATIONS

110 City Postmen Locked Out



Action Follows Strike

Three suburban postal stations locked out 110 mailmen and eight inside workers today, following a strike by 140 employees at the main Victoria post office.

The strike at the main office at 8:05 a.m. was the third 24-hour rotating stoppage there in the current postal dispute but the first to be followed by a lockout here.

By 8:30 a.m. three suburban stations employing 110 carriers and eight inside workers were ordered closed for the day by Leon E. Hall, superintendent of public service and acting postmaster.

Closure of postal stations A and B and postal depot D cut off delivery to nearly half the residential area included in city postal services: Oak Bay, Gordon Head, the area north of Town and Country Shopping Centre, and Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

DISAGREEMENT

Hall and Stan Darlington, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, disagreed over the need for the closure. Hall said he ordered the substations closed because "they're waiting for mail from the main post office."

But Darlington said carriers at the substations already had a supply of mail and were ready to start deliveries when the order came to close for the day.

An employee at postal station B told the Times employees had enough mail there to keep them busy for the day.

Darlington said the 140 employees who struck the main post office would be back on the job Wednesday morning.

The federal government began using the lockout tactic last week to combat the Council of Postal Unions' rotating strikes.

B.C. workers were locked out for the first time Friday when postal officials retaliated to strikes at Nanaimo, Ladner and Vancouver International Airport.

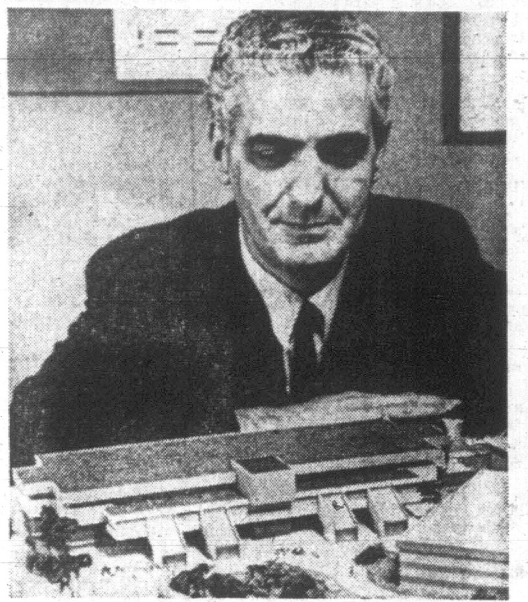
ACROSS CANADA

About 200 workers were involved in the strikes and lockouts. Workers at post offices at Duncan, Ladysmith, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River were sent home.

The employees struck at 5:30 a.m. in rotating strikes here June 24 and 26.

In Ontario today, postal officials reported 962 men on strike at six offices and 661 locked out at 21 tributary stations.

In Saskatchewan, 300 Regina workers returned to work after a two-day walkout, enabling post offices in Yorkton, Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Weyburn to reopen.



CRYSTAL GARDEN of the future? Local architect John Di Castri shows his model of how the old Crystal can be transformed into a modern convention centre, capable of seating 2,500 people and catering to all sorts of community activities. See story on Page 13.

Lockouts Hinted In Woods Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lockout action in the British Columbia coastal forest industry was hinted Monday in the wake of disputes involving woodworkers and four Vancouver forestry operations.

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 116 firms, said members will meet Wednesday "to take appropriate action in view of the reckless moves by the International Woodworkers of America."

Industry sources indicated the action could take the form of a partial or full-scale lockout against the 28,000-member coastal branch of the union.

The Vancouver disputes have idled about 850 members of IWA local F217.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz

of the B.C. Appeals Court is to begin public and private hearings into the dispute next Monday, but Billings said the disputes threaten his ability to deal with the matter.

"The actions of the IWA are unbelievably irresponsible," he said. "The IWA has gone back on its word given to the government to remain at work during Judge Nemetz' term."

Syd Thompson, local president, said the union is setting up strike machinery but wants to wait for a settlement plan from Nemetz.

Forestry Revenues Drop 25 Per Cent

By AB KENT

There was a 25 per cent dip in forestry revenues in the fiscal year ending March 31, Premier Bennett said today in his mid-year financial review.

The lumber industry is "the softest part of our economy at present," he said.

A market decline — thus lower provincial revenues based on selling prices — was blamed for the fall of forestry revenues to \$113.5 million.

The year had been one of record spending and the last

decade of economic growth in B.C. was the best of any province.

But he called for "more love and less hate" among forces contributing to labor and economic strife and told a press conference this is necessary if expansion is to continue.

When asked whether love and goodwill could substitute for government intervention through compulsion of the B.C. Mediation Commission in current industrial strife, the premier fenced by saying he meant there should be more love in every situation.

"There are only two forces, love and hate. We need more love and less hate," Bennett said.

Effects on the economy of recent strikes and the construction industry lockout are yet to be felt because "effects are always later than the cause," said Bennett.

REFERS TO STRIKES

He drew attention to the longshoremen's strike last year, the coastal towboat strike and the post office strikes, all in federal jurisdiction, as causing the most harm.

But in the construction situation it is possible that a cabinet order may be necessary. Continued on Page 2

Camper Fires Allowed Despite Forest Closure

Although a partial forest closure went into effect today at 12:01 a.m. for the Vancouver district, which takes in the southwest corner of the province and Vancouver Island, campers in provincial parks will be allowed to use open fires—at least for the time being.

Forestry department spokesman Ray Wormald said today that no permits for fires on Crown forest lands would be permitted but that provincial parks would still allow fires.

"These are all manned by

supervisory personnel and they'll be keeping a sharp eye out.

"Campers should make fires just large enough for their needs and make sure they're completely doused before they leave."

Wormald warned that one still-warm coal could create havoc. "If a wind picks up and fans one coal all hell can let loose."

Wormald says if the situation deteriorates the parks branch may be forced to forbid fires in provincial parks.

Camp fires are already forbidden in the provincial parks of Kamloops area.

Motorists are warned to use their ashtrays.

"One spark can destroy whole stands of trees."

Meanwhile, firefighters were making inroads against the province's worst fire, the 15,000-acre Greyback Mountain blaze near Penticton.

A ring of guards was built around much of the fire and a forest service spokesman said crews were able to build 15 miles of access road and get at the south side of the fire.

"We are now making more progress than the fire," he said.

More than 120 firefighters with 21 tractors were combating the blaze.

The Raymer Lake fire covering 1,000 acres 26 miles north of Kelowna was brought under control Monday and in the Big Bend area of the Columbia River, crews were letting the northern edge of the 5,000-acre Sullivan fire run through scrub timber while checking it short of good timber to the south.

Bombs Away!

Martin Mars water bomber dumps load of water on section of railway tracks at Cameron Lake near Port Alberni where forest fire has been burning for two days. Bomber is capable of dropping 1,200 gallons of water per load and can pick up a load of water in 12 seconds skimming over a lake at 70 miles per hour.

BRITAIN PONDERES ULSTER TROOP CUT

BELFAST (CP)—The British Army eased its grip on Northern Ireland today, gratified that huge Protestant parades Monday passed off without the feared renewal of religious rioting.

An army spokesman said military authorities now will consider whether they can dispense with some of the 11,000 troops at present deployed in Northern Ireland.

Chase Russians With Gunfire Anderson Urges in Fish Tiff

By PAT DUFOUR

Canada should take a leaf out of Russia's book and start getting tough with Russian fishermen who menace Canadian fishermen off the west coast says Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson.

"We should do what Russia does when she gets upset about Japanese fishing off their shores. They just declare the stretch of the open ocean a firing range and start lobbing shells into it."

Anderson also felt that Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts "should be out there playing games" around the foreign vessels' sterns.

Anderson has asked Prime Minister Trudeau, when he visits Moscow later this year, to take up the matter of the Victoria boat Sunbeam being dragged at eight knots by a Russian ship until her

Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS	
Micro Graphics	.40
Milton Real	1.00
Driver Dev.	.35
OILS	
Stampede Inter.	1.59
Golden West	.14
United Bata	2.75
MINES	
Benumont	.41
Bonrite Ridge	.27
Mercury Explor.	.20

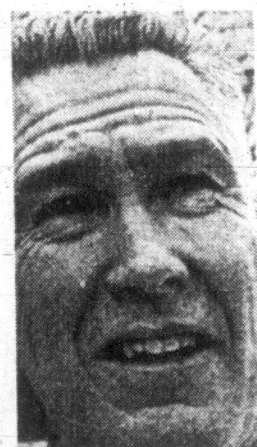
B.C. PAYING NOW FOR LIGHT SNOW

British Columbia's weather is going through a drought cycle which now is in its fourth year. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Monday.

Light winter snowfall and long, dry summer periods have characterized the four-year period and their effects have been cumulative, he said after announcing a partial closure of the Vancouver forest district.

"If we don't get precipitation soon, the situation could indeed become critical. I hope we don't have to exclude all people and all activity from the forests."

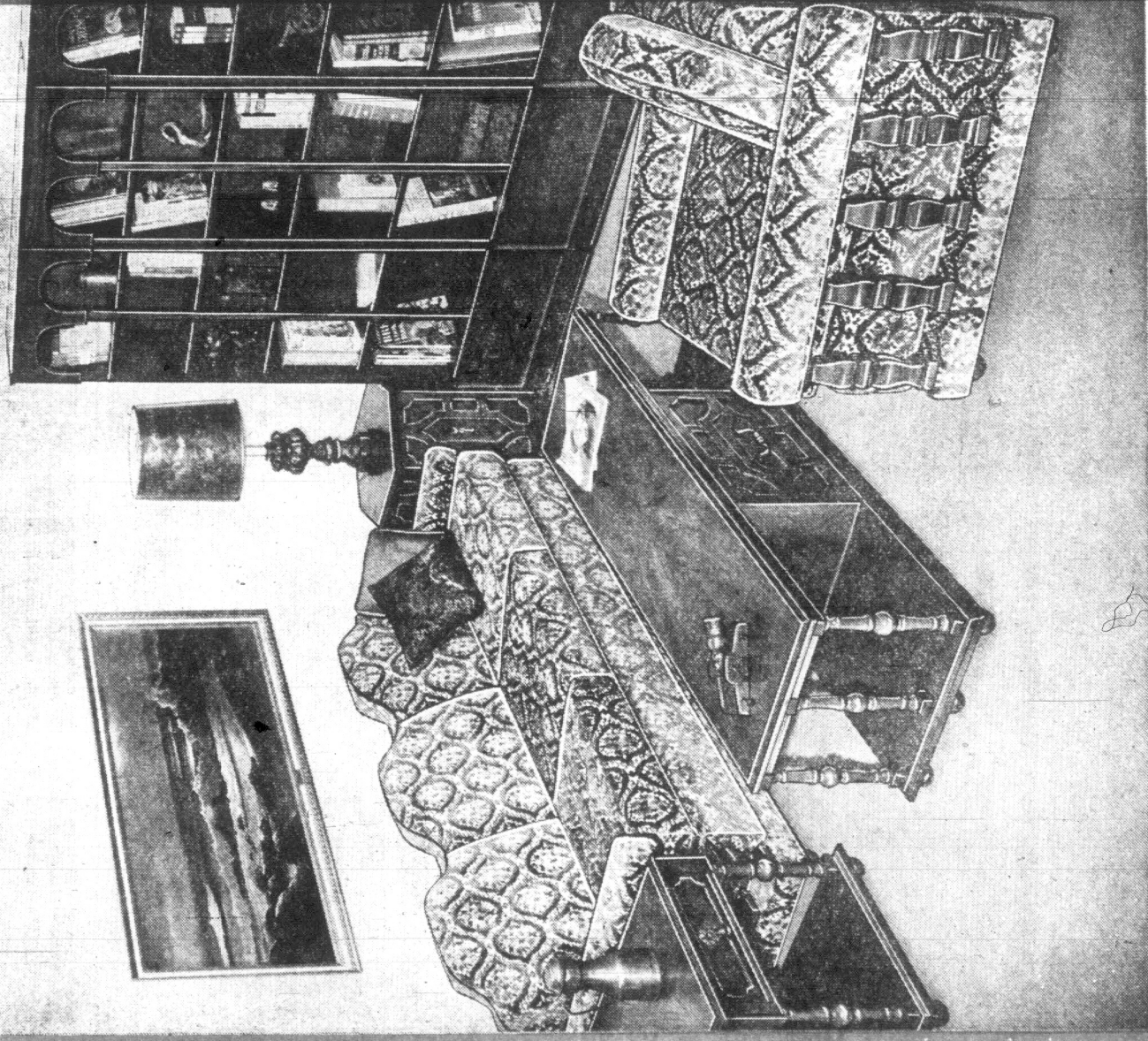
The woods are tinder dry and the situation is serious," said Williston. "The six most critical weeks are ahead and I hope we will not have to exclude people and industry from going into the bush."



WILLISTON... sees drought cycle

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DON'T MISS THE 14 EXCITING SPECIALS ON THE BACK PAGE!

Spanish Style Suite

1. Reflecting the beauty and romance of old Spain. This suite is seasoned with features that set it away above others:

- Deep foam seat and back
- Sturdy frame, no-sag spring base
- Luxurious cut velvet coverings in today's favorite decorator colors
- Shepherd castors for easy under-cleaning access

SALE PRICE, 2 Pcs.

479.00

Spanish Style Lamp

1A. With black metal base, simulated woodgrain insert, homespun shade and 3-way switch.

SALE PRICE

29.88

Matching Swag Lamp, SALE PRICE 29.88

Spanish Style Tables

by Peppier

2. Accentuate your Spanish theme with the elegance and harmony of matching Spanish style tables in Damascan pecan finish. Invest now, at these special prices!

- 27" x 27" hexagon commode
- 21" x 65" coffee table

SALE PRICE, each

109.00

Spanish Wall Unit

3. Accessories: add a Spanish touch to living room walls with this beautiful Spanish style wall unit. 3-section style, solid top, shelves and side.

SALE PRICE, 89.00

each

Set of 3 units.

SALE PRICE

259.00

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Framed Prints

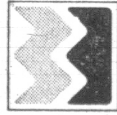
4. Beautiful reproductions of paintings by famous artists. Choice of subjects to suit every decor. Illustrated is "Golden Surf", 24" x 60", attractively framed.

SALE PRICE, 39.88

each

Woodward's

SEMI-ANNUAL



FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

SHOP NOW! — Phone, Mail or in Person — SHOP WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Save Now! Use Your Credit Card — Woodward's Mayfair — Phone 386-3322.

BUS SERVICE

10-Minute Bus Service from Downtown right into the Mayfair Mall. Leaves Douglas and Yates — First Bus 8:45 a.m. and every 10 minutes until 6 p.m. — Thursday and Friday service 'til 9 p.m. Bus makes scheduled stops along Douglas Street.

Woodward's
SEMI-ANNUAL

FURNITURE and

"SEALY" Redit-bed

20. The perfect unit where space is limited. Redit-bed complete with "HEALTH-GUARD" mattress... a sofa by day, bed by night. Double bed size. Sealy spring-filled mattress. Reversible foam cushions. Rich covers, in nylon tweed or decorator colors. **SALE PRICE 199.00**

Colonial Love Seat

21. Now at dollars and dollars less than usual... smartly styled love seat to blend with a Colonial theme. Reversible foam seat cushions, no-sag spring base, blended textured tweed covers. In choice of pepper, gold olive. **SALE PRICE 99.00**

Colonial Style Suite With Rich Tweed Coverings

22. A comfort-inviting suite that reflects the charm of yesteryear in its high-backed Colonial styling. Durable hardwood construction, thick, foam-filled seat cushions, semi-attached back skirted base, maple show-wood. Selected tweed covers in choice of pepper, bronze, moss-fern. **SALE PRICE 389.00**
Matching swivel rocker, 169.00 (not shown)

Contemporary Suite . . . Tweed and Floral Coverings

23. Elegance goes low priced in this 2-piece chesterfield suite! 3-cushion off-the-floor styling... the seat cushions reversible, semi-attached back cushions, and arm pillows on sofa. Selected tweed coverings with correlated floral pattern on chairs. Walnut finish showwood. **SALE PRICE 399.00**
Matching high-backed chair, 149.00 (not shown)

Danish Modern Tables By Kroehler

24. Quality and good styling combine to best advantage in these custom-crafted tables by Kroehler. Strongly constructed for long and satisfactory service. Rich walnut finish.

- A. Hexagon 2-door, 28"x28", Each **89.00**
- B. End table, 1 drawer, 26"x22" **59.00**
- C. Cocktail table 54"x20" **59.00**
- D. Cocktail table with 1 drawer, 60"x21" **84.00**

Colonial Tables With Kant Mar Tops

25. Graceful accent tables in Colonial styling. Crafted from select solid hardwood maple, attractive graining, Kant Mar finish in Cinnamon tone.

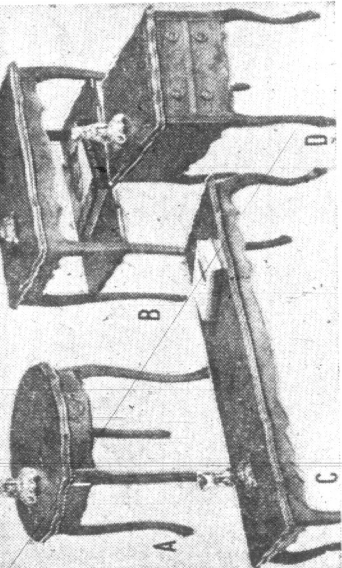
- A. Bookcase **99.00**
- B. Commode table with coffee table **63.00**
- C. Hexagonal commode table **63.00**

Swivel Rocker

26. Handsome and comfortable rocker with reversible, zippered foam cushion, smartly tailored valance, rich matelasse covers. Peacock, brown or rust. **SALE PRICE 119.00**

TV Recliner

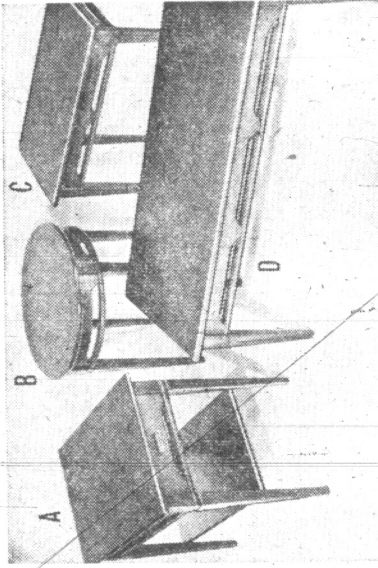
27. Superb for looks and comfort. Berkton reversible seat cushion in g, no-sag spring base, soft attached backrest, padded armrests, footrest. Vinyl covers in black or chestnut, gold, black or oxblood. **SALE PRICE 99.00**



French Prov. 'Wunder' Tables

28. Grace your living room with these attractive tables... take advantage of the special prices now! Cherry veneer select hardwood in fruitwood finish.

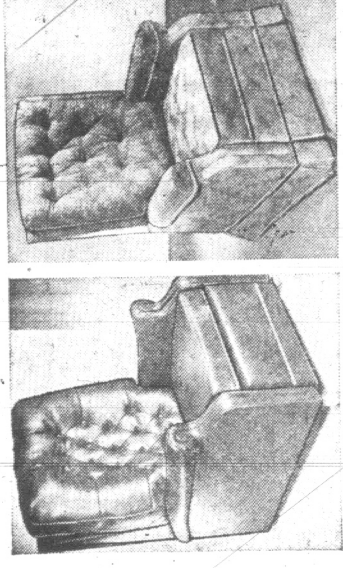
- A. Commode table, 28"x18" **79.00**
 - B. Round lamp table, 28"x18" **79.00**
 - C. Cocktail table, 50"x22" **74.00**
 - D. End table, 28"x18" **64.00**
- E. Nest of 3 tables. **109.00**



Occasional Tables by "Heirloom"

29. Offered at easy-to-afford prices during this sale! Choose them for keeping... or giving. Choice of 5 styles:

- A. Commode table, 28"x17" **49.00**
- B. Round lamp table, 23" diam. **49.00**
- C. Chairside table, 28"x17" **44.00**
- D. 44" Coffee table. **44.00**



Deluxe Recliner

30. By Berkline. Adjusts to various positions. Split seat and back operation. Berkline filled reversible, zippered seat cushion. No-sag base. Vinyl covers in black, brown, green or oxblood. **SALE PRICE 139.00**

High Leg Recliner

31. By Berkline. Deluxe all position TV lock action mechanism. Full foam seat over a no-sag base. Soft semi-attached pillow back, foam padded arms and footrest. Skirted base. Vinyl covers in brown, green or oxblood. **SALE PRICE 149.00**

HOME FURNISHINGS

Sale

Deluxe French Provincial Suite by Braemore

32. A suite that reflect elegance, invites comfort! Soundly constructed of kiln-dried Eastern hardwood, deep foam seat cushions... across the top showwood in fruitwood finish. Graceful tub styling... with luxurious matelasse covers in moss, bronze or Celedon. **SALE PRICE, 2-pc. set 488.00**

Matelasse Covered Transitional Style Suite

33. A luxurious suite to add color and class to your home... offered at dollars below usual price! Designed with 3-section semi-attached back, reversible foam seat cushions, skirted base. Matelasse covers in moss, coffee, antique gold. **SALE PRICE, 2-pc. suite 388.00**

Transitional 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

34. Luxury combined with value! A beautiful transitional suite with luxurious cushioning in Latex and foam, coil spring suspension, double dowel and double corner block frames, loose pillow back. Rich matelasse or quilted linen covers. Good choice of colors. **SALE PRICE 588.00**

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

MORE VARIETY, MORE VALUE, MORE EVERYTHING AT WOODWARD'S

Woodward's

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE and

HOME FURNISHINGS Sale



Sale! 9-Piece Dining Room Suite in the Spanish Style

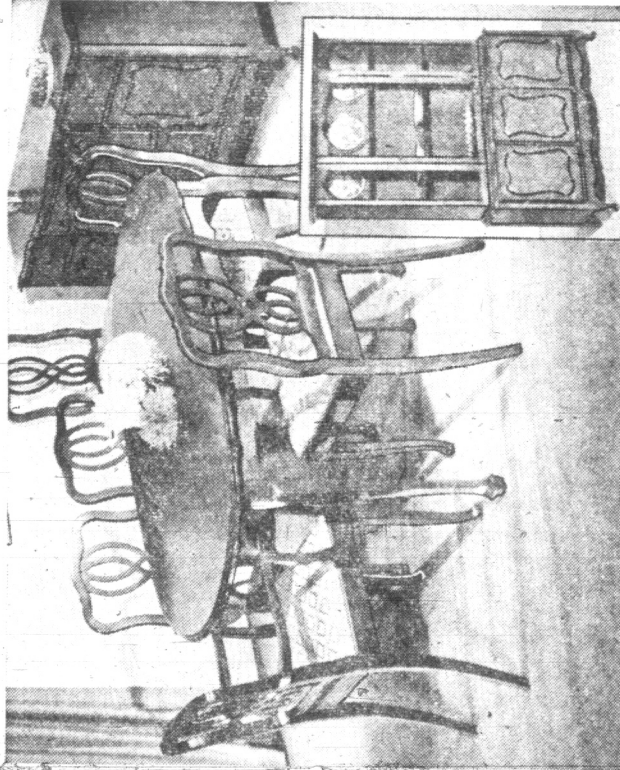
46. Set the mood for gracious dining with this Spanish style suite by Knechtel! The last word in quality and luxury, yet priced dollars below normal for this home furnishing event. This Spanish suite is carefully crafted from select hardwood, with sliced oak veneers, embellished with carvings and overlays, and trimmed with antique brass pulls. The comfortable chairs have cane backs and foam padded seats. The complete includes: 56" buffet, 54" hutch with dome light and glass shelves, 40"x58" table (1 extension leaf), 5 side chairs, 1 armchair.

899.00

SALE PRICE

8-Pce. Suite, as above but with buffet, table (1 leaf), 5 side chairs, 1 armchair

699.00



8-Piece French Provincial Suite, Styled by Knechtel

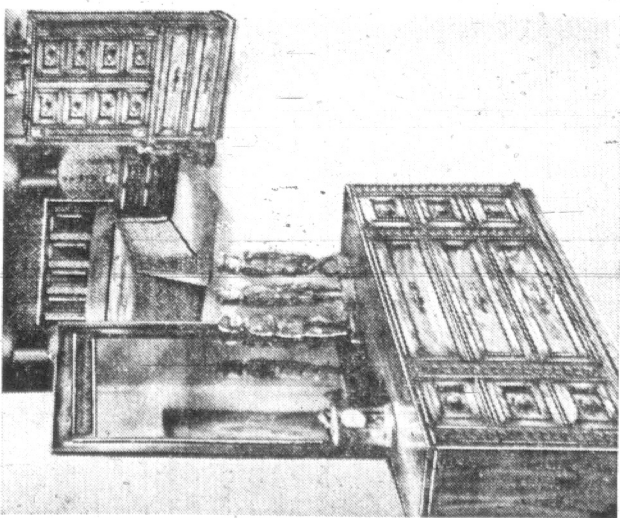
47. Top quality coupled with beautiful design identifies this suite as a famous Knechtel. Put it in your home now, while it is tagged for generous savings! The French Provincial styling faithfully reproduced by Knechtel, this suite features Kaydura stain resistant finish on select cherry veneers. The eight pieces included are: a 60" 5-drawer buffet with two cupboards, a 40" x 58" table with a 12" extension leaf, 5 side chairs and one armchair. Order it now, enjoy it for years!

639.00

SALE PRICE

8-Pce. Suite—As above, with 48" china cabinet, extension table, 5 side chairs 1 arm chair

689.00



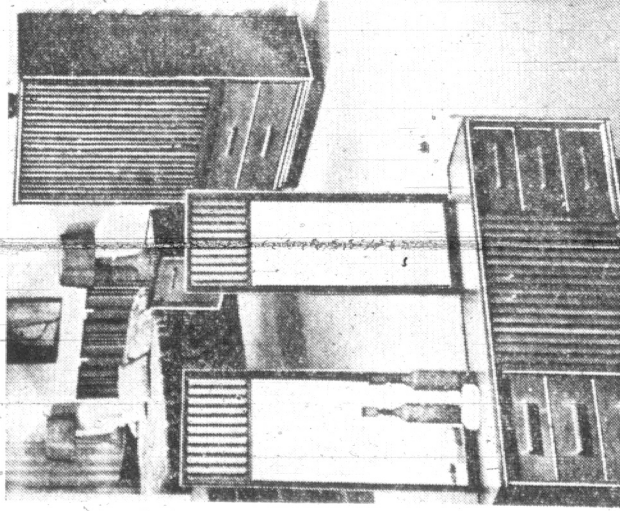
3-Piece Spanish Bedroom Suite

48. Pepper combines quality with beauty in this 3-piece suite finished in Tusca pecan. Hardwood construction throughout, with mahogany drawer bottoms in dustproof cases. Suite includes 72" triple dresser and mirror, large door-type chest, and queen-size headboard.

579.00

SALE PRICE

Night table, SALE PRICE 99.00



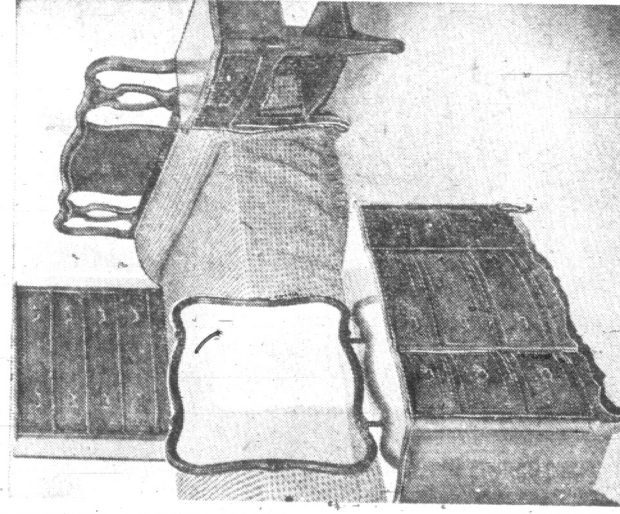
3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

49. A suite to delight the eye and give maximum service and convenience! Walnut veneer finish over hardwood construction. Centre guided drawers. Included: 72" master dresser with nine drawers, two 20"x48" vertical frame mirrors, door chest, 39" wide by 64" high, 60" queen-size headboard.

579.00

SALE PRICE

Night table, SALE PRICE 69.00



French Provincial Bedroom Suite

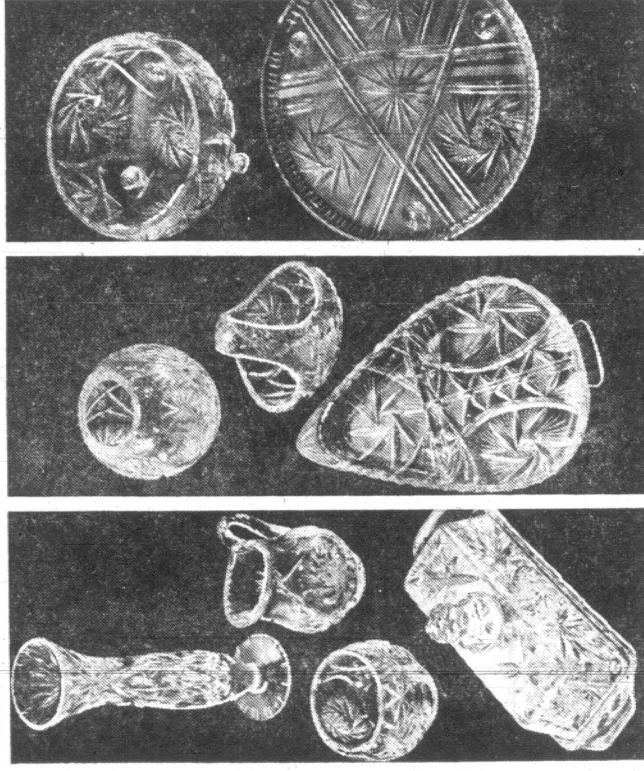
50. Traditional styling by Knechtel, featuring rich cherry veneers in Fruitwood finish. Eastern hardwood inner construction for sturdy long life. 3-piece suite includes a 60" triple dresser with framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, and matching queen-size headboard.

579.00

SALE PRICE

Night table, SALE PRICE 69.00

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Sale! Hand-Cut Lead Crystal Pieces—3 Price Groups

51. Traditional gifts of beauty at special savings during our Home Furnishings event. We show only some of the items on sale in each price range.

- Group No. 1
- A. 6" vase in 2 styles (illus.)
 - B. 8" bud vases (illus.)
 - C. 10" jar
 - D. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - E. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - F. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - G. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - H. Butter dish (illus.)
 - I. Footed bowl (illus.)
 - J. Footed bowl (illus.)
- Group No. 2
- A. Footed 7" bowl
 - B. Rose Bowl (illus.)
 - C. 9 1/2" bowl
 - D. 12" footed cake plate
 - E. Vase in 2 styles (illus.)
 - F. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - G. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - H. Butter dish (illus.)
 - I. Footed bowl (illus.)
 - J. Footed bowl (illus.)
- Group No. 3
- A. 9" bowl, footed (illus.)
 - B. 10" vase, 2 styles (illus.)
 - C. 9 1/2" bowl
 - D. 12" footed cake plate
 - E. Vase in 2 styles (illus.)
 - F. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - G. Cream and sugar (illus.)
 - H. Butter dish (illus.)
 - I. Footed bowl (illus.)
 - J. Footed bowl (illus.)

11.88

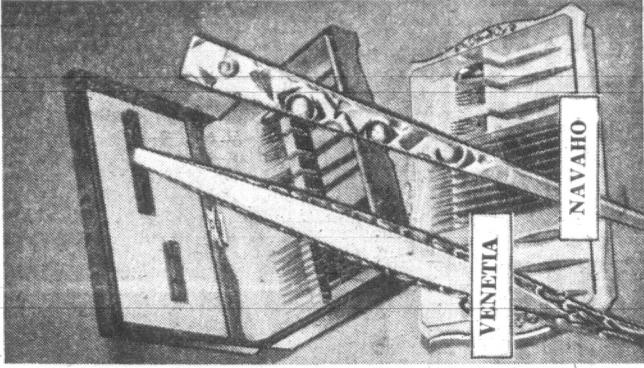
SALE PRICE, each

7.88

SALE PRICE, each

5.88

SALE PRICE, each



Stainless Steel Flatware

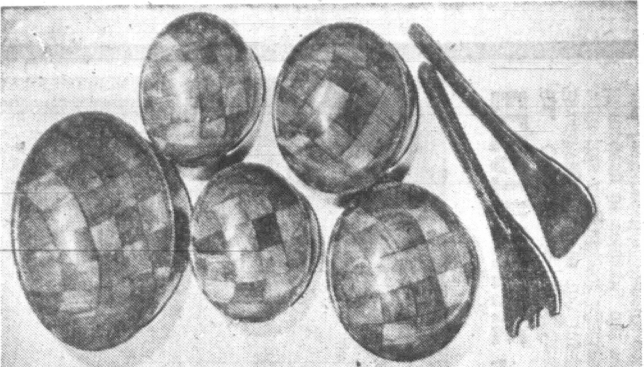
52. Your choice of 2 famous patterns, 40-pce. Navaho in chest, or 40-pce. Venetia in tray. Easy to care for, always ready to use, stainless flatware is a must for convenience. You get 8 each knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert forks.

39.88

SALE PRICE, set

49.88

SALE PRICE, set



7-Piece Woven Wood Salad Set

53. Imported woodware you'll be proud to use. You'll love its easy-to-care-for good looks and versatility. The 7-pce. set includes a large serving bowl, set of servers, and 4 individual bowls.

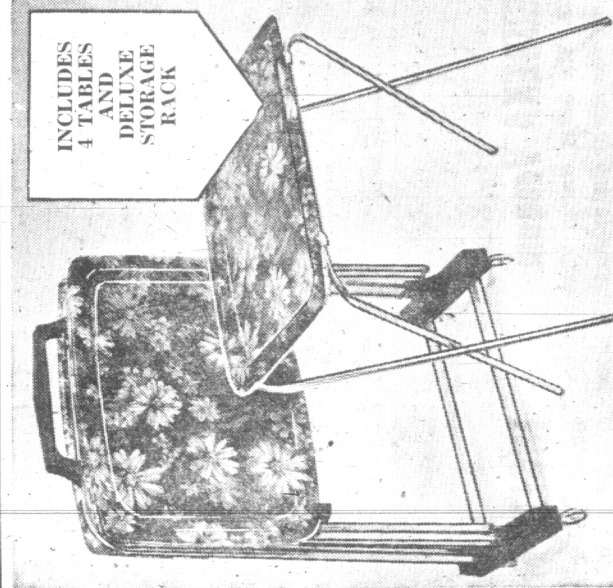
3.29

SALE PRICE

Not illustrated, 6" round salad bowls

49.88

Woodward's China and Giftware, Main Floor



INCLUDES 4 TABLES AND DELUXE STORAGE RACK

Save On Deluxe Fibreglas TV Tables

54. Handy to own in the summer or winter, whenever you entertain! Just place one beside each guest, there's room for food, beverage, even ashtray. Strong, long-lasting fibreglas, in a choice of two interesting patterns, 'Inspiration' or 'Walnut'. Set includes four tables on a deluxe storage rack. SALE PRICE, set

19.88

SALE PRICE, set

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



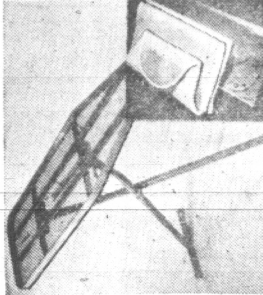
All-Metal Garbage Cans

57. Rugged 16 1/2 gal. can with lock lid

3.99

2 for 7.59

Victoria Special Sale Price 5.44



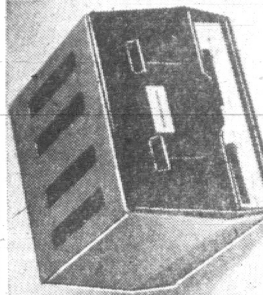
Ironing Board

56. Rugged Canadian made all steel ironing board. Adjusts to all convenient heights.

6.99

SALE PRICE

Teflon ironing board pad and cover set SALE PRICE 1.99



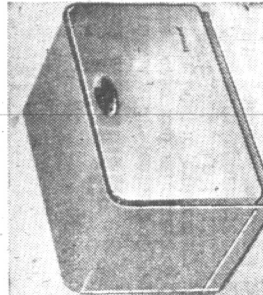
Deluxe 4-Slice Toaster

55. Do enough toast for the whole family in half the time! In our slicing toaster, toast is done in 30 seconds. Full range of settings. Guaranteed 1 year.

21.99

SALE PRICE

SALE PRICE

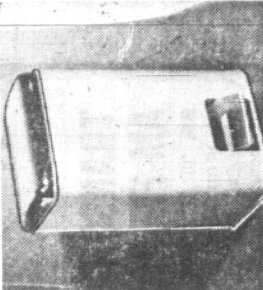


Enamel Finish Bread Box

58. Spacious bread box, designed to keep bread even fresher. Hard enamel finish is long lasting. Avocado, harvest gold, coppertone, white.

7.99

SALE PRICE



Step-On Garbage Can

60. A convenient size that fits compactly into any kitchen. Smooth metal, smooth enamel finish. Avocado, harvest gold, coppertone, white. SALE PRICE

7.99

SALE PRICE

SHOP ON CREDIT, THERE'S A PLAN TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

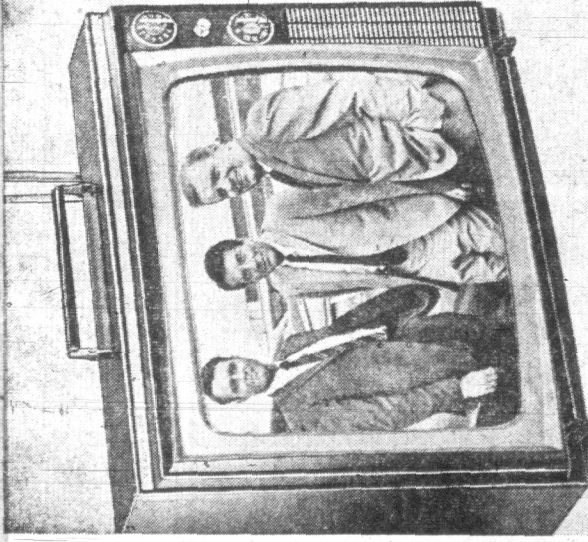
REFER TO FOOT OF FRONT PAGE FOR STORE PHONE NUMBER



ELECTROHOME "Sierra" Stereo

61. Capture the excitement of everything from a Broadway play to the mystic music of the Far East with this magnificent Electrohome stereo. The "Sierra" is modern in concept, old world Spain in craftsmanship and features the 30-watt concert master chassis and a balanced speaker system of two 8" and two 3 1/2" speakers. The Garrard 2025 changer and matching BSR cartridge are featured in this model. Outputs for remote and satellite speakers.

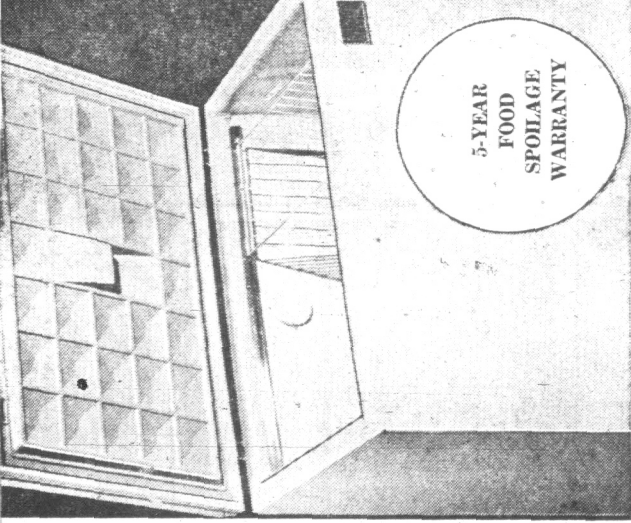
SALE PRICE
328.00



ADMIRAL 21" Portable TV

62. Yours . . . for satisfactory service, dependable Admiral TV at OUTSTANDING savings! The individual preference controls are separately side-mounted to permit easy adjustment. VHF-UHF tuning system reject surrounding interference from adjacent channels. Dip-pole telescopic antenna and instant picture and sound. Model 210P25.

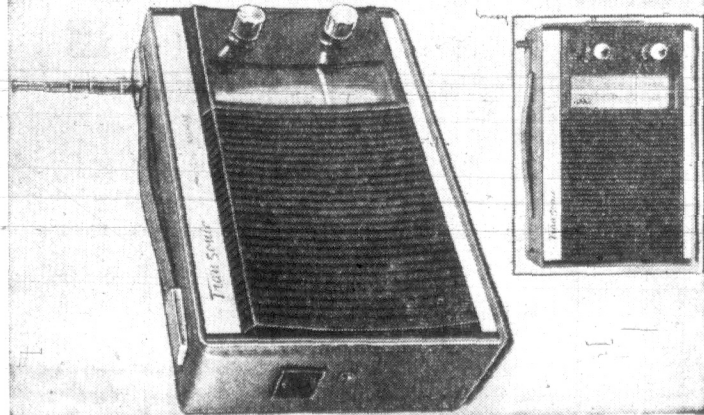
SALE PRICE
188.00



BELWOOD 15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

63. Save dollars on this freezer now, keep on saving by storing it with quantities of in-season fruit and vegetables. Features: 5-temperature control positions • Safety lid lock • 5-year food storage warranty.

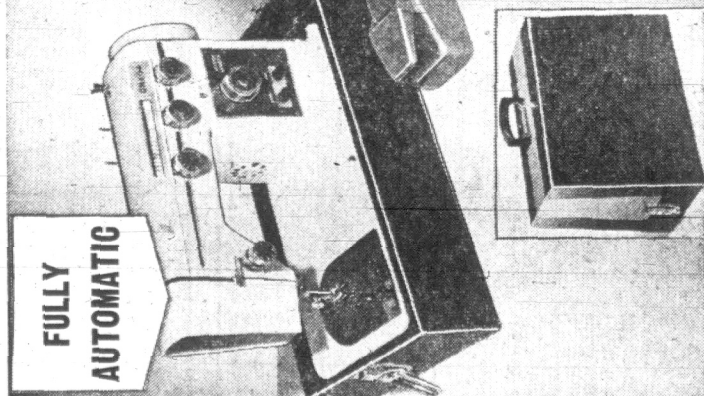
SALE PRICE
177.00
(Model SC 15)
Also 18-cu.-ft. (Model SC18).
SALE PRICE 197.00
22-cu.-ft. (Model SC23).
SALE PRICE 217.00



TRANSONIC AM-FM Radio

65. TRANSONIC . . . the sound of quality, in an attractive radio, at a special price to please! Smartly styled case, automatic frequency control on FM locks in signal for crystal-clear reception. The two-step tone position switch permits instant choice of low to high tone. Telescopic antenna, batteries and earphones included.

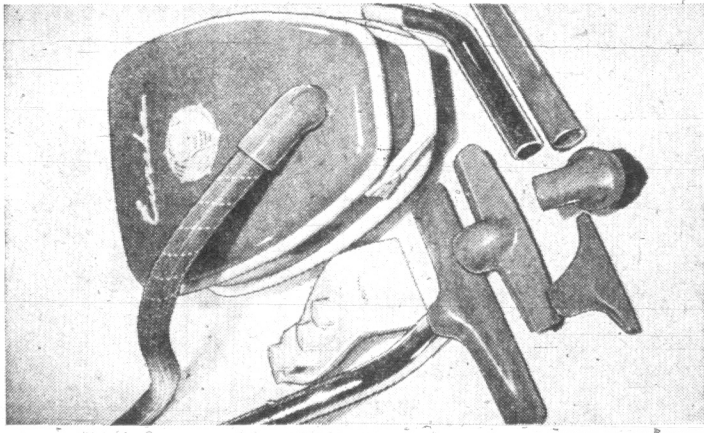
SALE PRICE
24.88



OMEGA Automatic

66. The ultimate for features that add up to sewing ease and efficiency. Fully automatic with built-in embroidery patterns, blindstitching and STRETCH stitching. Also with automatic button-holer, 3 needle positions, one and two needle embroidery. "Easy-dial" stitch selector. Sews perfect straight stitch and zig-zag on any fabric. Model 900. (Portable)

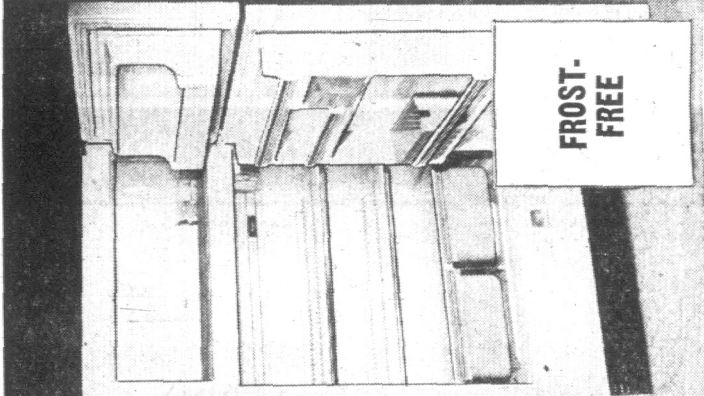
SALE PRICE
118.88
Console, 138.88



EUREKA Vacuum

67. The 3-way custom Vibra-beat vacuum cleaner with dual exhausts that boost air movement through rug and nozzle, triple filter system traps all dust. Swivel hose, vinyl bumpers to protect furniture. Designed with a dial for selecting various phases of cleaning. Model 1020.

SALE PRICE
79.88



INGLIS Frost-Free

68. Stamp out defrosting! Invest in this convenient INGLIS frost-free model, that never needs defrosting! Spacious 13.7 cu. foot capacity with large 105-lb. capacity freezer at top with shelf in door for convenient storage of frozen foods. Separate temperature controls for top and bottom compartments. Twin crispers keep vegetables garden fresh.

SALE PRICE
299.00



RCA Color TV Extra Low Price!

64. Now you can bring exciting color into your TV viewing at dollars and dollars less than before. Woodward's tag these RCA sets for special savings during this sale, to bring them within range of the modest budget. Completely electronic and automatic. Simply select your channel and A.F.T. pin-points tuning on correct signal. The RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite color tube is 20% brighter than any previous RCA tube. An all range tone control panel for easy stand-up tuning. Instant picture and sound. Model CCA822W.

SALE PRICE
597.00

INGLIS

Niagara Washer

69. When you choose this Inglis automatic washer you are investing in one of the very best. This model gives you a choice of three wash cycles . . . normal, permanent press and gentle, and has three temperature selections for various fabrics. The variable water level control permits you to meter the exact amount of water for the load. Model CO 43100.

SALE PRICE
267.88

INGLIS

Niagara Dryer

70. Make it a perfect pair with this dryer. Three temperature selections, timed permanent press cycle and interior drum light.

SALE PRICE
167.88

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

Woodward's

SEMI-ANNUAL APPLIANCES and HOME FURNISHINGS

SHOP ON CREDIT, THERE'S A PLAN TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

REFER TO FOOT OF FRONT PAGE FOR STORE PHONE NUMBER

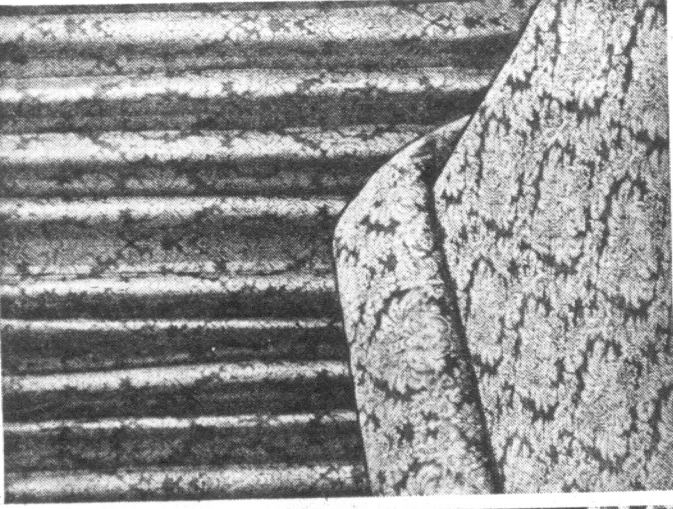
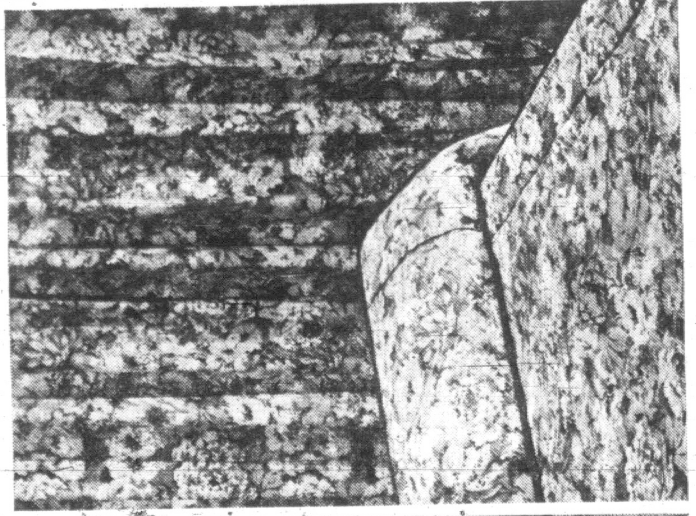
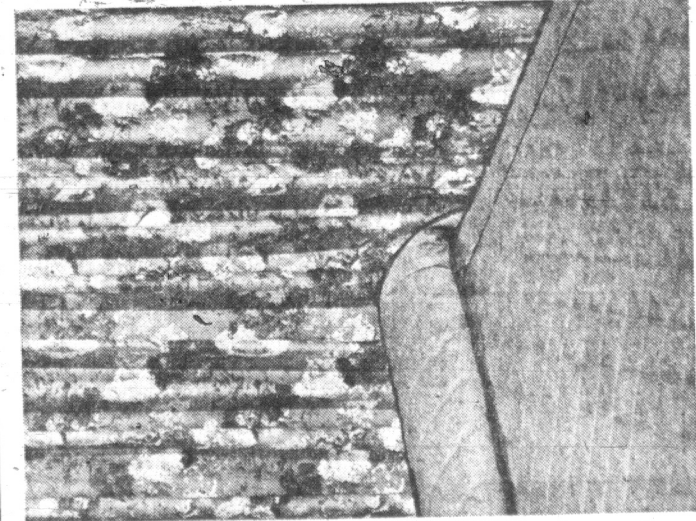
Woodward's

SEMI-ANNUAL

FURNITURE and

Sale

HOME FURNISHINGS



Matching Drapes and Bedspread

72. Iridescent plain 'Bombay' or all-over floral 'Barbados', fully lined with cotton sateen. Eggbay in gold, green, teal, pumpkin; Barbados in gold, blue, green. Dry clean only.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	34.88
72" Length	50" wide	34.88
84" Length	50" wide	34.88
100" Length	50" wide	34.88
114" Length	50" wide	34.88

Bedspreads: Quilted throw style. Dry clean.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	26.88
72" Length	50" wide	26.88
84" Length	50" wide	26.88
100" Length	50" wide	26.88
114" Length	50" wide	26.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	28.88
72" Length	50" wide	28.88
84" Length	50" wide	28.88
100" Length	50" wide	28.88
114" Length	50" wide	28.88

"Salina" Drapes and Bedspread

73. Brighten any room in your home with beautiful 'Salina' draperies. Carefully made and lined with cotton sateen. An all-over floral pattern in blue, gold or rose.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	15.88
72" Length	50" wide	15.88
84" Length	50" wide	15.88
100" Length	50" wide	15.88
114" Length	50" wide	15.88

Bedspreads: Quilted throw style. Dry clean.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	19.88
72" Length	50" wide	19.88
84" Length	50" wide	19.88
100" Length	50" wide	19.88
114" Length	50" wide	19.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	31.88
72" Length	50" wide	31.88
84" Length	50" wide	31.88
100" Length	50" wide	31.88
114" Length	50" wide	31.88

"Stephen" Damask Matched Sets

74. A heavy, luxurious damask that hangs beautifully to grace any room. Fully lined with cotton sateen, care-fully tailored. Choose them in gold, red/black, white, blue or green. All ready to hang. Dry clean only.

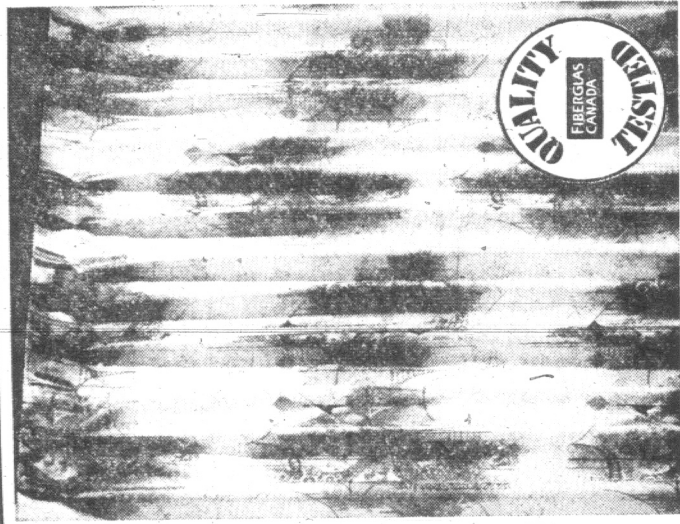
Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	24.88
72" Length	50" wide	24.88
84" Length	50" wide	24.88
100" Length	50" wide	24.88
114" Length	50" wide	24.88

Bedspreads: Quilted throw style. Dry clean.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	49.88
72" Length	50" wide	49.88
84" Length	50" wide	49.88
100" Length	50" wide	49.88
114" Length	50" wide	49.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	37.88
72" Length	50" wide	37.88
84" Length	50" wide	37.88
100" Length	50" wide	37.88
114" Length	50" wide	37.88



Easy Care Fibreglas Draperies

79. Look at these easy-care features: Hand washable with no ironing needed, no shrinking, sun-fast, color-fast, and mildew proof! Beautiful as they are easy to care for, in a great range of patterns and colors. Sale Price:

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	11.44
72" Length	50" wide	11.44
84" Length	50" wide	11.44
100" Length	50" wide	11.44
114" Length	50" wide	11.44

Bedspreads: Quilted throw style. Dry clean.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	17.44
72" Length	50" wide	17.44
84" Length	50" wide	17.44
100" Length	50" wide	17.44
114" Length	50" wide	17.44

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	14.88
72" Length	50" wide	14.88
84" Length	50" wide	14.88
100" Length	50" wide	14.88
114" Length	50" wide	14.88

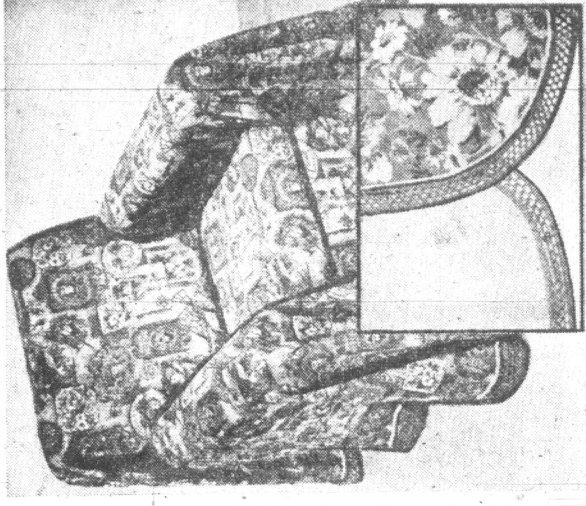
Tervolle Nylon Sheer Drapes

80. Beautifully flowing sheer draperies give a romantic look to your bedroom with a matching damask spread. Quilted throw style, synthetic fill and backing. Dry clean only.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	14.88
72" Length	50" wide	14.88
84" Length	50" wide	14.88
100" Length	50" wide	14.88
114" Length	50" wide	14.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	29.88
72" Length	50" wide	29.88
84" Length	50" wide	29.88
100" Length	50" wide	29.88
114" Length	50" wide	29.88



Washable Furniture Throws

83. Rejuvenate an old chair or protect a new one! Choose Heritage, a Colonial print, Fiesta, a rich plaid, or Lancaster, a large floral. All have laminated foam backing for a better fit. Sale Price, each:

Length	Width	Price
45" Length	50" wide	8.99
72" Length	50" wide	8.99
84" Length	50" wide	8.99
100" Length	50" wide	8.99
114" Length	50" wide	8.99

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
45" Length	50" wide	12.99
72" Length	50" wide	12.99
84" Length	50" wide	12.99
100" Length	50" wide	12.99
114" Length	50" wide	12.99

Heavy Duty Traverse Rods for Draperies

81. Enjoy the simplicity of cord draw-ropes in your home. Rods are already cored, with all glides in. Brackets included. Sale Price:

Length	Width	Price
30" to 50"	120" to 224"	4.99
50" to 80"	120" to 224"	7.99
80" to 150"	120" to 224"	9.66
150" to 224"	120" to 224"	11.66

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
30" to 50"	120" to 224"	9.66
50" to 80"	120" to 224"	11.66
80" to 150"	120" to 224"	9.66
150" to 224"	120" to 224"	11.66

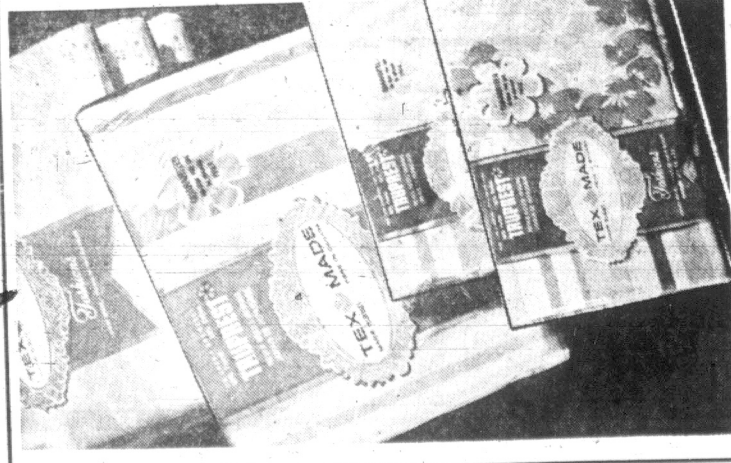
Toulon Fortrel Draperies

82. Add color and softness to your windows with these grace-ful shorties, lined with Fortrel®. Floral pattern in melon, green, or pink. Hand washable. Sale Price:

Length	Width	Price
45" Length	50" wide	14.88
72" Length	50" wide	14.88
84" Length	50" wide	14.88
100" Length	50" wide	14.88
114" Length	50" wide	14.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
45" Length	50" wide	19.88
72" Length	50" wide	19.88
84" Length	50" wide	19.88
100" Length	50" wide	19.88
114" Length	50" wide	19.88



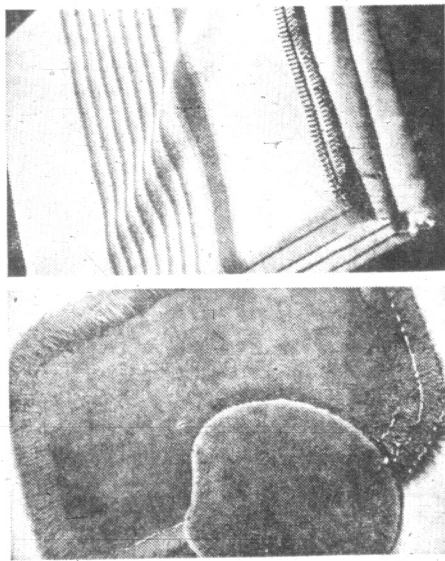
Truprest No-Iron 'Riviera' Stripes

75. Your opportunity to stock up on easy care sheets, at sale prices! Pretty stripes in durable Fortrel® and cotton, machine wash and dry them and put them right back on the bed no ironing needed!

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	4.88
72" Length	50" wide	4.88
84" Length	50" wide	4.88
100" Length	50" wide	4.88
114" Length	50" wide	4.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	5.88
72" Length	50" wide	5.88
84" Length	50" wide	5.88
100" Length	50" wide	5.88
114" Length	50" wide	5.88



Nylon Bath Mat Set

76. Matching mat and lid cover in a choice of 12 beautiful colours. Shag border mat, approximately 24" x 36", has non-skid backing. In camelia, bronze, purple, orange, cyclamen, white, linden green, sage blue, yellow, Sierra gold, regal red.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	8.88
72" Length	50" wide	8.88
84" Length	50" wide	8.88
100" Length	50" wide	8.88
114" Length	50" wide	8.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	8.88
72" Length	50" wide	8.88
84" Length	50" wide	8.88
100" Length	50" wide	8.88
114" Length	50" wide	8.88

Flannelette Sheets

77. Kingcot brand, a heavy weight flannelette with dense nap, and yarn whipped, edges. Creamy white with pink, yellow, blue or green border. Sale Price, pr., 70" x 100": 8.44, 80" x 100": 8.99.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	8.44
72" Length	50" wide	8.44
84" Length	50" wide	8.44
100" Length	50" wide	8.44
114" Length	50" wide	8.44

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	8.99
72" Length	50" wide	8.99
84" Length	50" wide	8.99
100" Length	50" wide	8.99
114" Length	50" wide	8.99

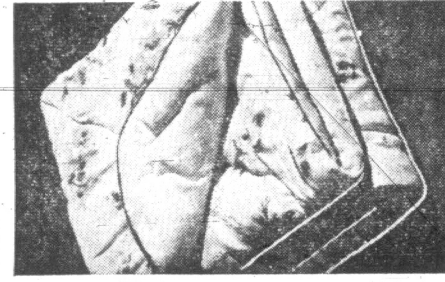
'Duchess' Blankets

78. Viscose, rayon and nylon blend blanket gives warmth without weight. Satin binding. In pink, antique gold, blue, cream, pink, blue, orange, green, avocado, 72" x 90". Sale Price: 4.77.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	4.77
72" Length	50" wide	4.77
84" Length	50" wide	4.77
100" Length	50" wide	4.77
114" Length	50" wide	4.77

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	8.99
72" Length	50" wide	8.99
84" Length	50" wide	8.99
100" Length	50" wide	8.99
114" Length	50" wide	8.99



Fortrel® Comforters

84. Floral cover with stay-put flannelette backing. Fluffy Fortrel filling stays soft, never packs. Washable. Pink, blue, yellow. Sale Price, each: 8.99.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	8.99
72" Length	50" wide	8.99
84" Length	50" wide	8.99
100" Length	50" wide	8.99
114" Length	50" wide	8.99

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	10.99
72" Length	50" wide	10.99
84" Length	50" wide	10.99
100" Length	50" wide	10.99
114" Length	50" wide	10.99

100% Fortrel® Pillows

85. A low sale price for so much comfort! Soft, resilient flannelette filling. Fortrel filling stays soft, never packs. Washable. Pink, blue, yellow. Plain ticking in blue, pink, yellow or white. Sale Price, each: 4.88.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	4.88
72" Length	50" wide	4.88
84" Length	50" wide	4.88
100" Length	50" wide	4.88
114" Length	50" wide	4.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	11.88
72" Length	50" wide	11.88
84" Length	50" wide	11.88
100" Length	50" wide	11.88
114" Length	50" wide	11.88

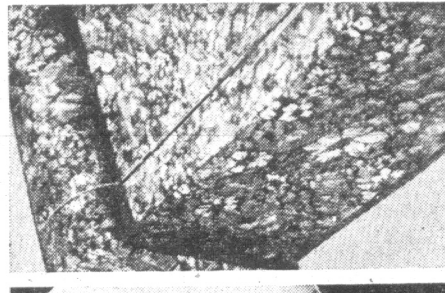
Throw-Style Spreads

86. A broad range of colors, and a wide assortment of floral prints makes it easy to match your decor. Throw style with deep quilting. Twin or double size. Sale Price, each: 11.88.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	11.88
72" Length	50" wide	11.88
84" Length	50" wide	11.88
100" Length	50" wide	11.88
114" Length	50" wide	11.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	11.88
72" Length	50" wide	11.88
84" Length	50" wide	11.88
100" Length	50" wide	11.88
114" Length	50" wide	11.88



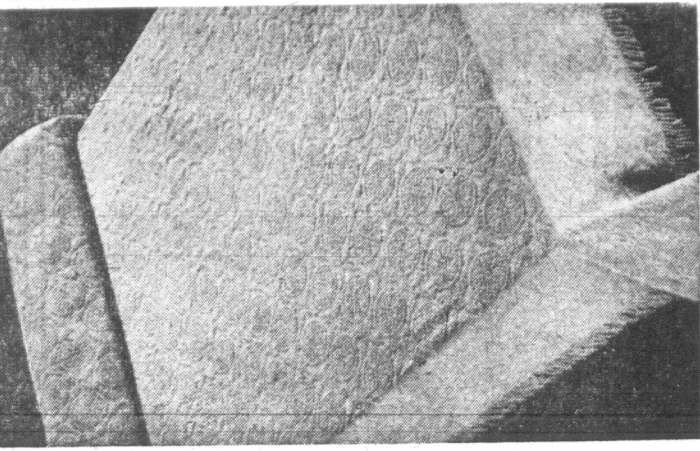
Belfast Bedspreads

87. 100% pre-shrunk cotton in a woven jacquard pattern. It's machine washable! And look at the colors: burnt orange, antique gold, fern green, horizon blue, turquoise or white! Double or twin size. Sale Price: 12.88.

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	12.88
72" Length	50" wide	12.88
84" Length	50" wide	12.88
100" Length	50" wide	12.88
114" Length	50" wide	12.88

Bombay—(King or Queen by special order)
Barbados—(King or Queen by special order)

Length	Width	Price
54" Length	50" wide	12.88
72" Length	50" wide	12.88
84" Length	50" wide	12.88
100" Length	50" wide	12.88
114" Length	50" wide	12.88



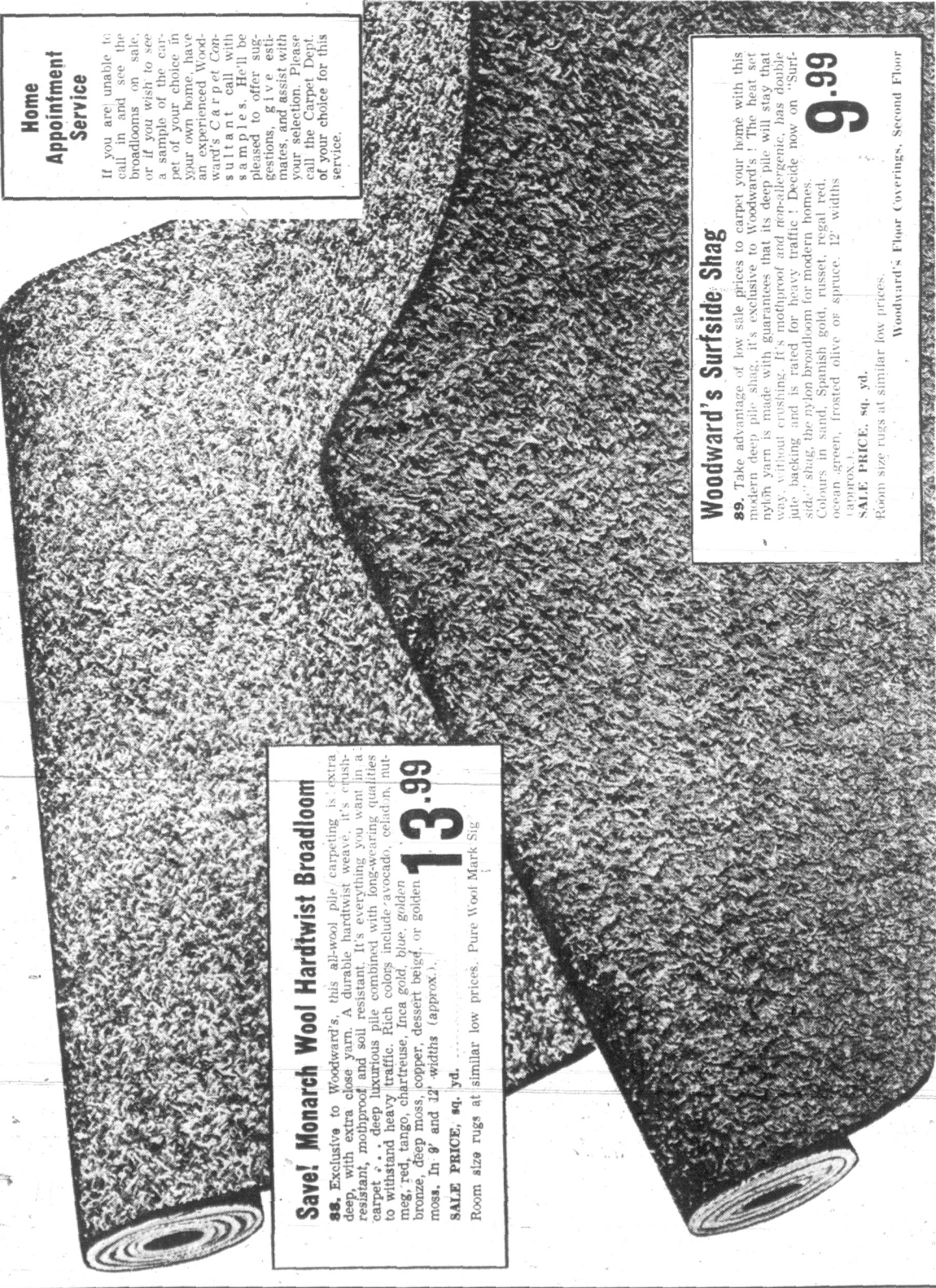
SHOP FOR THESE VALUES IN PERSON, BY PHONE, BY MAIL

MORE VARIETY, MORE VALUE, MORE EVERYTHING AT WOODWARD'S

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FURNITURE and



Save! Monarch Wool Hardtwist Broadloom

95. Exclusive to Woodward's, this all-wool pile carpeting is extra deep, with extra close yarn. A durable, long-wearing, extra resistant, mothproof and mildew resistant carpeting. Everything you want in a carpeting and heavy traffic. Rich colors include avocado, celadon, nutmeg, red, tango, chartreuse, Inca gold, blue, golden bronze, deep moss, copper, desert beige, or golden mosa. In 9' and 12' widths (approx.).

SALE PRICE, sq. yd. 13.99

Room size rugs at similar low prices. Pure Wool Mark Sig

Home Appointment Service

If you are unable to call in and see the broadlooms in store, we will send you a sample of the carpet of your choice in your own home, have an experienced Woodward's Carpet Consultant call with samples. He'll be pleased to give suggestions and assist with your selection. Please call the Carpet Dept. of your choice for this service.

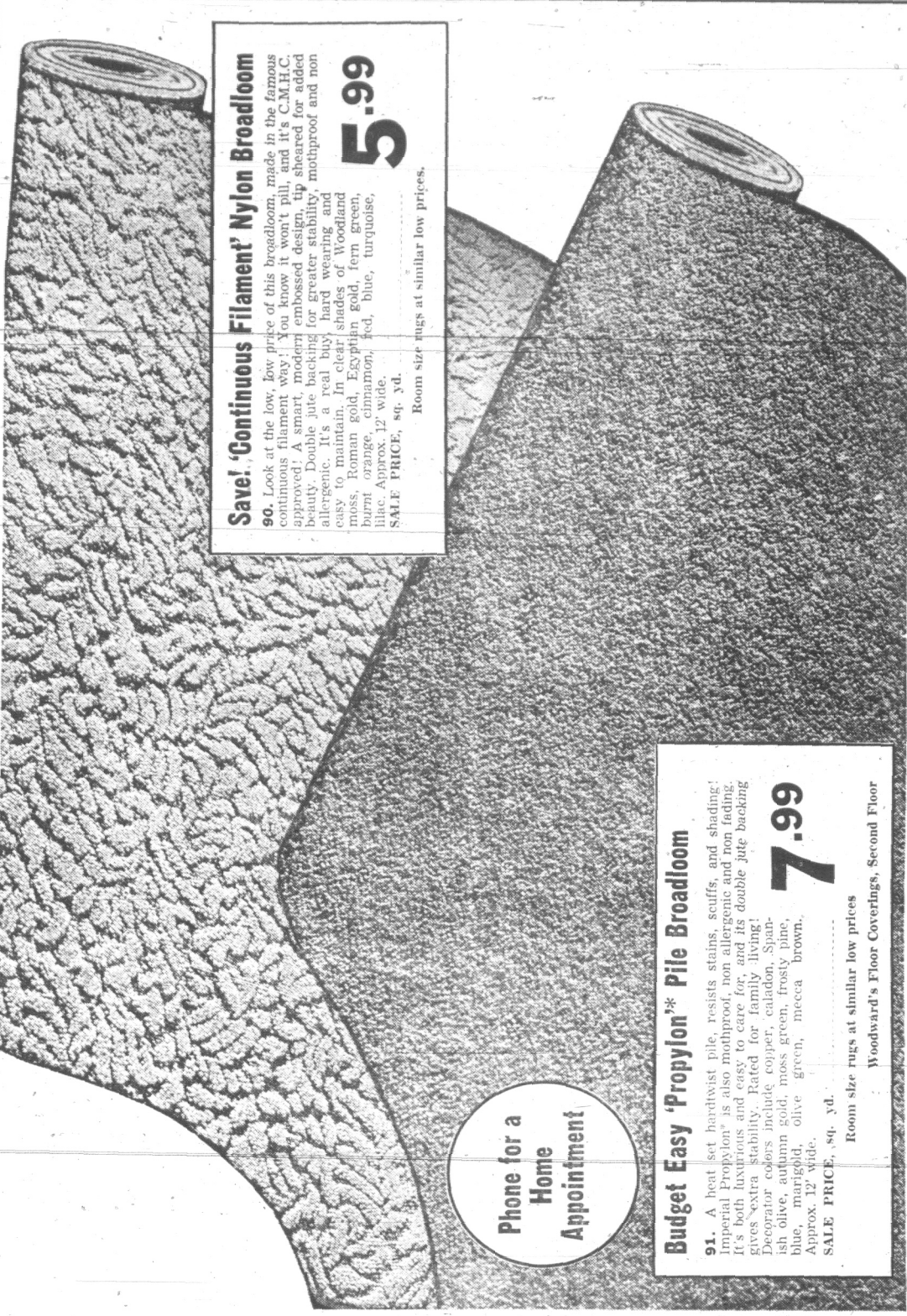
Woodward's Surfside Shag

99. Take advantage of low sale prices to carpet your home with this modern deep pile shag. It's exclusive to Woodward's! The heat set nylon yarn is made with guarantees that its deep pile will stay that way without crushing. It's mothproof and non-allergenic, has double jute backing and is rated for heavy traffic! Decide now on "Surfside" shag, the nylon broadloom for modern homes. Colours in sand, Spanish gold, russet, regal red, ocean green, frosted olive or spruce. 12' widths (approx.).

SALE PRICE, sq. yd. 9.99

Room size rugs at similar low prices. Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

HOME FURNISHINGS Sale



Save! 'Continuous Filament' Nylon Broadloom

90. Look at the low, low price of this broadloom, made in the famous continuous filament way! You know it won't pill, and it's C.M.H.C. approved! A smart, modern embossed design, tip sheared for added beauty. Double jute backing for greater stability, mothproof and non-allergenic. It's a real big, hard wearing and resistant to stains of Woodland moss, Range gold, Ecstasy green, burnt orange, cinnamon, red, blue, turquoise.

SALE PRICE, sq. yd. 5.99

Room size rugs at similar low prices.

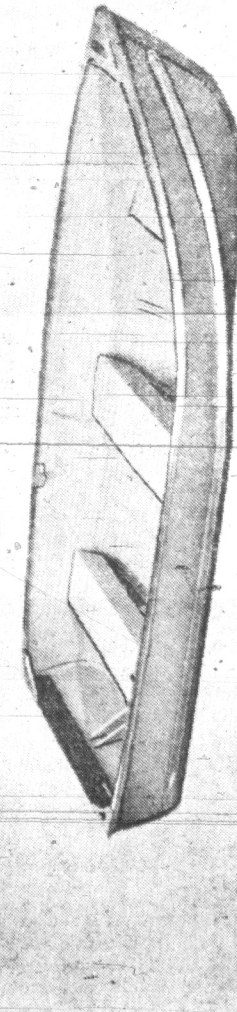
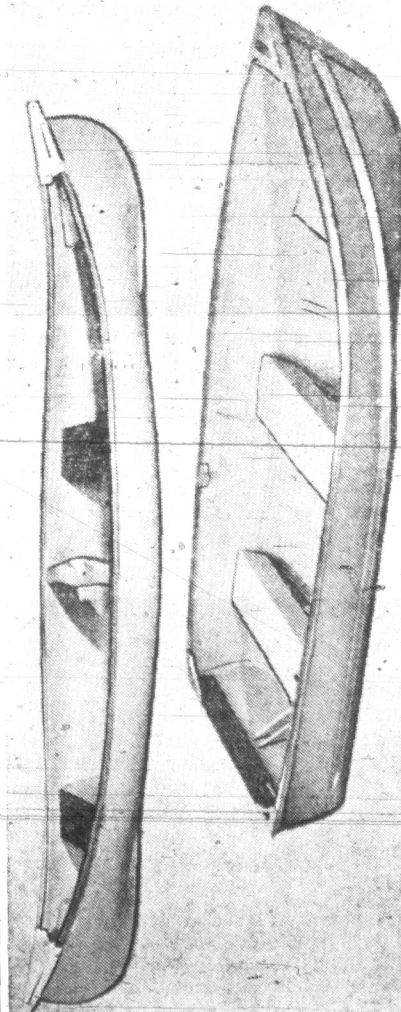
Budget Easy 'Propylon' Pile Broadloom

91. A heat set hardtwist pile, resists stains, scuffs, and shading! Imperial Propylon is also mothproof, non-allergenic and non-fading. It's both luxurious and easy to care for, and its double jute backing gives extra stability. Rated for family living! Decorator colors include copper, cadison, Spanish olive, autumn gold, moss green, frosty pine, blue, marigold, olive green, mecca brown.

SALE PRICE, sq. yd. 7.99

Room size rugs at similar low prices Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Phone for a Home Appointment



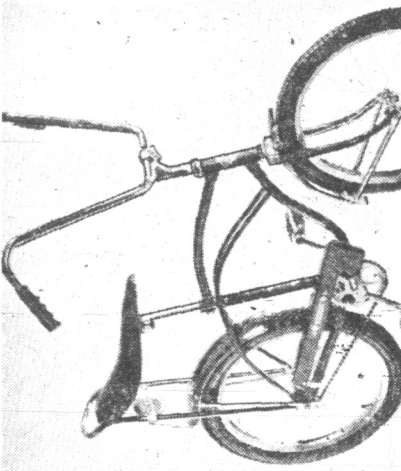
Your Choice! 12' Aluminum Boat or 14' Canoe to Add to your Summer Fun!

92. 12' ALUMINUM BOAT—Choice of fishermen, hunters or just summer fun-seekers! Lightweight, weights only 90 pounds, has a 52" beam, depth of 18". Will take a maximum of 1 1/2 H.P. motor. Safe built-in floatation.

14' CANOE—A stable canoe with built-in positive floatation for safety. Made from utility fiberglass reinforced plastic, it has a moulded carrying yoke for lifting ease. In bright, fade-resistant colors.

SALE PRICE 199.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Hi Rise Bicycle — New Low Price

93. If there's a would-be bike rider in your family, now's the time to buy! Check with him and you'll find the style he wants is exactly like the one above. Hi-rise handle bars, the favourite banana seat, gleaming chrome fenders. 20" wheel.

SALE PRICE, each 39.88

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor



"Camper" Sleeping Bag

94. 3-lb. Fortrel® fibre filling makes it ideal for summer camping trips. Poplin covered with cozy lining. Flamelette lining. 36"x78", approx. cut size. Full zipper.

SALE PRICE, each 12.44

"Tourist" Sleeping Bag

95. Campers, fishermen and hunters will find this bag just the right weight. 3 1/2 pounds of Fortrel fibre filling makes it cozy warm. 36"x82", approx. cut size. Full zipper.

SALE PRICE, each 16.44

Waterproof Air Mattress

96. You'll sleep as well as you do at home with an air mattress under your sleeping bag! Double beam construction; heavy duty cotton waterproof covering.

SALE PRICE, each 6.49

Plastic Foam Mattress

97. Great for camp, boat, trailer, or use for custom upholstery. Rolls up for convenient storage.

SALE PRICE, each 4.44
SALE PRICE, each 6.66

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

A PAGE FULL OF REASONS FOR SHOPPING AT WOODWARD'S

WOODWARD'S HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING INCLUDING VALUE

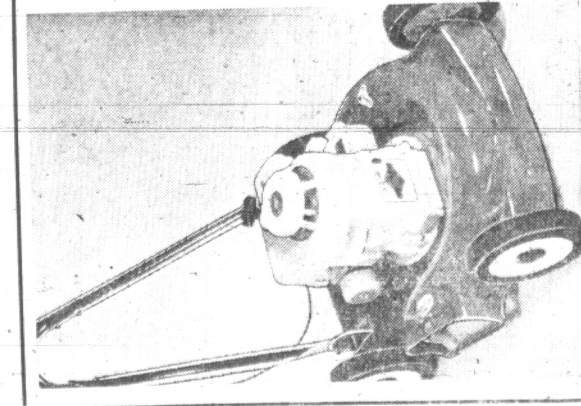
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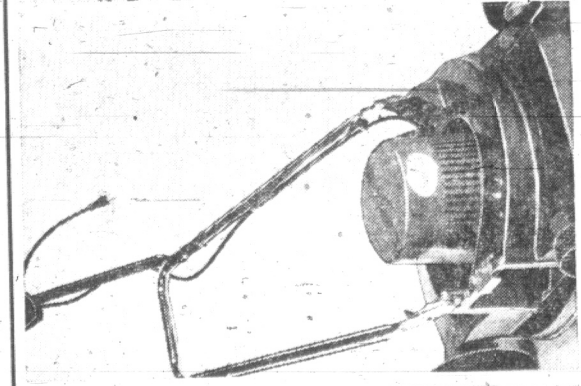
Sale



Mercury 19" Lawn Mower

98. Take advantage of low sale prices to replace your old mower! Mercury 19" has a 3 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, standard recoil starter. Adjustable cutting height. 15" chrome handle, 7" plastic wheels. Fully baffled.

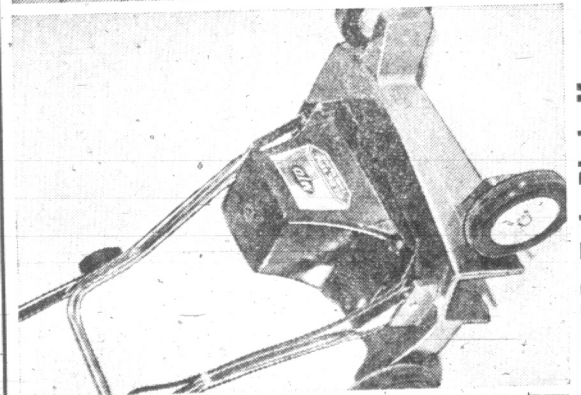
SALE PRICE **59.88**



Sunbeam 18" Electric

99. The mower with vacuum action! Has unique deep channel deck design, 10-amp. motor, dished steel blade to guard against scalping. Cutting height adjusts from 1" to 3". "S" tread tires. Chrome-plated steel swing-over loop-type handle.

SALE PRICE **74.88**

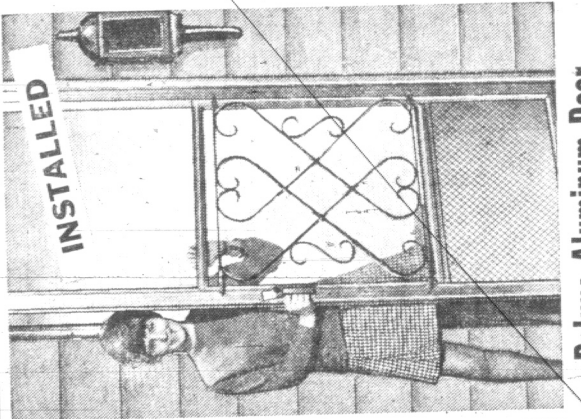


M.T.D. Twin Blade Mower

100. 18" single chute electric mower has 9-amp. G-E motor. Its lightweight and easy to handle. Very dependable. Short wheel base eliminates most scalping. Has 6" smooth tires. Tagged for savings!

SALE PRICE **59.88**

Catcher 9.88

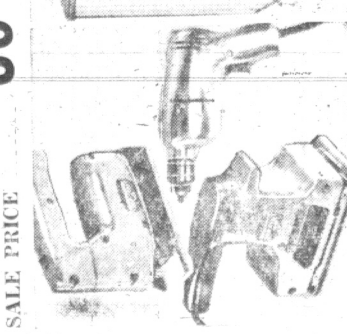


Deluxe Aluminum Door

101. Decorative and sturdy aluminum door has screen panel that alternates with self-storing sliding glass panel. Key lock and grille included. Completely weatherstripped. Installed in Victoria area only, a dedicated charge for extra cartage.

SALE PRICE **48.88**

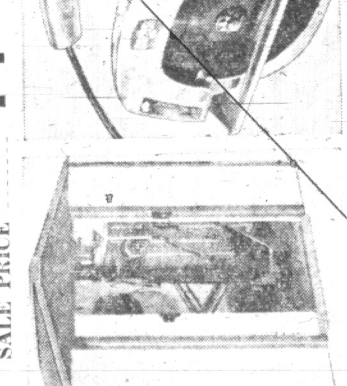
Sorry no mail orders.



Shopcraft 3/4" Drill

102. Shopcraft 3/4" drill—three-jaw chuck, 1,600 rpm. Lock-type trigger switch.

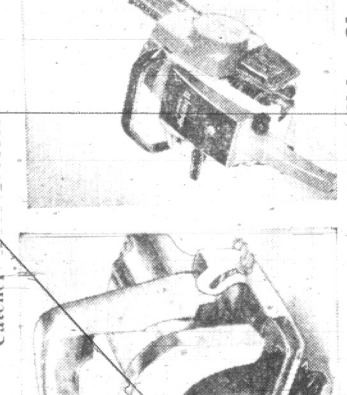
SALE PRICE **12.88**



Shopcraft 7" Saw

106. Features overload clutch, 8-amp. motor. Makes a 13" cut at 45 degrees. 5,500 rpm. Rip guide and combination blade included.

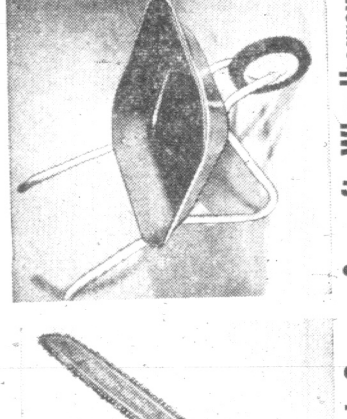
SALE PRICE **29.88**



14" Holiday Chain Saw

107. An all-purpose saw, has 3.1 cu. inch displacement, automatic oiling, primer, safety chain, uni-body construction. With 14" semi-pneumatic 10"x1 1/2" wheel with oil bearings.

SALE PRICE **139.88**

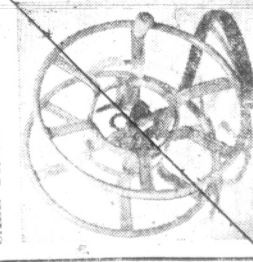


3 cu. ft. Wheelbarrow

108. The gardener's helper! Shopcraft wheelbarrow has one-piece steel tray that holds 3 cu. ft. Semi-pneumatic 10"x1 1/2" wheel with oil bearings.

SALE PRICE **10.88**

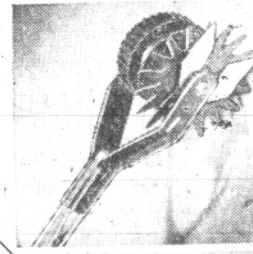
GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR "BEST" GUARANTEE



Standard Hose Reel

109. Complete with wall mounting bracket and controlling winding bracket. Standard size hose, 1/2" x 10 ft.

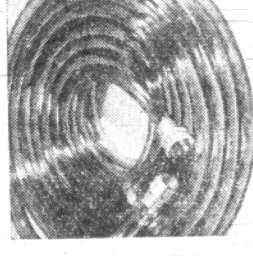
SALE PRICE **9.66**



Sale! Lawn Edger

110. True Tempco edger—trimming along sidewalks, flower beds, etc. Dual wheels for extra traction.

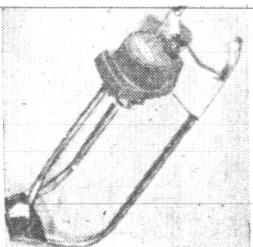
SALE PRICE **5.44**



Lido Garden Hose

111. 60' length. Heavy gauge clear plastic hose in green. Full flow, 2 1/2" coupling. Standard threads.

SALE PRICE **2.88**



Four Way Sprinkler

112. Oscillating type, has four-position dial controls for fine forecast spray. Covers approx. 2,200 sq. ft.

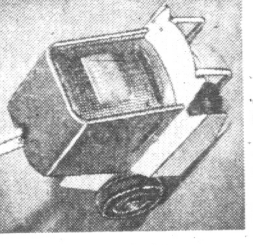
SALE PRICE **5.99**



16-16-8 Fertilizer

113. One of the finest fertilizers you can buy! Pelletized 15 lb. release feeding action. Covers 40 lbs.

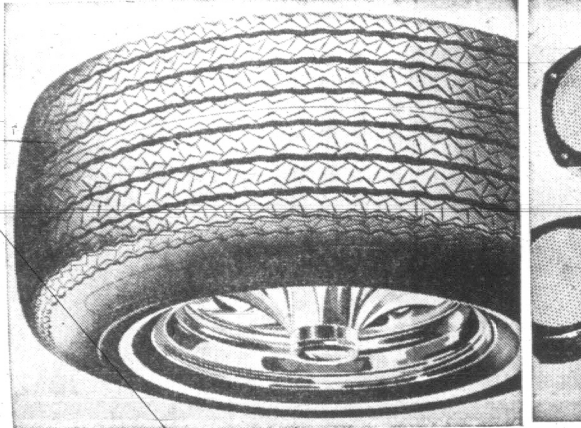
SALE PRICE **3.88**



Electric Edger

114. By Shopcraft. Cuts a 1/2" wide groove. Cuts a 1/2" wide groove. Cuts a 1/2" wide groove.

SALE PRICE **22.88**



Freeway XD 4-Ply Polyester Tires

115. Premium 4-ply Polyester cord tire, especially developed for high speed. Gives a smooth, quiet ride without flat spotting. Extra depth "Polymile" tread for long mileage, excellent road stability. Exchange installed.

SALE PRICE, **27.88**

F78x14, F78x15, each

G78x14, G78x15, each

H78x14, H78x15, each

SALE PRICE, **33.88**

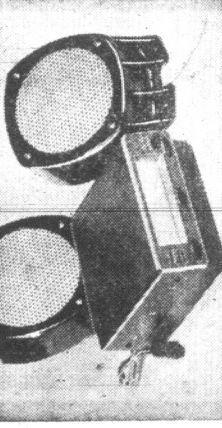
8-Track Tape Player

116. "Transonic" exclusive to Woodward's. Recessed volume, tone, and balance controls; choice of automatic or manual selection. Program indicator lamps show which program is playing. 6 watts of power per channel.

SALE PRICE **69.88**

Wedge Speakers: 8.88

SALE PRICE, pair



Vinyl Car Mats

117. Heavy duty vinyl, realistic spike heels. Smartly styled, translucent colors. Fits all standard and compact cars.

SALE PRICE **4.99**

Front, 4.44

Rear, 4.44

SALE PRICE **4.44**



Orlon Pile Covers

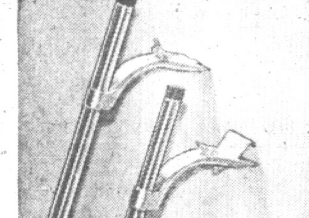
118. DuPont 100% orlon pile. 2-piece construction bucket, or for standard compact cars. Assorted colors.

SALE PRICE **7.88**

Front, 4.99

Rear, 4.44

SALE PRICE **4.44**



Roof Top Carrier

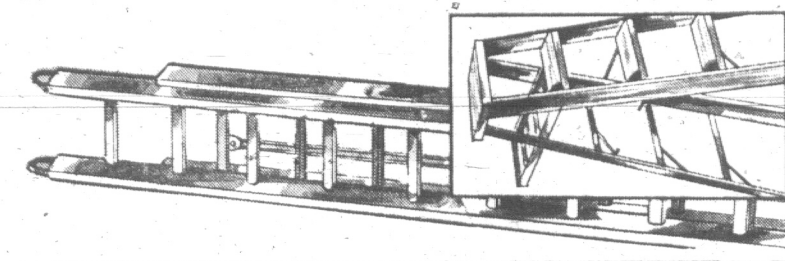
119. On sale in time for holiday traveling! 40" tubular steel bars, fits in rain gutter on most Canadian and European cars.

SALE PRICE **10.88**

SALE PRICE **10.88**

SALE PRICE **10.88**

SALE PRICE **10.88**



Extension Ladders

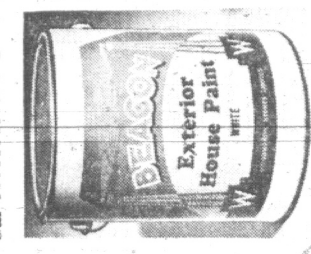
121. Easy to handle, made from aircraft aluminum. Serrated non-slip rungs. Interior locking mechanism. Spring loaded safety locks.

20' SALE PRICE **26.88**

24' SALE PRICE **30.88**

28' SALE PRICE **39.88**

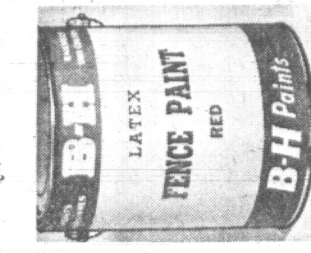
32' SALE PRICE **47.88**



Exterior Oil Paint

123. An economical oil based paint. Use it to clean and brighten fences, sheds and other less important jobs. In white, red, green, brown, white, yellow, blue, black.

SALE PRICE **3.88**



Latex Fence Paint

124. Good quality exterior paint for fences and other jobs. Apply over primed or unprimed wood. In white, red, green, brown, white, yellow, blue, black.

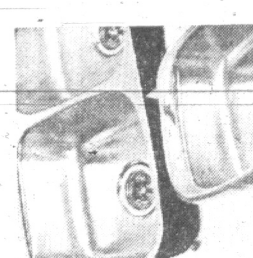
SALE PRICE **4.88**



Sale! Woodward's Top Line Paint

120. Take advantage of sale prices to pick up the paint you need for your home. All types of oil and latex paint for interior and exterior surfaces, including: • Velvet Flat Latex • Semi-Gloss Latex or Enamel • Super-Gloss Enamel • Latex Concrete Floor Paint • Porch and Floor Enamel • Exterior Oil and Latex.

SALE PRICE, 6.99 Gal. 1.99 Qt.



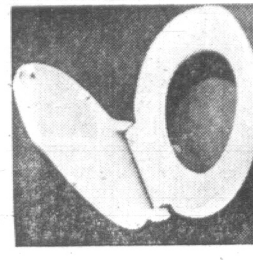
Stainless Sinks

130. Easy to clean stainless steel sinks. Two styles: single bowl, 20 1/2" x 14 1/2" and double bowl, 20 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 14 1/2".

SALE PRICE **17.88**

Double Bowl, 18 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 14 1/2", plain back with strainer.

SALE PRICE **27.88**



Toilet Seat

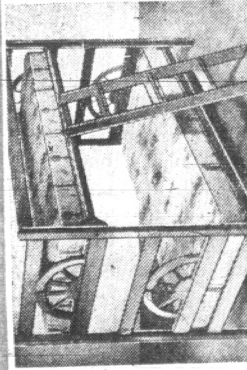
131. One piece construction. White seat with plastic hinge and four bumpers. Buy now at generous savings!

SALE PRICE **3.99**

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

A PAGE FULL OF REASONS FOR SHOPPING AT WOODWARD'S

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

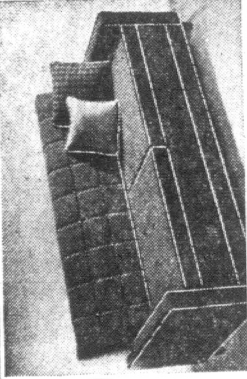


Wagon Wheel Maple Beds

132. Space-saver bunk beds, complete with two springs and spring-filled mattresses. Select Canadian hardwood, sturdily made. Warm wagon wheel styling.

SALE PRICE
129.00

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



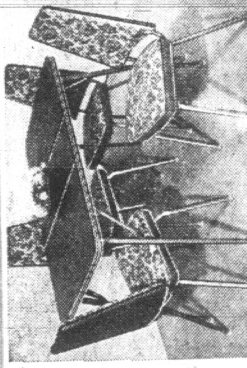
Day and Nighter Lounge

133. A sofa by day, a comfortable bed by night for comfort and smart good looks. Waffle design back, hardwood frame, quilted spring-filled mattress. Tweed covers in peppy, green, tangerine or gold.

144.00

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Chrome or Bronzestone Set

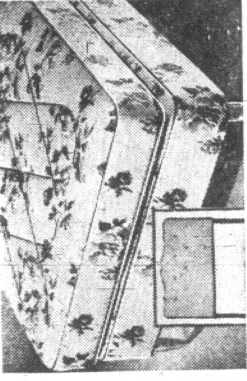
134. 30"x36" arborite top table extends to 48". Four vinyl upholstered chairs.

- Chrome set with marble arborite table, turquoise, pecan chairs.
- Bronze walnut arborite table, turquoise or beige chairs. 5-pee. set.

SALE PRICE
49.99

7-pee. set **69.99**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

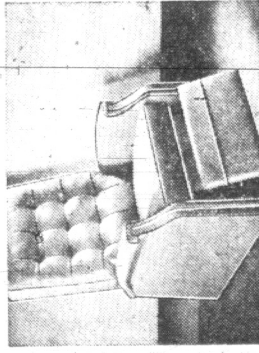


Quilted Top Unit

135. 252-coil mattress with sisal insulation, scroll quilt top complete with matching box spring on legs.

- 3'3" size only.
- **SALE PRICE** **54.99**
- Headboard **7.44**
- Brackets, pr. **1.50**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



TV Berkeley Recliner

136. The famous Berkeley quality, designed with durable vinyl cover. High-foam-filled pillow back, 3 adjustable positions.

TV lock. Gold, brown or black.

SALE PRICE **77.99**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

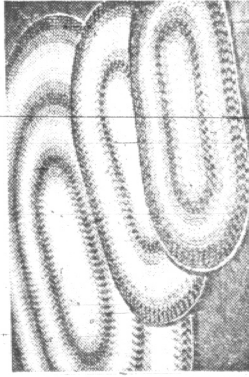


Tru-Prest No-Iron Sheets

138. Luxury quality, frost-white sheets in 50% Fortrel*, 50% cotton. Wrinkle-free, no ironing. Flat or fitted.

- Twin size: each **3.99**
- Double size: each **4.33**
- Queen size: each **6.44**
- Pillow Slips, 42", pair **2.19**

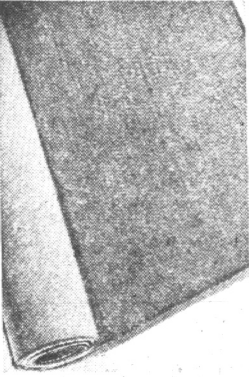
Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



Braided Nylon Rugs

142. Reversible, tightly braided nylon rugs in rust, gold, green, brown, blue-green, red. 3 sizes:

- 22"x44" each **3.49**
- 42"x66", each **9.99**
- 66"x103", each **19.99**



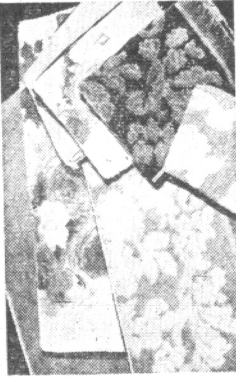
Foam-Back Nylon Rugs

143. Tightly tufted nylon pile rugs with their own built-in bonded Polyurethane foam underpad. Sienna, gold, turquoise, cork, avocado.

Approx. **23.99** 9'x12" **46.99**

6'x9' **9.99**

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



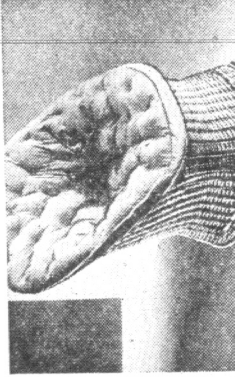
Cannon Towels

139. Thick and thirsty towels in lovely decorator colors. Velvety soft, sheared terry in Baroque jacquard or petal-soft plain or Parisienne prints. **SALE PRICES:**

Bath, each **2.97**; Hand, **1.77**;

Wash Cloth, each **77¢**

Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



Braided Nymph Chair

140. Add comfort and color to almost any room in your home, as well as patio or poolside with these smartly styled chairs. Strongly braided and reinforced at points of strain.

SALE PRICE **16.44**

2 for 29.99

Corduroy Cover

141. Thickly padded cover in various decorative shades.

SALE PRICE **5.44**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



3-Speed Electric Mixer

144. Portable electric mixer with powerful 3-speed motor. You select the speed for mixing pastries, eggs, saucers, etc. Beaters eject for easy cleaning.

A great value! **9.88**

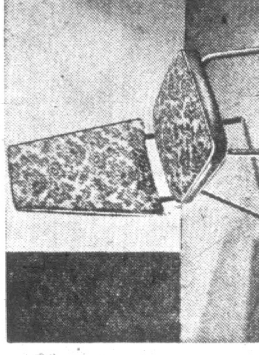
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Woodward's Sale

SEMI-ANNUAL

FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS



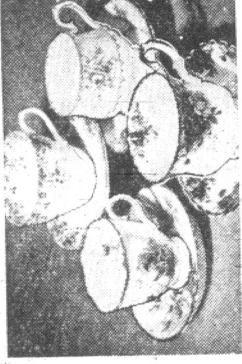
Padded Dinette Chairs

137. Colorful chairs for extra seating in dinette or on the sundeck. Sturdy tubular steel frame in chrome or bronzestone, padded seat and back.

Chrome with blue or pecan covers. Bronzestone with blue or beige.

SALE PRICE, each **16.44**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

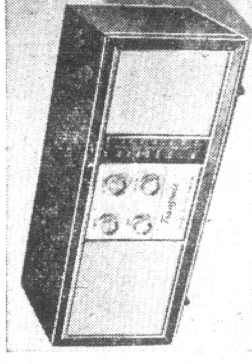


Royal Albert Cups, Saucers

141. Famous English bone china cups and saucers in choice of patterns:

- "Old Country Roses" and "Pett Point" **1.69**
- "American Beauty" **1.69**
- "Dainty Blue" **1.69**
- "Lavender Rose" **1.59**
- "Memory Lane" **1.47**
- "Val D'or" **1.47**

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor



Transonic AM/FM Radio

145. Smartly styled... a great performer! Built-in FM and AM antenna pulls in signals loud and clear. Two full range speakers for clear tone. AFC on FM locks in signal.

SALE PRICE **24.88**

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor